HAVE FALLEN

With Those of Revolu-

tionary Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

gress of the revolution in Brazil

were received today from Rio de

Dispatches from Rio de Janeiro as-

serted that with the exception of the

ernment was expected soon to domi-

munique issued at Porto Alegre re-

ported the capture of the northern

cities of Pernambuco and Natal and

important acquisitions of strength

CLAIM ADVANCES

Buenos Aires —(A)— The capture

of the important northern city of

Pernambuco, said a communique

8,000 men had taken it from the gar-

there were 29,000 rifles and 443 ma-

distributed among the revolutionary

The correspondent said that re-

marching toward Rio Grande do Sul.

don has wired President Washington

The correspondent added that the

revolutiónary army under command i

of Gen. Monteiro which at present is

in the field along the frontier of the

state of Sao Paulo consists of infan-

try, artillery cavalry, and engineers.

BAHIAIN REVOLT

Montevideo, Uruguay -(A)- Bra-

zilian revolutionary sources today

Colonel Ataliva Osorio, command-

Turn to page 10 col. 4

KILLED TWO MOTORISTS

Kansas City -(P)- Erie Varble.

confidence man and gambler, today

faced filing of first degree murder

charges against him for the slaying

last Sunday of Jess Trowbridge and

Police said Varble had made a

verbal confession of the double slay-

ing last night after shown a signed

statement of the affair by his com-

In her statement Miss Rice said

She said she left Thompson in the

curb of a boulevard by the coupe

driven by Jeffries and Trowbridge.

of the car, Miss Rice's statement

continued, killing one of the men

B. H. Thurman, chief of detec-

tives, who said Varble's confession

substantiated the statement by Miss

Rice, quoted the gambler as saying:

LUTHERAN CHURCH HEAD

and wounding the other fatally.

REV. KNUBEL AGAIN IS

crowded me to the curb."

Philadelphia banker.

Varble fired upon the occupants

Luis advising him to resign.

central government.

Oldom Jeffries.

in southern Brazil. .

volutionary ranks.

Janeiro and from the rebel head-

Conflicting reports as to the pro-

FIVE O'CLOCK

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FINAL EDITION

Twenty-two Pages

ATHLETICS WIN WORLD

BACKS CHANGE SAY 2 CITIES IN TRUST LAWS

Speech Before Labor Federation Indicates President for Revision

SEES NEW LABOR FIELDS

Suggestion to Reduce Unemployment Sounds New Note of Leadership

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1930, By Post Pub. Co. Washington— (CPA)— President Hoover's speech before the American quarters at Porto-Alegre. Federation of Labor in which he discussed "destructive competition" and proposed that "if our regulatory laws state of Rio Grande do Sul, the govbe in fault they should be revised," is interpreted as meaning that he nate the entire country. favors a revision of the Sherman An- At the same time a rebel

For a long time the American Federation of Labor has argued that the Sherman law has outlived its usefulness. While the law has often been adversely commented on by labor officials because it has been used to obtain injunctions against the concerted action of labor executives. there has lately developed among students of the labor question the idea that consolidation of efficient of Natal, and important progress in units will be possible only when the trust laws are modernized-

Mr. Hoover's discussion of the in troduction of labor-saving devices and what is now known as "techno: logical unemployment" is not new for he himself states that the situation has been under "investigation. by government departments, by contion however that the key to a solu-SIGNIFICANT PARAGRAPH

The following paragraph in the president's speech undoubtedly represents a platform which employers of large groups of labor will embrace.

destroys stability in an industry and reduces to poverty all those within it. Its purpose is rather to maintain that degree of competition which in troops. duces progress and protects the consumer. If our regulatory laws he in fault they should be revised."-Inasmuch as the foregoing was the federal army as they were

said immediately after a discussion of the situation with respect to mine labor it is taken for granted that Mr. Hoover had in mind the legal diffi-

Turn to page 19 col. 6

4 BANDITS KIDNAP BANKER: GET \$13,000

Wait at President's Home With 4 Captives Till Time name, lying north of Rio de Janeiro, had joined the rebellion against the Lock Opens

Mazon, III. —(P)— Four men held ant at Bahia, was said to have led captive the president of the First the movement, success of which was National Bank of Mazon, his wife and son and a neighbor for ten hours last night and then took them to the bank while they looted the GAMBLER CONFESSES HE vault of \$13,000.

The robbers called at the home of George Clapp, the bank president at 7 o'clock last night and ordered him to open the vault for them. Clapp informed the quartet the time lock was set for release at 5 o'clock a. m., and the robbers entered the house, tied up Clapp, his wife, their son Edward and Mrs. Mildred Strowell and sat down to maintain their watch through the лight.

As the hour approached for the time lock to open, the bandits loos- panion, Miss Lillian Rice. ed their prisoners' bonds and forced them to accompany them to the the gambler had found Floyd bank. Clapp was ordered to admit Thompson in her apartment early them to the vault. They gathered Sunday morning and had wounded up \$13,000, took their captives back him dangerously. to the Clapp residence and tied them up again before driving away, apartment and went on a drinking County officers were scouring the party with Varble which ended countryside today for the bandits when their car was crowded to the but they lacked a single clew.

Buyers Came All Day Long

LLOYD BUGGY-Good condition. Tel. 4098, 928 W. Okla-

Mrs. A. J. Seyfort says that she never knew that Post-Crescent Classified Ads produced such splendid RE-SULIS. She ran the above ad to sell a baby buggy. She sold it the second day and had a total of about 12 calls. It's evidently a good time to sell that baby buggy. To place an ad just call.

ADTAKER 543

THINK HOOVER Rebels Report Gains In Brazilian Revolt JUMP ON CARD FIRMS NOT DISTURBED TEXAS FARMER SLAIN AS FARMER SLAIN DURING FAMILY TIFF RURAL SCHOOL BY BRAZILIAN REVOLT

Chicago—(A)—Chicago industries with extensive holdings in Brazil revolutionary disturbances there. Secretary V. D. Seaman of the rel. TO INVADERS

foreign commerce committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, said that it was expected that busiweeks until decision is attained by sume as usual."

Armour and Company said its cials said their Brazilian properties found on the scene and three emwere closed at this time of year.

Houston, Texas -(P)- J. W. Jones, 42, farmer, was shot to death showed little concern today over at his home near Sugarland last night as a result of a family quar-

His son, Frank Jones, 24, farmer living nearby, surrendered at Houston and was charged with murder. ness might be paralyzed for a few Young Jones refused to tell officers what the killing was about, but one side or the other in the Brazilian i neighbors said they heard loud voic-Government Reports Conflict revolt but that it then would "re- es at the elder Jones' home about 7 o'clock.

The shooting occurred in front of plants had not been molested and a barn in the rear of the paternal Compagna Swift Internationale offi- home. An automatic shotgun was pty cartridges nearby.

British Empire Premiers Discuss Free Trade Plans

Imperial Preferential Tariffs Gaining Favor, Australian THOMPSON STARTS Says

London — (A)— The issue of free trade today was placed squarely before the imperial conference by the Pernambuco after a 24-hour battle, premiers of the dominions.

the peaceful occupation of the city Prime Minister Bennett of Canada, opened the session with a proposal of dominion preferences designed to the southern areas was claimed by leaders of the Brazilian revolution protect British trade and that of his own people and was followed closely by Premier Scullin, of Australia, sued at Porto-Alegre, Rio Grande do who declared the dominions had al-Sul, fell after an insurgent force of ready accepted to a large extent the principle of imperial preferential tar-

Premier Scullin went a step furof La Nacion at Porto Alegre said ther by declaring it the duty of the the people in Rio Grande do Sul had present conference to affirm the received news of the revolutionary maintenance of that principle and the extension of its operation. Mr. and that many volunteers had pres. Bennett had said the time had come ented themselves to serve in the re-for action on empire preference and there was neither possibility of avoid-It was estimated the revolutionary ingrit nor room for compromise on army in Rio Grande do Sul now the Issue.

to important acquisitions of arms struck an economic blizzard." He re- robbery of Mrs. Thompson had any-"It certainly is not the purpose of and munitions. They said as soon as viewed Britain's "lost ground in the our competitive system that it the movement started measures were race for world trade" and pledged should produce a competition which taken to capture an arsenal where government aid in every possible way to increase trade throughout chine guns. All this material was the empire to the mutual advantage of all dominions. He did not lay a specific plan before the conference. Secretary Thomas declared the ports were received of the capture of British empire as a whole had shar-Gen. Rondon and his entire staff of ed in the general world development between 1913 and 1928 but "so far as the United Kingdom is concerned we These reports also said Gen. Ron- have not only not held our own but we have very much gone back." He said Great Britain's world trade had been cut 20 per cent while the United States had made great strides in world trade "but there also is a considerable misunderstanding

about her development." He said the United States had not supplanted Great Britain in the things Great Britain formerly supplied to the world. Two items are mainly concerned, he said, motor

claimed that Bahia, third city of the cars and oil. republic, and the great state of that The speaker added that considerable misapprehension exists also regarding unemployment in Great Bri-

> "I do not raise the subject now," mizing the awful tragedy behind the prosecute or testify. figures." (The ministry of labor announced on Sept. 24 the total unem-

and arranged in the same way by ever until the spring term.

THREE MEN TRAPPED BY FLAMES IN COAL MINE

Massilon, Ohio-(A)-Three mem bers of the night crew at the Dalton Coal company, ten miles west of here, were trapped in the Slope mine today by a fire that destroyed all the buildings at the mouth of the working.

trapped were Russell Shanklon, Robert Douglas and Harvey Sword, all of Mt. Pleasant. Barrels of water were bauled

from a nearby village to aid in combatting the flames which destroyed all the buildings surrounding the mouth of the mine. The Dalton. Ohio, fire department was summoned and firemen from Massillon answered an emergency call and aided in forming rescue crews.

FEAR WAUSAU TEACHER VICTIM OF AMNESIA Wansau-(A)- Mrs. Alfred P.

"I don't know why I did it except Brown today expressed the fear that I took no chance when their car her husband, an instructor at the Wausau butness institute, who has been missing since last Friday, may have suffered amnesm, from overvotk.

Brown, 52, was described as having black hair, turning grey: was s Milwankee-(P)-The Rev. F. H. feet 19 inches tall; weighing between Knubel, New Rochelle, N. Y., was 175 and 189 pourds; had a black reelected president of the United moustache; wears classes; wore Lutheran church of America for the dark blue suit, grey topcoat; brown seventh time during the church's felt hat He had no baggage when he convention here today. Other officers left on a bus for Stevens Point. reelected were the Rev. Dr. M. G. There he may have taken a train, al-G. Scherrer, New York, secretary, though relatives and Stevens Foint treasurer, and E. Clarence Miller, officers could not indicate in what direction he may have gone.

Police Officer Ordered to of Jewel Robbery

Chicago — (A)—Mayor Thompson as undertaken his own personal investigation of the robbery of his

In a statement yesterday the mayor said the hunt for the thieves was 'up to Commissioner Alcock." During the day, however, he conferred with Police Lieut. William Cusack who, it was understood, was told to the Shakespeare country and four make an investigation independent full days in London. From London egular police channels.

Another police officer with whom has available 10,000 men.

J. H. Thomas, secretary for 'do- Hughes—"Go Get 'em Mike," as he back, arriving in Appleton The rebel leaders also laid claim minions, declared the world "has was called. Hughes denied that the to 33 days after leaving. thing to do with his visit to the city hall, and he ridiculed the suggestion that he might be under consideration for appointment as police commissioner. This suggestion was prompted by the theory, advanced in some police circles, that the robbery of the mayor's wife may have been planned with the purpose of discrediting the administration of Commissioner Alcock, who attained the office by reason of his civil service

> ranking. els valued at more than \$16.000 were stolen, remained under a doctor's care today, suffering from shock. The robbery occurred at the doorway of the gold coast apartment hotel in which Mayor and Mrs. Thomp-

TESSMANN POISON CASE IS ORDERED POSTPONED

Watertown (A) - The trial of Mrs. tempt to poison Mrs. J. H. Deakin, wife of her employer, was suddenly postponed today when it was found he declared, "for the purpose of min- that Mrs. Deakin did not want to man in business."

wife Monday night.

Mrs. Thompson, from whom jewson make their home.

"Where are you going?" they

asked the scribe Tuesday morn

ing as he sloshed into the office

"Out to see the ready to wear

"You can't go looking like

that," they said and pointed at

the scribe's rain hat and dripping

"You can't" they explained

simply, so the scribe talked with

Dresses, he found, are wearing

the same price tags which were

used last year-but there the

similarity ends. There are bet-

ter dresses for every cent ex-

More careful sixling is noted,

much improved workmanship and

materials which would last year

have cost much more. In other

words, the greatest dress values

The merchants were emphatic

about it and we must consider

their words seriously when we

realize that there isn't the re-

motest chance of selling a new

fall frock to the scribe who hap-

pens to wear trousers and be-

several shops via Mr. Bell's in

How else can I look?"

and started out again.

shops."

vention.

Prices Same But Quality

Of Clothes Is Improved

cheaply as one.

this year.

ing the price.

TEACHERS GO TO FUROPE nexpensive Trip Next Summer Planned by County

School Head

On To Europe!

That is the slogan adopted by A. G. Meating, Outagamie-co superinfor a tour of Europe in July, 1931, mie-co. While the trip will be de ship. signed especially for teachers and many of its feature attractions will chiefly interest teachers, Mr. Meating said some reservations will be accepted from teachers' friends and accepted from teachers friends and relatives. Teachers from outside Outagement also will be permitted to tagamie-co also will be permitted to

Mr. Meating said that although he was not ready to make public the Make Independent Probe full details of the trip, he was making a preliminary announcement in answer to the hundreds of inquiries fore she was due in Milwaukee har received from teachers who have

FOUR DAYS IN PARIS

would include first class train transportation from Appleton, with sleepers, to Montreal passage to and from Europe on a large steamer provided by a well known steamship company. There will be a stop made at England, a day's bus tour through of that being conducted through the group will go to France where four full mays will be spent in Paris. There also will be possible sidethe mayor conferred yesterday was trips into Belgium, Holland and former Commissioner Michael Germany. Then the group will start J. H. Thomas, secretary for 'do- Hughes-"Go Get 'em Mike," as he back, arriving in Appleton from 31

Ordinarily the cost of a nature around \$500, without trans, shot to death and five other perportation from the home city to the port of embarkation and back again. Mr. Meating said that at present he could assure the teachers that the

Turn to page 4 col. 3

YELLOW DOG CONTRACT **RULINGS ARE ATTACKED**

Boston-(P)-The American Federation of Labor began the first real business session of its national convention today with an attack by John F. Frey, secretary of the metal trades department, upon the Massachusetts Supreme court for its ruling upon recent "yellow dog conract" legislation.

Denouncing the opinion of the supreme court last April that propo. d egislation against "yellow dog" contracts was unconstitutional, Frey declared the Massachusetts court, Meta Tessmann, charged with an at- by upholding certain injunctions in labor disputes, has shown that it "does not believe the wage earner is entitled to the same privileges as the

Frey criticized the provisions of Judge George Grimm issued a writ the Massachusetts constitution of habeas corpus for Mrs. Deakin, wheih permitted what he termed inployed on Sept. 15 of 2,103,413, or who now is in Chicago, and who will terference by the judiciary with 36,158 less than the previous week). be returned. Mrs. Tessmann, who legislation and declared such a con-"But I would like to see compara- has been in jail since February was dition was reminiscent of the dark him to a tree. He said he managed to ble figures supplied in the same way released on her own recognizance ages, and destructive to free institutions.

lieves that two cannot live as

Most shops, be they indepen-

dent or chain, exclusive or pop-

ular priced, price their dresses

along established ranges. This

excludes, of course, special sale

seasons. The changes, due to

business conditions, manufactur-

ers' conditions, materials and so

on, must be reflected in the

Which explains why everyone

One store pointed out to the

scribe where actual price reduc-

tion has taken place this year,

and this occurs in the field of

good furs where quality, of

This, in turn, has tended to

loner the price of fur-trimmed

coats where genuine, high quality

furs are employed. In lower

priced coats where imitation furs

are used, the trend has been to

improve the quality without rais-

It's good news like this which

has sent the feminine buyers of

the Appleton area out to shop for

clothes. They're buying with

confidence that prices and values

are most advantageous, and that

they're remaining steady.

course, cannot be improved.

can be unusually well-dressed

quality of the merchandise.

Freight Ship Hits Rocks Off Cudahy

Tug and Derricks Barges Working to Save Craft in Body Found at Lac du Flam-

Milwaukee - (P)- The tug Welcome and two derricks barges today were alding the freighter Burlington, aground on rocks a mile out in Lake Michigan off Cudahy, a suburb tendent of schools, who today and The tug fastened tow lines while nounced practically completed plans the barges helped the crew of 24 to remove some of the 1,200 tons of for rural school teachers of Outaga- steel in an attempt to re-float the

Additional pumps were installed, ready to meet any additional surge of water into the hold when the ship is tugged off the rocks that stove a hole in her bow. The lightering process and pumps failing, the scamen planned to work "padding" down over the bow so water pressure would force it into the broken seams

The Burlington, 2,029 ton vessel commanded by W. J. Flanders, went onto the rocks about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, about an hour be bor from Gary, Ind. Since returning to the Great Lakes from the Atlantic coastwise trade during the Briefly, Mr. Meating said, the trip Florida boom, she had been making the Gary-Milwaukee run regularly.

POLICE CHIEF SLAIN BY THREE GUNMEN

Five Other Persons Wounded in Battle of Cops With Robber Suspects

Murphy, N. C .- (P)-Mack Carrinsons wounded, three perhaps fatalthree men suspected of robbing the postoffice at Coker Creek, Tenn. Two of the suspected postoffice robbers were shot down and are not expected to recover. They are Walter Bryson, shot through the chest, and Jeff McPherson, wounded in the head and abdomen. McPherson said he was from Kentucky. Bryson's residence was not immediately learned. The third suspect escaped. Police said he was wounded.

Policeman George Leatherwood, 35, was shot through the right lung and Policeman Burt Savage in the

Late last night, C. C. Linderman, postmaster at Coker Creek, telephoned Carringer the postoffice had been robbed by three men and ask ed him to watch for the trio. Wit three patrolmen, the police chic went to the west edge of Murph where an automobile was halted and Carringer began to question its oc cupants. The patrolman said on of the three men in the automobile then pulled a pistol and shot the chief. The gun battle followed.

Linderman told Carringer over th telephone that the three — men who robbed his combined store and post office carried him bound and gagge loosen his bonds after an hour and telephoned Murphy.

CHINESE GENERAL ORDERS RETREAT DESPITE VICTORY Peiping, China -(R)- Kuomin-

chun spokesmen here today stated that despite the recent successes of Feng Yuhsiang's armies against the Nanking forces in Honan, Feng had been obliged to evacuate to the northern bank of the Yellow river. Independent reports stated that Feng had abandoned Kelfeng in order to concentrate all of his force; for a drive on Hankow, but General Yen Hei-Shan who had promiged to hold Changehow had failed to support him and so Feng had been forced to order a general reirrat Fing now is massing troops south

of Shansi and north of Honan where he plans to convoludate his position and awart further developments. The Chritan general still remains a potent factor in the situation and it is reported that both Nanking and Mukain are bargaining actively for his support.

ROADHOUSE ROBBERS

tempted to r b the Stables road-lams, Wilson, Bladesh by Hallahan | house rear here lest might, shot and 2; (Simmons, Earnshaw; by John-left. possibly fatality wounded William son 2 (Moore, Earnshaw), Hits off t Rossier, 45, .'s operator-bartender. Hallahan, 2 in 2 innings; off Johnand nounded Arthur Jersen, 38, a son 4 in 3; off Lindsey 1 in 2; off called. Bail one, low. Strike two. customer. They escaped in a car of Rell none in 1. Hit by pitcher by swinging. Wilson grounded to ficers believe may have been stolen Hallehan I (Bishop). Passed ball- Dykes and was thrown out to Foxx. in Milwauker. Lit turned it ever Wilson. Losing pitcher-Hallahan, Gelbert up-Gelbert, a Penrsylvarian passing arother car on a narrow Umpires-Righer (M. Plate; Geisel, was cheered. Gelbert fired to Sunroad near the roadhouse. They is (A) first; Reardon, (N) second base; nally escaped across a plowed field. Moriscity (A); third base Time 1:45.

SLAIN WOMAN DENTIFED BY

beau That of Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett

BULLETIN

Eagle River, Wis .- (P) A warrant charging George W. E. Perry, Chicago, with the slaying of Cora Belle Hackett, Chicago, on last July 5, was issued here today by District Attorney George E. O'Connor and turned over to the sheriff of Vilas-

Milwaukee-(P)- George Perry, charged today at Eagle River with the slaying of his bigamous wife Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett, former Milvankee school teacher, was identified today as a Milwaukee man. His parents live here and his legal wife, Mrs. Mary Perry, and three children, are living in extreme poverty here. With another wife in Cleveland, and Mrs. Hackett, police today numbered his wives at three.

Perry, who had lost the sight in one eye, was a laundry employe here eight or ten years ago, then became a railroad brakeman. He left this employment when a railroad injury caused him the loss of sight.

Milwaukee—(49)—Identified by Dr. J. C. Rupert, dentist, as Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett, former Milwaukee school teacher, the body of a woman found slain on the Lac du Flambeau Indian reservation was in a pathologist's laboratory here today while authorities sought . George W. E. Perry of Cleveland, for questioning. The body, found a week ago, was

brought to Milwaukee for identification. The woman had been dead for weeks and identification was possible only through her teeth.

Dr. Edward Miloslavich. Milwaupurchase, it was found the article was bought by Mrs. Hackett. Dr. Rupert last night recognized dental identification.

Mrs. Hackett, widow of Charles P. F. Pullen, one of the organizers of the old German-American bank here, went to Chicago after Pullen's death in 1913 and there married Hackett, a secret service operative under President Roosevelt. Until she met Perry, she sold memberships for the Chicago Art Institute.

Macks Again

| C٠ | <u> </u> | | | | | | |
|--------|--------------|---|-----|---|---|----|---|
| h L | ST. LOUIS | A | B H | H | 0 | A | 3 |
| | Doutbit cf | 4 | 0 | Ð | 5 | 0 | |
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| | High 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Ç- | Watkins rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | |
| c | Frisch 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | |
| E | Hafey If, | 4 | θ | 2 | 1 | 0 | |
| C | Bottomley lb | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | |
| _ | Wilson c | 4 | 0 | Ð | 5 | 0 | |
| C ; | Gelberts ss | 3 | Ð | 0 | 0 | 2 | |
| ٠. | Hallahan p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
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| • | ***Orsatti | 1 | 0 | Ü | Û | ŋ | |
| | Bell p | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ð | 1 | |
| | | | | | | | |

........ 31 1 4 24 7 *Batted for Hallahan in 3rd. **Batted for Johnson in 6th. ***Batted for Lindsey in 8th.

PHILADELPHIA ABRHOAE Strike two, swung. Strike. Bottom-Bishop 2b. 2 2 0 0 3 0 ley struck out, swinging at the Dykes 3b. 2 2 2 1 1 0 third one. It was his ninth strike Miller rf. 3 0 2 1 0 0 Atheltics—Boley up—Strike one. Moore lf. 2 0 0 0 0 0 called. Boley rolled to Gelbert and Boley S. 4 0 0 0 2 0 shaw up He was applauded. Foul, Earnshaw p. 4 0 0 0 2 0 into stands back of Cards dugout.

Philadelphia 201 211 00x-7 up-Strike one, called. Strike two,

Fischer, Foxx, Dykes, Hafey 2 two, high Bishop went to second Home runs- Simmons, Dykes, when Wilson let the ball get away. Sacrifices-Miller, Hazs, Cochrane. It was a passed ball. Ball three. Double play-Foxx (unassisted). Left high. Ball four, high. Dkyes walked on base-St. Louis 6; Philadelphia for the second time. Cochrane up-6. Base on balls-off Hallahan 3 Foul, into stands back of plate. Dakes 2: Foxx): off Johnson 1. Strike one. Foul back of plate. (Bishop); off Lindsey 1 (Bishop); off Strike two. Bail one, low. Ball SHOOT 2 AT LA CROSSE Earnshaw, 3 (Bottomley, 2: Wat- two, high, Cochrane fouled to kins). Struck out by-Earnshaw, 6: Adams who ran nearly to the stands La Crosse-'Pi-Two men who at- (Douthit, Walkins, Bottomley, Ad- to make the catch,

ACE TO WIN IN

Mackmen Take Final Game of World Series by 7 to 1 Score

HALLAHAN CHASED St. Louis Star Lasts Only

Two Innings — Three Others See Action

Shibe Park, Philadelphia ---Behind the wonderful pitching of Big George Earnshaw, Connie Mack's Athletics today won their second succesive world's baseball championship, crushing the St. Louis Cardinals 7 to 1 in the sixth game. It gave the A's the series, four games to two.

The Athletics hammered the offerings of Wild Bill Hallahan, their previous conqueror, as well as the pitching of his successors, Sylvester Johnson and Jim Lindsey with the most sustained and spectacular batting attack of the world's series. The world's champions made their seven hits count for as many runs as they went on a rampage and quickly settled the issue that had

heen so hard fought and close up to today's game. FIRST INNING

Cardinals-Douthit up-Strike one, called. Foul, into the stands, near left field. Strike two. Douthit struck out awinging at the third one, a curve. Adams up-Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Foul into the stands back of the plate. Strike two. Foul, on top of stands. Adams rolled to Poxxcand was out unassisted Watkins up-Ball one, putside. Ball two, outside. Strike one, swinging, Strike two, swinging. Strike three, Watkins swung hard at a fast one. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Athletics - Bishop up-Ball kee pathologist, found a hint to her high. Strike one, called. Bishop lifted identity when he discovered a pink a fly to Frisch near second base. ly, early today in a gun fight with corset on the body bearing the name Dykes up-Dykes was given a big of a Chicago retailer. Tracing the hand. Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Ball two, high. Ball three, low. Strike two, called, Foul into stands along left field line. Ball four, work and confirmed the tentative high. Dykes walked. Cochrane up-Strike one, called. Cochrane hit to right field and Dykes scored. Cochrane went to third. It was a two base hit. Watkins was charged with an error when the ball rolled through him. Simmons up-Ball one. low. Strike one, swinging. Strike two, called. It was fast. Simmons struck out swinging hard at the third strike. Foxx up-He was cheered. Strike one, swinging. Foul into stands, back of first. Strike two. Ball one, inside. Foxx fouled along the third base line. Hallahan let it roll outside, Ball two, low. Ball three, high. Ball four outside. Foxx walked. Miller up-Ball one, inside. Ball two, low. Cochrane scored on Miller's double to center. Foxx went to third. Watkins made a great play to hold the ball to a double. Moore up-Moore lifted a fly to Douthit on the

> first pitched ball. Two runs, two hits, one error, two left. SECOND INNING

Cardinals-Frisch up-Foul into the stands back of first, strike one. Ball one, inside. Frisch flied to Simmons who made a running catch in deep center. Hafey up-Ball one. outside Strike one, called. Strike two. He swung. Ball two, outside. Foul, into the stands, back of the plate. Foul tip, strike two. Foul, on top plate. Hafey lifted a high Tr to Simmons in center. Bottomley up-Foul, back of plate strike one.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Haas, cf. 1 0 0 2 0 0 was thrown out to Bottomley. Earn-_____ Strike two, called. Rall one, outside. Totals 27 7 7 27 7 0 Earnshaw struck out, swinging at a St. Louis (N) 007 000 001-1 fast ball for the third strike. Bishop Runs batted in—Cochrane, 2; Mil. and he took first base. Dykes up ler, Simmons, Dykes 2: Hass, Haler, Hallahan threw to first but Bishop Two base hits-Cachrane, Miller 2; stepped back. Ball one, inside. Ball No trans, no hits, no errors, two

> THIRD INNING Cardinals-Wilson up-Strike one.

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Legionaires And Police Fight Hoodlums In Boston

MELEE NEARLY ENDS IN RIOT AT CONCLAVE

Many Fires Kindled by Rowdy Element of City

Boston -(P)- City and American legion police controlled the downtown streets today after a night of disorder by mobs of hoodlums. Overturned automobiles, the ash-

es of a score of bonfires that had been built in downtown thoroughfares and on Boston common, and here and there a battered head, marked the passing of the rowdy. who took advantage of the privileges extended the legionaires on a parade in connection with the national convention.

At one time it seemed that the the proportions of a vicious riot. of federal agents, had arrested four in age from 14 to 20, moved on him. | culars were delivered by mail, Fists began to fly and the agents a squad of police forced their way through the crowd to rescue them. rather roughly." Legion police, or "co-ops" held a lane open while the agents and their prisoners were brought to the comparative safety of a nearby street.

marked the post-parade celebration. FIGHT MANY FIRES The best that the authorities could do was guard the packed wooden grand stands along the parade route from flames that spread from bonfires on the street and the common Hotel entrances were guarded by officers, who refused admittance to any but the legionaires and guests. As confetti, ticker tape, crates and boxes that had been used for seats by parade spectators made excellent fuel, fires burned everywhere there was a few feet of vacant space. At the corner of Stuart and Tremont-sts. a decrepit automobile

caught fire. One of its ten occupants was rescued by pedestrians. One had his trousers burned. None of the automobilists was a legionaire. Those boxes and crates that were

not burned and tin cans that would not burn were hurled at passing au-tomobiles by the foughs. Tops of the machine were dented and torn and in one or two cases crushed. Automobiles were seized and bounced un til their springs gave way. Now and then an automobile was over turned. A few missiles were thrown from hotel windows.

The legionaire was having his good time but confined his celebration to a parade, a quartet or an impromptu song and dance.

Incensed veterans took matters into their own hands several times when ruffians were found sporting legion uniforms they had no right to wear. The pretenders were quickly divested of their uniforms and sent on their way.

Several hundred persons were treated for minor injuries during the night. None of the injuries was seri-

The national convention of the American legion turned again to business today after its spectacular DEBATE CONVENTION CITY

The selection of the scene of the next convention was one of the important matters on the day's calendar. A brisk fight was waged by the cities of Los Angeles and Detroit for the honor of entertaining the legionaires in 1931. Both cities sent representatives here with certifled checks for \$25,000 to show that they were ready for the con-Several distinguished guests were

on the program to speak. These included Admiral William S. Benson, General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs at Washingion, General Henri Gouraud, French war bero, William R. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Major General Sir William Hickle of Treland. The reports of several committees

were ready to action and awards for membership drives and history con tests were to be awarded. The band and drill teams were to

hold their preliminary contests during the morning with the finals tonight. There were other events scheduled to entertain the visitors, including a harbor trip and clambake. Reunions and dinners were held by most of the wartime organiza-tions last night.

DRUNK PAYS \$10 IN **MUNICIPAL COURT**

Clarence Schimmel, 217 E. Storyst, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested about 2:20 Wednesday morning on S. Onelda near St. Elizabeth hospital by Officer Albert Deltgen and Sergeant Mathew Mc-

HALL IS SPEAKER AT COLLEGE CLUB MEETING

A. J. Hall, superintendent of Appleton filtration plant pumping station, talked to about 70 members of the Lawrence college Geological club Tuesday evening at Science hall He discussed water purification, bacteria, contamination, surface wells, and other festures of water supply. The talk was augmented by use of

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DIDN'T HAVE PROPER

Henry Wichman, New London, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty of operating a truck without proper. enses. He was arrested Wednesday morning by Sergeant Earl Van-

Automobiles Are Upset and REPORT REDS BUSY **ON PACIFIC COAST**

Probers Told That Communists Worked in Training and Boy Scout Camps

San Francisco -(P)- With testimony in its records indicating Communist organizers had been active in citizens military training camps, national guard encampments and even among boy scouts in this discommittee headed by Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York night of frivolity after the annual moved to Los Angeles today to continue its hearings.

Col. Frederick L. Dengler, U. S. A., showed the committee photomelee in Park Square might gain static copies of circulars and newspaper clippings, here yesterday as Dennis J. Lorden, heading a detail proof Communists had been active among soldiers and student officers square. As he started marching his fied, however, their work had been men away, the crowd, composed "wholly ineffective in military cirmostly of the toughs, who ranged cles." Although many of the cirsaid, women distributed many of had their backs to the wall when them because any man distributing them would have been "handled

master here, testified boy scouts it was lawful," he continued. had been given Communist literature but said the youths destroyed them Those four were the only arrests all. William Cohn, general manager ture had been distributed in his

LICENSE, DRIVER FINED POINTS OUT GANGMEN RULE

Col. Robert Randolph Hits Prohibition Law, Dishonest Businessmen

New York -(A)-The underlying causes of crime in Chicago are two, Col. Robert I. Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and the man who appointed the "Secret Six" crime committee of that body, told a New York Board of Trade luncheon meeting today. "The first," he said, "is the effect of the prohibition law. The second,

more difficult to describe and define. is the increasing tendency or willingness on the part of many business. men and institutions, regarded and regarding themselves as decent citizens, to purchase special privileges, to violate all law to procure unfair weapons in the increasing competition of our economic life."

Illegal profits made through the said. "An army of thieves, thugs, gun-

men and rascals has been built up the millions pay a constantly mount-John T. McFadden, assistant scout for the stuff they wouldn't drink if are entitled to.

CONDITIONS WORSE liquor was lawful, or course, and during the sporadic outbreaks that of a Pittsburg, Calif., steel plant the breeding spots of vice and crime said circulars of a Communist na- were nearly always to be found in workmen. He testified he had not order to live at all, the vast organ: like an invading army. noticed any symptoms of general un- ization of criminals that now gets its sinews of its war against society succeed."

GIVE HEED to Mark Twain's

you are planning to leave your heirs

Money received suddenly, proverbi-

Protect your heirs by willing your

property to them in the form of Trust

This is the modern method. You

ally takes wings in blue-sky specula-

large sums of money outright.

tions or in extravagant flights.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

Funds, with us as Trustee.

should look into it.

good-humored word of advice if

Neighbors And Kin Still Think Old Farmer A "Hex"

concerning charges of sorcery hurl-

Dorn said he was forced to liee man Prey, because relatives and neighbors believed him a wizard. He medicine without a license. was accused; he said, of causing cows to run dry, apples to rot, and

hens to quit laying. Asst. Dist. Atty. Harry Fox and

from the smuggling, manufacture and distribution of contraband beer and booze. No other form of criminality is so universally condoned or so liberally supported."

The building up of spurious "busiless associations" for the securing dolph declared, has led to a system which preys alike upon the consumer, the laborer and the honest business man.

Dishonest business agents of labor unions have seized a power never sale of liquor are the meat upon intended for them, he charged, calllocal men for peddling liquor in the during the past summer. He testi- which the crime octobus feeds, he ing on the "rank and file of the union labor" to purge their organizations of such men.

But in the last analysis. Colonel in the last twelve years and govern- Randolph said, the blame for a conment has been down in this coun-tinuance of lawless conditions may try because respectable citizens by be laid squarely at the door of the citizen. "In this democracy of ours ing tribute to those robber barons we get the kind of government we

"We are going to cooperate with our honest public officials wherever "We had crime aplenty when we can find them," he said, "support the honest elements in our police department, and aid the forces of the federal government in breaktough saloons, but the lawful liquor ing up the national organization of plant, presumably with the aid of trade did not have to support, in crime that has covered the country

"I have faith to believe we will

on Mather, "hex" killer extraordin- Walter A. Drews, of the state board ary, hovered over municipal court of medical examiners, conducted the here today as modern inquisitors in hearing. When they closed the first a John Doe hearing probed stories day's session, they announced they dld not believe the white-haired ed at Henry Dorn, aged German farmer guilty of sorcery. But the nearing was continued, mainly to Cetermine the part Spiritualist Herhis home in Layden township where man C. Englehardt of Rockford, he lived with his sister, Mrs. Her- III., may have had in the "hex"

Englehardt, so Dorn said, "treat

books and practicing evil." The Preys and neighbors, who,

stories and to find if he practiced

ed" him several times for ailments. Then, he said, there was a seance Li a farm home at which the spiritualist charged him with reading "black

Dorn sald, accused him of magic ways, sat huddled on the same bench in the courtroom. Wind clattered against window panes. Whispers came froom the inner room where the inquiry was held. The court clock clicked loudly.

The Prevs and their neighbors glanced at each other and drew closer together. Across from them on an other bench sat Dorn. His long chin rested on the head of a cane clamped between his knees. They watched him fearfully as if they expected him to fly out of the widow astride the cane.

Despite the official verdict of Dorn's innocence, the Preys and neighbors are still unconvinced. How could "old Dorn" tell so much about cows merely by looking at their milk? What made the crops dry up while he was on the farm? Why did illness seem to camp on the Prey doorstep while he lived there?

Oh yes and the ring

Dorn hobbled from the room as the initial session closed. There were

tears in his eyes. "It's not," he said, "that they hink I'm a wizard that matters—it's only that they don't believe me."

n one of his finger rings.

TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO MEET AT ARMORY G

Scouts of Troop 4, Oney Johnson post, American legion, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Armory G o complete arrangements for a defi-The timepiece of Louis XIV of nite fall and winter program. Indi-France was so small that it was set vidual as well as group projects are being arranged.

There's never any copy as good as the original ... Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. Markets are the originators of low meat prices in this community

YOUR SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY

Prime Beef Soup Meat . . 08c Prime Beef Pot Roast . . Prime Beef Roast **Prime Beef Round Steak**

Pork Shoulder Trimmed Lean 5 to 7 lb. average

Pork Roast Trimmed Lean . 18c Pork Steak Trimmed Lean . 18c

Lamb Pot Roast Lamb Chops

Lamb Steak 22c Lamb Chuck Roast 22c

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

from Pitz & Treiber's of course" There may be a secret about the engagement, the date of the wedding, etc., but there's no secret about the ring, for in Apple-Pitz & Treiber's.



Specially Priced October Diamond

\$25 \$ 50

Days, Oct. 10-18

Insurance Bldg.

EDISON'S COTTON THREAD TURNS NIGHT INTO DAY

In October, 1879, Thomas A. Edison found that he could cause a carbonized cotton thread to glow in a vacuum tube when an electric current was passed through it. Thus was born today's familiar electric

THE dynamo had been invented, the idea of the central generating station had been proved sound and electric arc lamps on the streets had shown the pub-

lic that electricity was more than an experimental toy. It required only the work of Edison and his associates to perfect a lamp that could be used cheaply and safely in the home ... and overnight, electric power became a servant in American households.

Today the electric light is as familiar as the coffee-pot. Using a strong filament of tungsten metal glowing in a gas-filled bulb, your incandescent light is not only brighter and longer-lived, but draws far less current per candlepower than did Edison's first lamp. More important, the current operating your lights is costing you less than it did twenty, ten, even five years ago . . . so much less that you can light your home for the sum it once required to illuminate a single room!



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BACKED BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER BATTERIE FOR EVERY

Regular battery inspection at our service station prolongs battery

life

613 W. College Ave. PHONE 44

A marriage license was issued Wednesday by John E. Hantschel, county cierk, to Harvey F. Sauer, Apple-ton and Mildred Kehl, Neepah.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MANY CANDIDATES SEEKING OFFICE AS INDEPENDENTS

All Those After Major State Department of Agriculture here to- Issue Illustrates Effect of Office Running as Communists

Madison—(P)—Four candidates for major state offices, three for Congress, four for the state senate and at least four for the assembly will run as independents in the Novem-

All independent candidates for the Fred Bassett Blair, Milwaukee Communist now incarcerated in the Milwaukee house of correction for inciting a riot, is candidate for governor. Other Communist candidates are William Clark, Milwaukee, for lieutenant governor; Edward Nehmer, Milwaukee, for secretary of state and William Martilla, Superior, for attor-

The independent candidates for

1st district-William C. Kiernan Whitewater, Democrat; 2nd district -Frank J. Antoine, Prairie du Chien, Democrat; 6th district—(for unexpired term) Leonard L. Gudex, Campbellsport, Socialist.

Charles W. Peacock, Superior, will run as an independent Progressive candidate for the state senate from the 11th district while Frank E. Bachhuber, Wausau, is an independent Democrat candidate for the senate from the 27th district. Robert Caldwell, Lodi, will run as an independent from the 27th district. His party designation, as written in his nomination papers, was.

"Progress, not promises." John C. Schuman, Watertown, is the other independent senate candidate. As a Progressive he will seek the representation of the 33rd district. Independent candidates in the as-

sembly districts composed of more than one county are: Adams and Marquette-John Cad-

igan, Glen Oak, Independent Democrat; Iron and Vilas-Charles L. Lacy, Mercer, and George Paul, Hurley, both Independent Republicans; Burnett and Washburn-Will T. Malone, Danbury, Independent Repub-

ALMOST ANYTHING IS BERET IN PARIS

Closefitting Bonnet of Striped Braid Makes Typical

BY AILEEN LAMONT Copyright 1930, By Cons. Press. York - (CPA) Anything's a

beret in Paris nowadays. For instance, a closefitting bonnet of striped or checked braid, with the typical berettiwig or pigtail of material thrusting out jauntily from the back of the head. Generally there's a scarf of the braid to match the beret, and frequently the ends of the scarf have an openwork, modernistic de-

new negligee of soft velvet in any color you please. It is lined in crepe de chine of a contrasting shade and _adorned with such ornamental stitchery as would make artistic ev en the cold, gray dawn of the morn Blest if they haven't even contriv-

ed a sports costume for the lady addict, of Tom Thumb golf. In some pleasant autumnal shade, it is fashioned of Alpaca-pile, so far as coat and beret is concerned, and worm with a wool skirt. Alpaca-pile looks like fur to rather a greater degree than Tom Thumb looks like golf,

LONDON IS CENTER OF BELT OF PROSPERITY

London —(P)— The south-eastern part of England has constituted a "prosperity belt," the eleven counties nearest to London being in the happiest economic state in the coun try.
When official returns showed 2,

072,000 people unemployed in Great Britain, the percentage of insured workers idle in the south-eastern division was only 6.9 and in London 7.8. In South Wales and Lancashire 26 out of every 100 insured workers

Experts attributed the good level of employment around London to the increasing variety of occupations open to wiling workers.

NEW RAIN-MAKER IN AFRICA Tests of a new device for making imitation rain are being made in Central Africa, in Egypt, and-in the West Indies. The machine is a huge sprinkler, and distributes water in such a way that it falls from a projection height of 200 feet in



LIFE ASSOCIATION

Washington —(P)— A hope that the American Country Life conterence opening at Madison, Wis., to night would blaze new trails and set up definite objectives was voiced by Sec. Arthur M. Hyde of the U. S.

The conference's 1930 topic is "Rural Standards of Living." Sec. Hyde said he was "gratified to note that the American Country Life association has chosen to emphasize and to formulate ideas on standards of living and the inter-related topics of the ability to pay."

"Agriculture needs and is entitled to the best thought and action of major state offices are Communists. those engaged in the industry and of tain securities of high grade being those of us who have been called upon to give such leadership as we can to the industry and cause," he said. "It is tremendously important that

we think clearly upon the social educational, and economic aspects of American agriculture. The future of the nation as well as of the industry itself are at stake."

Dance Darboy Thurs., Hi Colwell Orch.

PRAISED BY HYDE ALABAMA POWER HAS 3 SERIES OF PREFERRED STOCK

Redemption Provision on Market Price

the technical provisions of the stock discussed and gives facts about the corporations behind the securities. The chief purpose is to explain the analytical process, cer-

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) New York - The effect of a re-

ing \$5 annually, the dividends being cumulative in each case. The only issue to which reference is made in this article is the \$7 preferred which is outstanding in the largest amount.

ly held by investors in the territory served by the company but there is more public interest in the \$7 preferred than in any other and this issue has unlisted trading privileges on the New York Curb Exchange and a good market over the counter in New York. The call price of the \$7 preferred is \$115 per share and (Editor's Note: This is the eleventh of a series of studies in preferred stocks by Mr. Hughes for the benefit of his readers. He analyzes vield is 6.09 per cent which is genthe stock sells around that point, times slightly below. At 115 the the radio reception benefits the payield is 6.09 per cent which is generous for a stock with so high an troubles," especially on long trips. investment rating.

The reason for the relatively low price and the high yield is, of course, the reluctance of investors to pay more for the stock than the redempthe stock being called as far as the public is aware but the fact that demption provision on the market the corporation reserves the privprice of a preferred stock is aptly ilege to retire it is a bar to advance illustrated in the case of Alabama in the market quotation. That sit-

INSTALL RADIO SETS IN NEW AMBULANCES

Chicago -- (P) - Radio sets are being installed as part of the regu-All three of these series are largelar, equipment of ambulances made at Freeport, Ill.

> The receivers are especially de the screened aperture of the speaker which is semi-concealed in a rear corner near the ceiling. Between 600 and 700 ambulances have been so equipped within the

> last two years. Investigators say that tient "by keeping his mind off his

possibilities of price appreciation in

Alabama Power supplies electric light and power to the greater part tion price. There is no prospect of of the urban population of the state. Commonwealth and Southern Corporation. In the calendar year 1929 fixed charges were covered 2.78 times, fixed charges and preferred Power. That company has three uation works to the advantage of the dividends taken together 1.85 times ment but today the urban child is series of preferred stocks all of no investor who wants security, a 6 and net available for the combined par value, one paying \$7 annually, per cent return, a fair market and preferred was equivalent to \$23.12 and the rural child is at a disad-

RURAL CHILD IS OFTEN NEGLECTED, EXPERT BELIEVES

signed, and are invisible except for Urban Children Receive More Attention She Points Out

> Madison -(A)- Neglect of the ural child is the general rule in practically every field of child welfare, Miss Grace Abbot, chief of the children's bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, told the American Country Life conference here tonight,

Taking for her subject "The Rupointed out that the functions of the state and the local community regarding the rural child must be made a correlated state and county responsibility.

A quarter century ago the rural child had the advantage of environreceiving the greatest concessions vantage, Miss Abbott said.

has been done for the urban child in education, protection of health recreation, care of the socially and physically handicapped and protection against premature employment than for the rural child, she said.

"This means that in practice the conduct problems of children in the smaller towns and rural districts are entirely neglected until they become so serious that the community feels the boy or girl must be sent Today, to an industrial school," Miss Abbott told the conference. "The reral child has been and still is less efficiently served and less considered than the urban child."

A great need exists for the development of the county as a unit for the administration of the rural child needs, Miss Abboit said. Trained professional personnel, now recognized as necessary in both urban and rural fields, can be provided onral Child in America," Miss Abbott | ly when the county, as a larger taxing unit than the community, is made locally responsible, she said. In the establishment of the county upit as an aid to children, the state should give financial aid that would equalize the unequalities in

the wealth of counties. "The fact that a child happens to reside in county B which has a lower taxable property valuation than

RURAL PEOPLE DEPEND ON RURAL SCHOOLS

Madison -(A)- The hope of rural America lies in the rural school, Joy E. Morgan, editor of the Journal National Education Association pub lication, told the American Country Life conference here today.

'The rural school is a starved child at a time when the needs of rural life require the strength of a man," he said. "It is badly finance ed, wretchedly housed, poorly taught lacking in supervision and administration, devitalized by a faulty and narrow contempt of its task, poorly related to the home, to adult life and to scientific agriculture."

Emergency funds and measures will be required to enable the rural school to keep pace with the changing rural situation, Mr. Morgan said

him of reasonably adequate educa tional health and social services, Miss Abbott said. "State ald is necessary to provide a nearer approximation of that equality of opportunity which we regard as the birthright of every American child."

Home-made Ice Cream a Carey's Bar-B-Q, on U. S. 41.

Tomorrow! Friday! Saturday!

October Sale: Fur Finned

100 Beautiful Cloth Coats made up especially for us by a prominent manufacturer

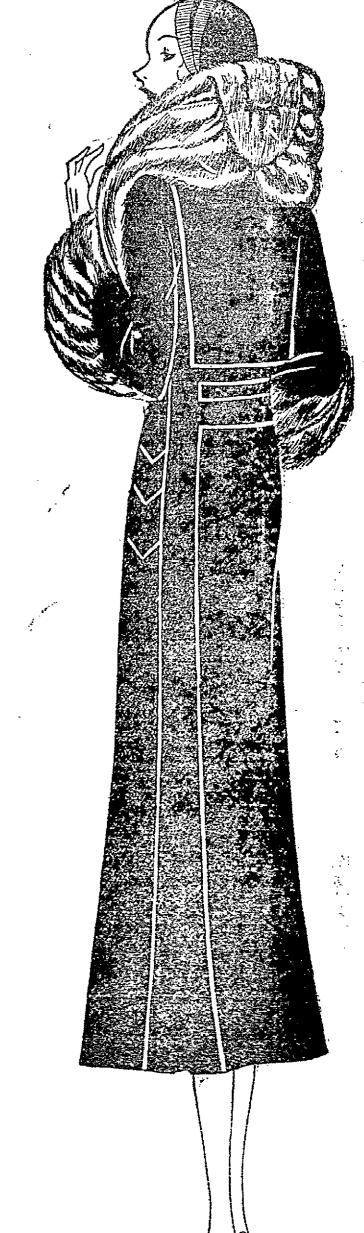
If these coats would have been purchased in the ordinary way the selling prices would run from \$65 to \$75. It is truly one of the season's outstanding and value-giving EVENTS.

Elegant Fur Trims of Fitch Brown and Grey Fox Caracul Palmi Cross Fox Black Manchurian, Grey or Biege Wolf Dyed Muskrat and Marten

> When a one-price Sale such as this, is announced by Gloudemans-Gage every customer knows that she can absolutely depend on getting a real "buy". Every garment is made of fine woolen coatings that will give unquestioned service. The styles are mostly one-of-akind, and very individual. There is a type that will become every figure whether it be that of a slender miss, or the fuller shape of a matron.

The Fall and Winter colors are now definitely established. You may choose a wooly tweed mixture, Black, Brown, Wine-tone, Robin Hood, Green or a Marine Blue.

The styles in detail are semi-fitted Waist Lines, Flares, Semiflares, Tailored and Straight-line models. Side tie effects, and other original combinations. The sleeves show many novel treatments. The workmanship is superb. Plan to choose your coat NOW and save ten to twenty dollars. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 52.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Await News From Crime Board On Prohibition Law

RESULTS OF NOURES PUT BEFORE BODY

Wickersham Sticks to Policy of Silence Before **Board Has Acted**

Washington-(A)-Around a table possibly result in an expression on

Carefully going over the results of

Wickersham has drawn his ire. This is the report on "lawless acts of gov- and trial is set for Nov. 1. ernment officials" and after reading the use of political influence not only filed an affidavit of indigence. in the selection of prosecutors, court

There were evidences that as a refine its work to a study of prohibi-

It is the view of Mr. Mackintosh, hibition controversy which is bobbing up so persistently in the political campaigns this year.

Mr. Wickersham's latest expression along that line was that a balanced inquiry into law enforcement would consider prohibition as one

in the other reports before the commission today are: Juvenile delinquency, operation of federal courts. causes and treatment of crime, law-Foreign born, and police. -

Stern of the New York bar, compiled er. data for the commission on the sub-ject of "lawless acts of government

class of law officers; 'third degree' as practiced by the police; the conduct of the immigration authorities toward aliens, etc.; lawless acts of prosecuting attorneys; illegal search and seizures all furnish examples. This is perhaps the most pregnant source of the failures in our system of criminal justice; yet possibly it Is also the most difficult to appraise and demonstrate."

BAND ORGANIZED AMONG STUDENTS

Musicians Make First Public Appearance at Hamline Game

The Lawrence college band has been organized under the direction ing his death. of John Paul Jones and Franklin Else and will hold its first practice at 7 o'clock Thursday at Underwood Observatory. Only men are eligible, and the members were chosen after tryouts the past week.

Members are: Cornets-Harold Sperka, Paul Hesselgrave, Richard Fuller, John Best, and Orvis Schmidt; tubas-Robert Roudebush. Fack Thorne; clarinets-Lester Vogt and Robert Bertram; baritone, Herhert Rehfeldt; trombonists-Clifford Collins, Gerald Brown, and Gerald Franz; altos-Kurt Regling and William Ackermann; bass drum— Walter Barnes; snare drums—Sam Smith and Milton Spohr.

The band will make its first appearance at the Lawrence-Hamline game at Whiting field, Oct. 17. The student senate has undertaken to purchase blue and white uniforms and the band will wear them for the first time at the homecoming game Oct. 25. Individuals participating in the band will be awarded either by a key or a minor "L."

JANSEN CALLS MEET OF **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

Anton Jansen, president of the village of Little Chute and acting president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, has called a meeting of the executive league of the committee at Madison next Monday. Mr. Hansen is acting president in place of Mayor George W. Mead of Wisconsin Rapids, who is in Europe.

Members of the committee are: Mr. Jansen, Mayor W. H. Armstrong of Racine; Mayor I. H. Wallace of Rice Lake, Mayor Daniel W. Hean of east and east, a good indication of be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday Milwaukee, Mayor Theodore Kron- wet weather. sage of Fox Point and City Attorney A. J. Cunningham of Janesville. would discuss various legislative tered 56 degrees.

Zak Frank, Chicago, left Wednesgay for his home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kiss, 211 N. APPLETON OR SUPERIOR

FORMER APPLETON MAN

merly director of Appleton vocational school, has been named lieutenant governor of the southern division of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan disrict of Kiwanis International for the balance of the year. He succeeds Frank S. Hyer, Whitewater, who has noved to Stevens Point.

Announcement also has been made of the appointment of Norton J. Williams, Neenah, to the international committee on business.

SUSPECT PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO ROBBERY CHARGE

Court Appoints Lawyer to Defend Man Held in Nichols Bank Hold-up

W. J. Davis, Arkansas, pleaded not the summer's investigations, Chair-guilty to an information charging man George W. Wickersham held to him with robbery of the State bank sions and to his policy of silence on was arraigned in municipal court bematters of discussion until the com- fore Judge Theodore Berg this morning. The information was read by District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl. He is being held under \$5,000 bonds

This was the first time Davis has it, the commission chairman assert- pleaded in the case and John Mored: "A basic difficulty with much of gan was appointed by the court to the administration of justice lies in defend him. Davis has previously Davis, since his arrest at Iron

Mountain, Mich., a week after the robbery has consistently refused to talk about the hold-up. He says he lems Mr. Wickersham took up with lives "somewhere in Arkansas" and the commission as it sought to map | that he had been working with cara program for completing its task nivals and road shows previous to his arrest.

The arrest of Davis was brought about by Frank Monossow who lives sult of demands, made in congress on a farm near Niagara. Davis stoplast session, that the commission con- ped at the farm and bragged about the ease with which he got his tion, this issue was going to be a money. Shortly before the Nichols topic of major importance within the robbery he appeared at the Monossow farm and told Monossow and his daughter that he was "broke" but who has been classified in his state would soon be back with a "big as a dry, that the commission should wad". Keeping his word he returned state its position directly on the pro- to the farm shortly after the Nichols holdup and revealed a roll of bills. Monossow became suspicious and tried to get Davis to tell him where he got the money. Davis then boasted, Monossow related when he appeared as a witness at Davis' recent preliminary hearing, of the ease with which he could "knock off banks' and what a "pal" his gun was.

Monossow informed the sheriff's office of Marinette-co and Davis was trailed to a house on the outskirts of Iron Mountain where he was captured. A loaded revolver was found less acts of government officials, cost under the pillow of the bed where he of crime, criminal justice and the was sleeping. He was brought back to Appleton after being identified by Professor Chaffee of Harvard uni- Jacob Hahn, cashier of the bank, and versity, and Walter Pollak and Carl A. Vande Wall, a Nichols storekeep-

was alone in the bank when the robber came in and held him up. He took \$200 and left, speeding from On this work Mr. Wickersham has the village in an automobile with an commented, "there is much evidence accomplice at the wheel. Vande Wall of lawless conduct among a certain saw the two men before they entered

Police are still looking for the man

FALL FROM WINDOW

Investigators Convinced Wil-His Sleep

beth hospital Monday night, caus-

disclosed. Mr. Springstroh's nurse to take the trip. remained in his room until he was asleep and then went to a dressing room to prepare herself for the night. A few minutes after she had stepped out a noise was heard in the room and an immediate investigation was made and it was found that the patient was gone and that the screen

had been pushed out of the window. Then man was found dead on the fell against the screen with suffi-

only a few moments when the accident occured. He had been in the hospital only five days.

IS THURSDAYS FORECAST

Although skies over the entire midőlewest were eltar Wednesday. the weatherman insists that more] rain will fall within the next 24



Predictions circulated throughout Wisconsin and the upper and lower lake regions said that rain and cool weather would. prevail Wednesday night and

The weather vender's forecast is strengthened by the fact that the

Mr. Jansen said the committee above zero, while at noon it registernor will give addresses

WRIST WATCH LOST -WEDNESDAY ON EITHER

VER APPLETON MAN DIRAL SCHOOL IS KIWANIS OFFICER TEACHERS

GO TO LUNOPE

Inexpensive Trip Next Summer Planned by County School Head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE'1

trip would be made for about one half of this figure and it would include the transportation to and from Montreal, all meals, hotels, sight secing trips, baggage transfers, taxes, visas and tips on the entire trip.

COSTS LESS THAN \$275 When final details are announced, Mr. Meating said, a plan is to be arbank. The entire cost of the trip, exmade by the travelers, should not it is possible that the cost will be somewhat lower.

"Styles of 1930 in educational ideals are so different from the pattern of even 1920," Mr. Meating said, objectives, and to give a fourth dimension to their teaching.

"One way for the teacher to make her influence mean more to the school and community is for her to be able to speak with authority of

other communities here and abroad. CREDIT FOR TRAVEL

"We think this is the best way, and to back our belief we have in the past given equal credit to teachers who have traveled with those who have spent their summers attending summer schools. If a balance is maintained in this respect we feel that travel can benefit the teachers more than books alone.

"I have been asked why I believe the trip to Europe would be a fine thing for the teachers of the rural schools of our county and incidentally for our children and the en tire county. I believe that teachers should know at first hand something of the country where most of our ancestors came from. I believe they should see their institutions, their country and at first hand what our contemporaries there are doing. I believe they will gain a sympathetic understanding of conditions under should see some of the places menschools so they may speak to the

"I believe we teachers should edue ourselves in the truest sort o way by being for a while a part of the "foreign" environment that our their own ideas of our national im-

"In short I believe the trip will be equivalent to a year of university training with the expenditure of much less time and money."

For more than three months Mr. Meating has been dealing with steamship companies and bargaining for a rate. At present five companies want to handle the tour and liam Springstroh Walked in Mr. Meating plans to submit to each a proposed itinerary, with specified side trips and accommodations. The company offering the lowest price

will be given the business. Mr. Meating said he started working on a trip to Europe because of a demand for more than 200 persons in the rural school commencement tour to Washington, D. C., in June. a window in his room at St. Eliza- Although there has as yet been no public announcement of the trip Mr. Meating said that he already had more than 100 advance reservations by teachers who declared they want

"I am inviting more advance reservations in order to determine just how this plan will go over," Mr. Meating said. "Of course, definite reservations cannot be made until the price has been set and the itinerary and company are chosen. But

years ago started the travel idea by taking more than school graduates, their parents and teachers to Madison where they The nurse was out of the room held the commencement exercises in the state capitol.

Two years ago he took a still larger crowd to Madison and at the and Mrs. A. W. Lautenschlaeger, 506 same time his plan was copied by E. Bwester-st, at St. Elizabeth hosmore than a score of other coun- pital. ties in the state. This year he want-Washington, D. C., with the total cost for four days being placed at

This trip was more than a success Two trains carrying more than 1.-100 pupils, teachers and parents. Wisconsin-ave. Kaukauna, at Si trekked to Washington and gained Elizabeth hospital. nationwide publicity for Appleton and Outagamie-co. The group met the graduates for a photograph. It was the first time the president had ever posed with a group of this na-

COMMUNISTS TO MEET AT PARK TONIGHT

night at Pierce park. Speakers who dore Berg in municipal court Tues-At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning are touring the state in the inter- day afternoon when he pleaded guilthe mercury registered 53 degrees ests of Fred Bassett Blair for gov-

> Workman Injured Claude Thompson, 24, injured his bg while unleading an elevator at the Zuelke building Wednesday

HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL

scheduled for the year at Appleton high school. Six faculty members are to assist Miss Marjorie Stevenson, dean of girls, and Herbert Helble, principal, at each party,

296 MEMBERS ARE REPORTED BY "Y"

First Day's Results Considered Very Good in Spite of Inclement Weather

made soliciting of memberships anyranged whereby teachers can pay thing except a pleasure, workers in for their tickets in advance in small the fifteenth anniversary jubilee monthly payments through a local membership campaign of the Y. M. C. A. reported excellent progress at his practice of secret commission ses- at Nichols in September, when he cept for incidental expenditures their first meeting Tuesday evening. A total of 296 members was reportexceed \$275. Mr. Meating said, and ed last night, representing \$5,728 to the association. The goal is 1,200 members and \$18,000. The campaign closes Friday night.

tion, men who for the most part that our young teachers find it served in the campaign 15 years ago hard to rate their own progress. If continue to set the pace for securthey are going to serve society in the ing renewals and new members. The future teachers must do something Old Timers reported 111 members to broaden their viewpoints, magnify last night and money totalling \$2,786. division.

> secured 99 members for a total of \$2,310. Boys memberships reported were 83 representing \$267.75. Dr. George E. Johnson's team

the Old Timer division reported the greatest number of memberships and received a pennant designating it the went to the Old Timers.

E. E. Sager, chairman of the New Comers addressed the group last night while James A. Wood of the Old Timers will be speaker tonight. F. J. Harwood is chairman of the

DEATHS

Funeral services for Armin O. Kuehmsted, a cousin of Mrs. Otto held this afternoon at Hinsdale, III., ory Electric Co. He was a past diciation and past president of the pupils with authority on these mat-Hinsdale Golf club. His widow and ters. three children survive.

pupils must understand if they are ing at her home, 409 E. South Rivgoing to take their places in the erst, was held Tuesday afternoon commercial world. I believe this from the Congregational church, trip will broaden the vision of our where she had been a member for teachers, it will enable them to check 32 years. Dr. H. E. Peabody had charge of the services at the church and at the grave. Burial was in

Oak Hill cemtery at Neenah. Bearers were Edward Schmidt, H S. Furminger, John F. Koehnke, Hiram V. Johnson, Guy B. Mar

Neenah, and Mrs. J. Lininger, Seymour; five grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. The body was taken to the Schommer Funeral

was held at 9:30 Wednesday morning from the residence, 1312 E. Candee-st, with services at 10 o'clock at I will welcome comment on my St. Joseph church. Burial took place in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers in It was Mr. Meating who four cluded John Welhouse, Joseph Schmidt, Anthony Schmidt, Albert 1,000 rural Diener, Emil Bohatchek, and Wilham Fries.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. graduates and designed a trip to Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, 507 S. Wal-A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper. 305

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schemmel, President Hoover who posed with 217 S. Story-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

WAUKESHA MAN FINED FOR IGNORING ARTERIAL Jess Williams, Waukesha, was

ty of ignoring an arterial sign at the intersection of Highways 10 and 26 at Leppla's Corners. He was arrested Sunday by Charles Steidl, motorcycle officer.

dropped 33 points,

PLANS SIX PARTIES WACKS KEEP

WORLD TITLE; BEAT CARDS

Home Runs Scored by Simmons and Dykes-Final Score Is 7 to 1

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mons in center. Fisher batted for Hallahan. Fisher up-Strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Fisher hit to left field for two bases. Douthit up—Ball one; outside. Douthit hit a roller to Boley and was out at first. Grove went down to Athletics bull pen as the inning ended. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Sylvester Johnson went into pitch

for St. Louis.

Athletics-Simmons up - Strike one, swinging. Strike two, called. Ball one, high. Ball two, low. Simmons hit into left field stands for a home run. The ball landed high in the upper tier. Foxx up-Ball one, inside. Foxx flied to Frisch who ran into right field for the ball. Miller up-Strike one, swinging. Miller hit into left field for two bases, his second two base hit of the game. Moore up-Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Moore struck out, swinging at the third one. Boley up-Boley flied to Watkins in short right field One run, two hits, no errors, one

FOURTH INNING

Cardinals-Simmons moved over to left field for the Athletics and Haas went to center. Adams up-Foul, into stands back of plate. Strike one. Strike two, called. Strike three. Adams struck out, swinging left. at a fast ball for the third strike. Watkins up-Watkins lifted a high fly to Dykes near third. Frisch up-Frisch hit into left field for one base Hafey up-Strike one, called, Hafey flied to Haas in center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Athletics - Earnshaw up - The crowd whosped it up for the pitcher. Frisch lined to Foxx and Watkins Strike one, called. Foul down third of stands back of first. Earnshaw struck out, swinging wildly, at a pitch swinging. High scored on Hafey's over his head. Bishop up-Ball, one, outside. Ball two, high. Ball three, inside. Strike one, called. Strike Kuehmsted, 108 S. Lawe-st, were two, called. Ball four, high. Bishop Ball two, outside. Ball three, high. walked. Dykes up. Strike one, he Ball four, inside. Bottomley walked. swung. Wilson threw to first but Wilson up-Ball one, low. Strike Bishop was back. Dykes drove a one, called. Ball two low. Strike home run into the lower deck of the two, swinging. Wilson flied to Milleft field stands and scored behind ler. Bishop. It was a line drive it sailed | One run, two hits, no errors, two over Hafey's head among the specta- left. tors. Cochrane up-Ball, one, outside. Cochrane was out Frisch to Of the nearly ten millions peach down, fell with it and threw to first. disase. Danielson, who died Sunday morn | Simmons up-Foul, back of first,

mons grounded to Adams and was thrown out to Bottomley.

FIFTH INNING

of plate strike two. Bottomley grounded to Bishop and was thrown out of Foxx. Wilson up-Strike one, swinging. Strike two, swinging. Ball one, inside. Strike three. Wilson for the third strike. Gelbert up -Strike one, called. Foul, back of plate. Strike two. Foul into stands

who ran in a few steps to make catch.

SIXTH INNING

Cardinals-Johnson up - Blades shaw and was thrown out to Foxx. Earnshaw leaped for the ball and got it in his gloved hand. High went to third base for the Cards.

shaw flied to Hafey in left. Bishop up-Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball two, inside. Ball three, high. Ball four ined a fly to Watkins in right. One run, one hit, no errors, one

SEVENTH INNING Cardinals - Wa'lins up-Strike

price of stocks listed in Austria line. Strike two. Watkins bounded out to Bishop and was thrown out

at first. Frisch up-Foul, into the stands back of the plate. Strike one, Ball one, outside. Frisch started to bunt but changed his mind. Frisch bounded to Earnshaw and was thrown out to Foxx. Hafey up -Strike one, called. Foul, on top stands back of plate. Strike two. Ball one, inside. Foul, into Cards' buil pen. Hafey hit into left field for two bases. Bottomely up-Ball one, low. Strike one, swinging. Ball two, outside. Ball three, low. Ball four inside. Bottomley walked. Wilson up-Wilson fouled to Cochrane in front of stands back of plate.

Athletics-Foxx up-Foxx flied deep to Douthit in center. Miller up-Ball one, inside. Strike one. swinging. Foul, on the plate strike two. Miller fouled out to Wilson near the stands back of plate. Haas up-Strike one, called. Ball one, high. Ball two, in the dirt. Strike two, called. Haas rolled to Lindsev and was thrown out to Bottom-

ley. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals -Gelbert up-Ball one. ow. Strike one, called. Gelbert bunted to Foxx and was out unassisted. Lindsey, up-Orsatti batted for Lindsey. Orsatti was out on a fast play by Foxx who took his smash by first and beat him to the bag. Douthit up-Strike one, called. Foul, back of plate. Strike two. Foul down third base line. Ball one, inside. Douthit bounded to Bolev and thrown out to Foxx. Boley made a fast play trapping the ball. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Bell went in to pitch for St. Louis. Athletics-Boley up-Ball one, inside, Boley bounded to Gelbert and was thrown out to Bottomley. Earnshaw up-The big moose was given a tremendous ovation. Earnshaw flied to Douthit who made a pretty running catch in deep center. Bishop up-Bishop rolled to Bell and was thrown out to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

NINTH INNING

High hit into right field for one Federation's support in its endeavors base. Watkins up- Ball one, outside. Ball two, outside. Ball three, chamcizing of the musical art. outside. Ball four outside. Watkins walked. Frisch up-Ball one, high. Strike one. called. Ball two, outside. it in acceptance of the five-hour was doubled at first, unassisted base line, strike two. Foul on top High remained at second. Hafey up their pre-convention meeting. -Strike one, called. Strike two, two base hit to left. Bottomley up-Ball one, outside. Strike one, swinging. Foul back of plate. Strike two. injunctions in labor disputes.

Bottomley on a great play when the trees in Georgia, very few have been declares expenditure of \$1 a week water. An apple tree, 30 years old, Cardinals' captain knocked the ball found infected by the phony peach is the dividing line between good and will give off approximately a barre

Would Change Patent Laws For Benefit Of Workingman Boston -(A) - Amendment of the federal patent laws to provide a weapon of defense for the workingman against the hardships of unemployment was a plan submitted to the American Federation of Labor convention here today for its

endorsement. No runs, one hit, no errors, two The plan was contained in a resolution presented by Andrew Furuseth of the International Seamen's union of America, a veteran of the labor group. Furuseth would have the user-of the patented machine which replaced human labor reimburse the displaced

employes for a least a portion of their loss. He believed that patent laws could be amended to provide for such a procedure. Contained in his resolution was the statement that the "patent laws

of a passed individualistic age are

not applicable in an age of cornorations who fail to accept new social outlook, duties and responsibilities. Confronting the delegates were resolutions asking the convention to take a definite stand on and help solve such problems as prohibition unemployment, injunction laws, old

age pensions and a shortened work Change in the federation's atti tude toward prohibition was asked n resolutions favoring repeal of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act. It now favors modification of the Volstead act so as to permit

the use of beer of 2.75 per cent alcoholic content by weight. The U.S. senate would be asked by the federation to order the build- molen at Green Bay Tuesday aftering of the full amount of cruisers, noon. They were released on \$1,500 aircraft carriers and submarines permitted under the London naval treaty if a resolution submitted by bankers. John Barry of the New Hampshire

state federation was adopted. The American Federation of Mu-Cardinals—High up—Ball one, low, and Artists of America asked for the to halt the trend toward the me-The metal trades department

called on the convention to join with

work day plan. The metal trades

delegates voted for such a plan in The convention also had before it the problem of devising a legislative federal courts of the right to issue

REALTY TRANSFERS

Herman Erb Land company to G.

E. Zimmerman, lot in town of Grand E. W. Howard to George P. Van der Heiden, lot in Kaukauna.

bad times.

CAPTURING "DOG" Colorado Springs, Col. -(P)-Jimmy Donohue, parachute jump

PARACHUTE JUMPER

HAS ROUGH JOB IN

er, arrived at the airport looking like he had landed in a hedge. "I ran over a thoroughbred police dog and I'm afraid he is

going to die," the lacerated jumper mourned. "I captured him and put him in my car." Attendants went to the aid of the injured animal, but suddenly recoiled. Donohue's police dog was a full grown prairie wolf.

TWO SHERWOOD MEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY OF DRY CONSPIRACY

Furnish Bonds of \$1,500 Each When Arraigned at Green Bay

Joseph Bauer, Sr., and his son Joseph, Jr., both of Sherwood, charged with conspiracy to manufacture intoxicating liquor, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner John S. Waterbond-each, which were signed by J. J. Madler and R. T. Madler, Hilbert

The two Sherwood men were arrested by a U. S. deputy marshall a short time after a large still was sicians and the Associated Actors seized by three sponge squade under the direction of W. Frank Cunning ham head of the federal prohibition offices at Milwaukee last Wednesday

Five other men were arrested at

the time of the raid. They were:

Benjamin Brooks, James Vanne, Jr.,

Joseph Suhalarski, George Patvin

and Elmer Bornemann. They were arraigned before Floyd Jenkins, United States court commissioner at Milwaukee, last Friday on charges program designed to deprive the of violating the dry laws, and were bound over for trial on Oct. 10. Bonds of four of the men were set at \$3,500 and of the fifth at \$500. Bornemann, who lives near Hilbert, furnished \$500. Vanne, who lives in Chicago, and Patvin of Kansas City, also furnished their bonds but Brooks and Suhalarski, both of

bonds and are being held in the Milwaukee-co jail, A San Diego, Calif., statistician Trees need enormous amounts of

of water a day.

Chicago, were unable to furnish

THE UTMOST IN RADIO TO-DAY FOR THE MONEY

Quality radio but not high priced. The Model B Bosch Radio is a delightfully pleasing console, sliding doors; highly patterned woods. It stands 441/4" high and 26" wide. Built into the cabinet is the new Bosch Radio eight-tube receiver and electro-dynamic speaker. It represents many worthwhile improvements in radio and will bring in your favorite programs with a clarity and life-like tone that puts a new pleasure into radio entertainment. Let us demonstrate tonal superiority of this Bosch Radio at \$159.50, less tubes. Other Bosch Radios from \$144.50 to \$250.00, less tubes. Come to us for "The Best in Radio,"

Meyer-Seeger Music Co. 116 W. College Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

stacked high with new reports of investigators, the Hoover Law Enforcement commission reassembled today for conferences which may The reports dealt with prohibition at length, and after reading them, one member of the commission, Kenneth Mackintosh, of Washington, gave notice he wanted this issue thoroughly thrashed out.

mission has acted. But one of the reports before Mr.

officials and judges, but in the performance of their duties."

That was just one of several probdegun more than a year ago. DBY LAW CHIEF ISSUE

of a number of elements to be stud-Some of the subjects touched upon

officials."

CALLED ACCIDENTAL

Investigation by District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl and Coroner H. E. Ellsworth yesterday afternoon established that William Springstroh, 83, accidentally fell through

Monday night, the investigation

ground below. It is believed Mr. Springstroh walked in his sleep and cient force to push it out.

MORE RAIN, COLDER,

hours.

wind is still blowing from the south-

STS. TEL. 326. REWARD! dast. He hves at 1702 N. Onci-

Of the thirty-six faculty members one or two men and four women are requested to be present at the varius council dances.

CAMPAIGN WORKERS

Despite the bad weather which

Old time members of the associa-

James A. Wood is chairman of the The New Comers reported they had

best team. The best division banner

KUEHMSTED FUNERAL where he made his home. Interment was in Oshkosh. Mr. Kuehmsted, which they hve. I believe they 67, was vice president of the Gregtioned in the books studied in our rector of the Chicago Athletic asso-

DANIELSON FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. Florentine

ston and Roy Marston.

MRS. CHRISTINE FOSE Mrs. Christine Fose, widow of the late Valentine Fose, died Wednesday morning at her home at 222 E. Washington-st after a three-months' illness. Mrs. Fose came to Appleton 68 years ago. She was a member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Nellie Fose Brian, Grand Haven, Mich; two sons, Michael J. V. Fose, Appleton; and Raymond J. of Brown's Mills, N. J.; one brother, John Williams, Iron River, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. August Anderson,

FRANK X. KUGLER The funeral of Frank X. Kugler

BIRTHS A son was born Tuesday to Mr.

nut-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to

fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theo-In a recent month the average

strike one. Ball one, outside. Sim-

Two runs, one hit, no errors, none

Cardinals-Bottomley up -Strike one, swinging. Foul into stands back struck out swinging at a fast ball where a fan caught it with one hand. Ball one, high. Gelbert flied

to Haas in short center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none Athletics-Foxx up - Strike one called. Strike two, called. Ball one, outside. Foxx doubled to center. It was a hard hit ball carroming from Frisch's glove. Miller up-Ball one, low. Miller bunted to Bottomley and was out to Frisch who covered first. It was a sacrifice. Haas up-Foul, into stands back of third. Strike one. Strike two, swinging. Ball one, high. Ball two, outside. Foxx scored on Haas' sacrifice fly to Douthit. Boley up-Ball one, outside. Strike one, called. Boley flied to Watkins

One run, one hit, no errors, none

batted for Johnson-Blades up-Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball two, low. Foul, back of plate. Ball three, inside. Foul into stands back of first. Blades struck out swinging at a fast ball. Douthit up - Strike one, called. Douthit fouled to Cochrane in front of the A's dugout. Adams up -High batting for Adams. High uped to do something bigger for the and Mrs. Henry Van Camp, route 4 Strike two. High bounded to Earn-

> No runs, no hits, no errors, none Jeft. Lindsey became the pitcher. Athletics-Earnshaw up- Earn-

side. Bishop walked. Dykes up-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abendroth, route Dykes was given an ovation. Ball one, low. Strike one, he swung. Ball two, outside. It was a waste ball. Wilson threw to first safe. Dykes hit into center field for two bases Bishon going to third. Cochrane up-Strike one called. Dall ore, low. Bishop scored on Cochrane's sacrifice fly to Douthit. Dykes remained at second Simmons up-Sirike one swung, Ball one, inside a slow ball. Simmons lift-

one, called. Foul down third base

NOYES NAMED HEAD OF EXHIBIT GROUP FOR SCHOOL MEETING

Expect 42 Schools to Dis-nimrods are concerned, although several expressed the opinion that play Charts, Materials at the temperature might be a little Milwaukee

H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator and have managed to bag their limit in industry at Appleton vocational of black mallards and canvas backs, school, has been named head of the fied with small teal and mudhens. committee in charge of exhibits at erican vocational association in Milwaukee next December, according to Fremont have been meeting with word received here. He will be assisted by directors and officials of vocational schools throughout the country.

will be represented. They will have Lake Winnebago, which don't freeze booths in the various gymnasiums of the Milwaukee vocational school. The display booths will not be so much designed to show the products of vocational school classes, as they will show a graphical picture of the commercial value of the vocational school: a statistical picture of schools and their programs; the diversity in courses and their scope, and the need for industrial educa-

Pictures of classes at work also will be exhibited, and will be placed on review for the approximate 3,000 people who are expected to attend the meeting, who will be interested in obtaining information as to the best way of conducting a vocational program in a city of the size of Ap-

In the administration exhibit, the following will be displayed. Charts, diagrams, pictures showing local organization, methods of financing schools, use of rooms and equipment, teaching loads and school programs and their scopes.

Panels, charts, diagrams, and pictures showing programs for boys and girls in half, part time, and full time attendance also will be exhibited. Materials showing follow-up and placement of boys and guls who have passed through the school and are now engaged in business, industry, commerce and home making also will be on review.

Materials as pictures, graphs and charts showing work of students in fields of trade and industry, trade finding, trade preparatory, appren ticeship, home economics, commer cial, and general continuation cours es, will be among the more inter esting analytical displays

Special features of the trade schools, including evening classes, also will be displayed. In the day school division, methods of guidance and counselling, placement and follow-up, truancy, rehabilita-tion, athletics, music, library, and clubs will be shown.

CITY TRAFFIC CODE IS PATTERNED AFTER MODEL

Appleton's traffic ordinance, which has been in effect for more than a year, is practically the same as the model municipal traffic ordinance designed by the national conference on street and highway safe ty, according to L. Hugo Keller who devised the ordinance under special orders from the city council

Mr. Keller said the model traffic ordinance was drafted under auspices of the national group after President Hoover, who was then secretary of commerce, had designated more than 800 engineers to study traffic problems in cities and villages of all sizes and to report on their findings These findings were used as the basis for the model traf

The conference in 1928 drew up a set of principles which it said should be incorporated in all municipal traffic codes. Mr. Keller sau Appleton was one of the first cities to follow these principles. Recently when the model traffic ordinance was made public, Mr. Keller com pared its provisions with those now in effect in Appleton and he said they were almost identical.

2 MORE RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ON ATTENDANCE

Two more rural schools, Happy Valley of the town of Greenville, and Hickory Grove, town of Dale, have submitted reports to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, on perfect attendance records made by students during September. Miss Margaret Sambs is teacher of the Happy Valley school and Miss Evelyn A. Sweeney is teacher of the Hickory Grove school Following are the names of the students with the perfect records:

Happy Valley school, Virginia Lueck, Bernard Schmidt, Marie Schmidt, Linda Frye, Gladys Handschke, Esther Friesling, Vernon Jack, Lorraine Beschta, Milton Morack, Wilbur Frye and Buddy Rup-

Hickory Grove school, Gerald Gore Wilbur Niemuth, Eugene Niemuth Erdine Roesler, Charles Gore, Wil mer Marten, Gertrude Borgwardt and Bernice Fielding.

POLICE ARRESTED 55 OFFENDERS LAST MONTH

A total of 55 arrests were made during September by Appleton police according to a report from Po lice Chief George T. Prim. The police also arrested five fugitives from justice and turned them over to other cities. The police car made 185 runs and traveled 1,031 miles. Arrests during the month were made as follows: parking more than 90 minutes, 17; drunkenness, 8; speedmg. 7; larceny. 3; drunken driving. 3: passing worthless checks, 2: vag rancy. 2; parking on north side of Midway. 2. having stolen property in possession, 2; and one each for disorderly conduct, prdaling with out a license, reckless driving, parking in an alley, and having four people in front seat of a car.

Free fish fry and good music, Log Cabin, Hi-way 47, Wed, nite.

Pree Music. Log Gabin, Hi. 41, Thursday Nite. "Phil and Joe Orchestra."

COLLEGE EXHIBITS WEATHER OF PAST **FEW DAYS FAVORED** BY DUCK HUNTERS

more frigid for hunting.

the most success, it is reported.

south, one local hunter says

lakes and streams.

Exhibit Is Part of Collection The weather during the past few Owned by Mrs. M. A. days has been ideal as far as local Wertheimer

A large exhibit of rare Japanese Several local hunters have been prints, a part of a larger collection meeting with considerable success belonging to Mrs. M. A. Werthelmer, while others were forced to be satis-The exhibit will remain there all with a thin size made from rice. The Local hunters who have been fremonth, along with a collection of paper was then slightly dampened the annual convention of the Am. quenting their favorite "blinds" in etchings by Winfred Shaw, alumni the marshes along the Wolf and Rat rivers, and on Partridge lake at igan, and a portrait of "Polly" done

> The Wertheimer collection makes Several local nimrods are holding appropriate a few words about the off until the first "freeze-up" of history of this rare art, according bodies of water freeze over. Hunting were first made in the eighteenth over until after the ducks have gone seal. The engraver, a very import of the colors.

tant link in the chain of print-mak tant link in the chain of print-mak park board MUM mg remained anonymous as far as credit for the print was concerned JAPANESE PRINTS Despite the important part the engraver had in carving in wooden blocks, the color plates from which the final print was run off, he also was totally ignored, the artist who painted the original design being given all the credit for the final print. From the completed block the engraver made impressions on which the various colors to be used are indicated. Then for each color a separate block was cut. The print-Kaukauna, is on exhibit in the art er, another anonymous agent, ran alcoves of Lawrence college library. off the print using dry colors mixed

and pressed upon each color block in to dry. This age old process is still by Frank Salisburg, London artist. followed today, the only change being in the way the colors are mixed. Japanese prints all fade. In fact course. the early faded ones, always harto library officials. Japanese prints monious in color, are often of extreme beauty and surpass their origpainter, made the drawing on thin some experts. The later prints may

ON PROPOSAL TO **ENLARGE LINKS**

Makes No Recommendation. but Will Build Up Fund from Profit

cussing whether action should be taken at this time to acquire property for enlarging the municipal secretary of the University of Mich- turn and the final product hung up course to 18 holes, the puk commission has gone on record as having no recommendation to make at this time relative to enlarging the

It is expected 42 vocational schools is ideal on such bodies of water as century. The designer, usually a mal charm, in the estimation of to enlarging the course at this time that would be required from the city paper bearing his signature and be detected by the uneven fading its of the municipal golf course in a ment could better be used for work

acquire property and develop nine additional holes. Members of the park board all

have indicated that they would enlarge the course as soon as finances permitted but the majority has agreed that the funds now at the disposal of the board hardly are suf-

ficient for starting the work.

The profit last year was about \$3,-300 and this year it was about \$7,200, making a total of about \$10,500 available for new construction. It was stated that the extra acreage While the city council and mu- required for building nine more nicipal golf course patrons are dis- holes would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 and another \$5,000 to \$10,000 might be required for developing

the property.

The majority of the board, it is said, holds to the view that the additional nine holes, while they would be a convenience are not an absolute necessity, and they were not of a mind to suggest to the city that is finance the purchase of additional cent meeting agreed that it would property and its development. It not make any suggestion relative was their opinion that the money but that it would segregate the prof- for additional golf course develop-

J. C. Penney Co.
208 - 210 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

The Man

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If overcoats were worn simply for warmth, a blanket, or shawl or a rug would be quite adequate for the purpose. But precisely because we know, style is as important in an overcoat as warmth, we give as much attention to balance, drape and line as we do to weight and grade

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Pajamas Of Flannelette



Amoskeag flanneletto pajamas for cool nights. Carefully made to fit comfortably. Cut very full and roomy. A decided

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Coats for hunting and all outdoor wear. Good length, double front and back shoulder. Big roomy pockets. Several

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UNION SUITS Sizes to 40

Medium weight cotton union sults, long or short sleeves. ankle length, full cut. Well made. Get yours now!

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49c Just the Union for fall wear. Grev, ribbed kn.t. medium weight. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Boy's Hose

Well made havy marcarized hose in meat plud pattrins. In new attractive colors. See

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Tobecco Co., Wineton-Salem, N. C.

25c

Just the Coat for Boys Who Like Cold Days



To keep him warm when he's out-of-doors a sheep-Hned coat! The big high collar will keep his neck warm. Fine sheep pelt lining, belt, 4 pockets Leatherette or Corduroy.

these talues



You can't help admiring the charm of natural beauty, any more than you can help enjoying the natural mildness of a Camel Cigarette.

Camel's mildness starts in the sun-drenched fields where the tobaccos grow. Only the choicest of the golden Turkish and mellow Domestic leaves are selected for Camels. Through every step of their cure and manufacture the delicate, sun-ripe fragrance of these tobaccos is scientifically preserved. And so Camels come to you mild and delightfulnot flat and flavorless.

Swing with the crowd to Camels. Learn the happy difference between true mildness and insipid flatness. Smoke without fear of throat-discomfort or after-taste-just for pleasure!

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HOOVER ON DEFENSIVE

Whenever the president addresses a particular body or group of citizens, it is naturally construed as a bid for approval of his administration. Mr. Hoover's appearance in Boston before the annual conventions of the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor will be interpreted in this light. Both speeches were appeals, while not openly political, designed to obtain the cooperation and approval of the audiences and those they represent in carrying forward policies of government at Washington. To the Legion he spoke of the mission and duties of citizenship, leading logically to respect for law, insistence upon law enforcement and the supression of crime. He also discussed the ideal of promoting peace and goodwill and in defense of the London naval treaty declared that by accepting it we have "given demonstration to the world that we seek no domination but only adequate defense." Coming to a more delicate =subject, that of legislative assistance to the Legion extended by the last session of congress which before it was perfected encountered the criticism and opposition of the president, Mr. Hoover declared that a "grateful nation" was now spending \$9,000,000 a year for veterans' rehabilitation, adjusted compensation and insurance, two-thirds of this going to the veterans of the World war. He referred to the disability pension act by asking the Legion to see to it that pension applications do not "exceed the measure that justice requires and self-help can provide." It was a meritorious address, carefully drafted to win back whatever good will might have been lost to the administration by the controversy at the last

To labor Mr. Hoover spoke particularly of the efforts of the administration to relieve unemployment by obtaining the cooperation of manufacturers, public utilities, railroads and local governing bodies in promoting improvements and advancing extensive building programs. He said that the "first undertaking of this character in our history has been carried out in astonishing degree." One must conclude if this is the case that the depression through which the country has gone would otherwise have been much worse. Indeed, Mr. Hoover asserted that there had been in the last eight months an increase of \$500,000,000 in public and private construction. He also said that in the main the government's request to preserve existing wages and not attempt to reduce them had been followed. Speaking in behalf of a continuing elevation of the scale of living the president made these important observations:

That industry must be constantly renovated by scientific research and invention: that labor welcomes these labor-saving devices; that labor gives its full and unrestricted effort to reduce costs by use of these machines and methods; that the savings from these reduced costs shall be shared between labor, employer and the consumer.

Labor gains either through increase of wage or reduction of cost of living or shortened hours. Employers gain through enlarged consumption, and a wider spread of distribution of their products. Consumers gain through lower cost of what they buy. Indeed, mass production must be accompanied by mass consumption through increased standards of living.

Labor may or may not approve of this program but if the industrial system upon which we are so well embarked is sound, it is difficult to see how it can have any other development. Despite whatever the president may say his administration is distinctly on the defensive. An economic situation over which he could have no control and for which he is in no wise responsible has tended to alienate public support. That is always the case where there is unemployment and depression. The government in power is

simism takes its outlet in the political field. Dissatisfaction always seeks change and condemns what exists. Most of the politicians who train especially with labor are condemning the Hoover administration. Agricultural discontent is widespread. The Democrats are making the most of the opportunity. The president's position is not one to be envied. For nearly a year now he has had to deliver addresses and statements similar to those he made at Boston, in the hope of regaining public confidence and restoring optimism and industrial and commercial aggressiveness. It has been an uphill undertaking. So far as his political fortunes are concerned, no one can yet prophesy what will be the end. If there should be a marked change for the better during 1931 or even the latter part of that year and the beginning of 1932, the picture might entirely change.

CECIL LEAVES A MESSAGE

Viscount Cecil, British representative in the assembly of the League of Nations and an irrepressible advocate of peace, delivered an address before that body at the closing session which is a challenge to the statesmanship of all the great powers. Lord Cecil was one of those who believed that Britain should have yielded enough in the Geneva disarmament conference to satisfy the demands of the United States. He is fully comparable to Briand in France and the late Stresemann of Germany in his desire for world conciliation and the outlawry of war.

In his speech to the League of Nations assembly he implored his colleagues to combat "the powerful vested interests" which he declared are carrying on active propaganda in behalf of war. While possibly he exaggerated the significance of the Shearer incident at Geneva in 1927, which disclosed the fact that American munition makers had had a representative there to keep them advised of the negotiations and to oppose the settlement under consideration by the conference, there can be no doubt that very influential forces are at work on the side of extensive preparedness for war. Part of these influences are jingoistic, part of them are political and an important part are interests, as Lord Cecil charges, that stand to profit by war. These interests are not necessarily limited to munition and armament makers, but include concessionaires and exploiters.

The world has to make up its mind, as the speaker pointed out, what course it intends to pursue. Does it really want peace and is it determined to have it? If so, then it must take whatever measures are necessary to attain the object and must be prepared to undergo sacrifices that may be required. Everything depends upon the earnestness and seriousness of popular hostility to war and popular insistence upon peace. This sentiment must be cultivated until it becomes irresistible, until politicians and statesmen are compelled to submit to it and govern their acts and policies accordingly. The world needs more men of the Cecil-Briand-Sfresemann-Kellogg

WORTHWHILE PERFORMANCE

For the first time in the history of the game and probably for the last time, Bobby Jones holds in one year all major golf championships in the United States and Great Britain. These include four titles, the British open and amateur and American open and amateur. There is no one to dispute his prowess and no one to challenge his record. There are no more worlds for him to conquer. What will he do now? Will he give up national and international competition or will he continue to add more triumphs which could not possibly increase his prestige? Of course he will keep on playing the game and play it as well as he can the rest of his life. Possibly he will never quit winning championships until advancing years force him to drop out. It will be interesting to see just what he does. In any event, he is one of the world's distinguished men and he has won his fame through an achievement that represents character and ability of the finest sort. In many ways he is more to be envied than the executives of some of our great corporations whose principal claim to recognition is the mere making of money for stockholders and the amassing of personal wealth. He has done something far more worthwhile than hundreds of thousands of money-



RIP, DRIP and drip . . . down come the little droplets . . . we can't see anything funny anywhere when everything and everybody look so depressed . . . and they're having a heat wave in California . . . well, that's some satisfaction . . . and one of Italy's biggest financiers has had to sell all his valuable personal property to help settle a \$25,000,000 debt . . . that makes us feel better . . . ours isn't quite that big . . .

Maybe-if It Doesn't Rain

Wonder if the World Series will be settled by

Radio Notes

Did you listen in on the Empire Builder hour Monday night? The leading feminine role—and s difficult one to handle—was rather superbly done by a Madison girl, one year out of college-Bernadine Flynn.

Vincent Lopez is back in Cincinatti for a two week's stand. (Is that How you spell that town?)

The divorce business is picking up in Reno. More prosperity proof-but only for the grass

This is an odd country of ours-we have a monopoly on helium, the safe substitute for the hydrogen which exploded when the R-101 crashed. Now that this disaster is out of the way, congress is considering a change in its policy and may let the rest of the world in on helium.

> We Can't Figure Out How This Ever Happened to Happen

My girl is lovely-

Eyes of blue and such.

Yeah, my girl is lovely, But she cost me too darned much

We will be much happier when people stop oulling that one about: "Marriage is an institution—but who wants to live in an institution?"

Somebody told Tillie that the steel situation was better and naturally she had to say something about the awful bank robberies which have een going on lately.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

BIRTH OF JOHN HAY

On October 8, 1838, John Hay, an American statesman, author and journalist, famed for his feats in diplomacy, was born at Salem, Ind.

Graduating from Brown University at 20, he studied law at Springfield, Ill., where he became acquainted with Abraham Lincoln, then the leader of his profession and of the Republican party in Illinois. In 1861 he went to Washington as one of Lincoln's secretaries.

After Lincoln's death, Hay entered the diplomatic service and was stationed successively at of 85 and, incidentally, assumed al-Paris, Vienna and Madrid. In 1897, after he had most complete control of our own with neuralista, neuritis and a dopy spent five years on the editorial staff of a New health environment and habits, our feeling . . . which is best to use in York paper, Hay was appointed by President life expectancy begins to decrease vapor baths. (Mrs. T. M. M.) McKinley ambassador to England. In this ca- and is diminishing year by year for pacity he did notable work in that he did much the grownups who come after us. tempt - self-diagnosis or self-treatto cement relations with Great Britain and to This is a sorry record. We're such ment. It is less expensive and more increase the diplomatic prestige of the United wiseacres about matters of health satisfactory in the long run to con-

Later, as secretary of state, Hay inaugurated sume we can take care of all minor the question of the diagnosis and the the "open door" policy for all nations, in China, and laid the foundation for subsequent diplomatic relations with the Orient. When the United States began negotiations to build the Panama bells. Canal, he negotiated a treaty with England that made this possible.

In all, he brought about more than 50 treaties. He was chosen one of the seven original members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He died in 1905.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1905 Plans were being made for the organization of

mandolin club at Lawrence university. A marriage license had been issued by the county clerk to Frank E. Holbrook and Martha Van Nortwick, Appleton.

The first snow of the season fell that morn-

H. E. Pearson left that morning on a business trip to Oshkosh. Miss Elizabeth Casey, formerly of Appleton,

and Peter Filber, Manitowoc, were married the previous day at Oshkosh.

Morris Boland and daughter, Irene, had returned to Appleton after visiting relatives at

Joseph Peabody had resigned his position as manager of the Sherman house and had accepted the management of the New Irving hotel at Fond du Lac in which he had an interest.

The first basketball training of the season begun two days previous when Eushey's business college and the Lawrence commercial teams played a practice game at the old armory.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1920 P. J. Vaughn was elected president of the Fraernal Reserve Association at its meeting at South Masonic hall the previous evening. The halfway mark in the Y. M. C. A. mem-

pership race was almost reached in the reports

of campaign workers that noon. Miss Amy Helmer, daughter of John Helmer. Duluth, Minn., and Charles W. Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf, Janesville, were married that afternoon at the home of Dr. J. G.

Vaughan, Durkee-st. The marriage of Miss Edna Merkle, daughter of Jacob Merkle, 1078 Richmond-st, to Emery Rusch, \$53 Richmond-st, took place that afternoon at the German Methodist church.

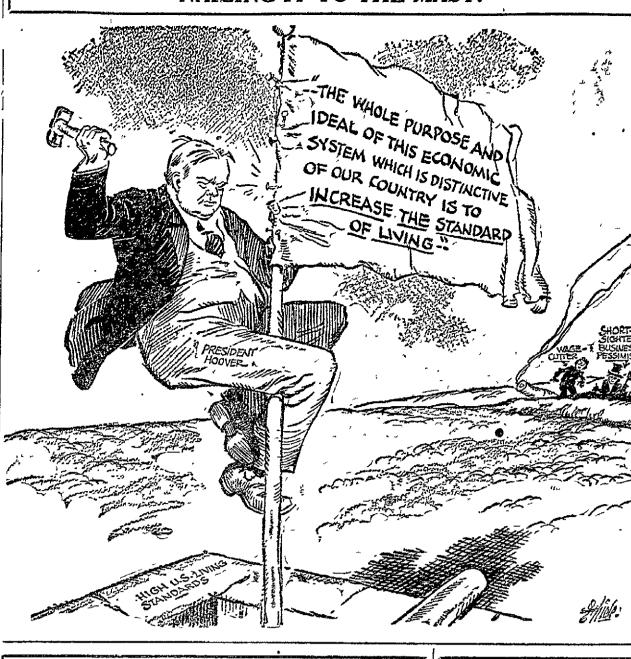
Applications for marriage licenses were made that morning by Kenneth Booth and Gladys Deml, Appleton: Herbert A. Norleen, Abbotsford, and Alma Meyer, Appleton; Robert F. Rogers, Crandon, and Ethel E. Lockery, Apple-

Mr. and Mrs Milton S. Smith, 370 Morrisonst, had announced the marriage of their daughfer. Thelma Elizabeth, to Russell E. Minkle. Oshkosh, the previous Saturday at Menominee,

friends at Shawano, Gillett, and Lena. William Beebe, in his metal diving glove, de-

The highest ascent ever made by a human 1,428 feet below the surface of the ocean. At this held to account. The prevailing pesbeing is Lieut. Appolo Soucek's recent fight to depth the vater pressure is 652 pounds to the
43.166 feet over Anacostia, D. C.

NAILING IT TO THE MAST!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

THIS TALK IS FOR THE PRIZE, ities relating to the effects of soap DUMBBELLS, BEING ABOUT BLOOD PRESSURE AND ARTERIES.

The older boys and girls, if any, will please gather around my knee, and the youngsters may run out and play. I want to have a special chat today with the prize dumbbells. I am one of them, so there is no occasion for any alarming increase in any- any dentrifice. body's blood pressure over the name That Apocryphal Blow on the Head. I think we grownups deserve for our life-shortening ways.

First, we must keep in mind the and youths now have a greater expectation of life than ever before, thanks to the successful control of their health environment and habits samity or irresponsible acts months by their guardians—parents, teach- or years after a blow on the head ers, doctors, public health authorior an injury to the skull are just ties. On the other hand we must hypothetical. envisage the depressing fact that once we've reached the hoary age

Make a note of this, fellows: Curcensus and public health records in your system. prove that three-fourths of all deaths in the United States after the age of 35 are chargeable to these eight causes, tuberculosis, heart disease, cancer, diabetes, apoplexy, pneumonia, nephritis, accidents.

Most of us older boys and girls likė to think we know about as much if not a bit more than a doctor does about how to take care of our health. Or if we do not feel just that way about it, at least we are inclined to think that any loud speaker who wants to regulate our blood pressure or pep up our vitality or steady our "nerves" is probably as competent to diagnose and treat our little functional ailments as the common garden variety of doctor would be if we gave him a chance

when the ailments are in that stage. A certain amount of gambling is than he needs. But the world brands any part of his sustenance or the sustenance of his family in a game of chance. The stock market crash gave us a fair idea how many fools Said he, "Well, son, they wash the there are in the country. Now somebody said health is wealth. It must be so, for see how many of us fools go and clothes are all rubbed to and gamble with our poor health capital. Iro. The clothes are shortly clean No fascist salute, please, but just cause that is what the boards are for fun, let every older boy and girl for. in this vast audience who is at the present time fooling with something that purports to reduce blood pres- It blows along atop the stream and

learned from all this propaganda we been carrying on to persuade people head, but ask you silly questions. I of the people who do decide to have lines of nice, white clothes are taken a try at it, assume that the common down and packed away ere day garden variety of doctor is not com- drifts into night." petent to give a thoro examination

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Opium.

Answer. - Each ounce of paregoric by and Scouty let out quite a cry. He should do well, what with his ex contains approximately two grains "Oh gee, just look at these large perience at canvasure. of opium or one-quarter of a grain sails I'll bet we'll go real fast." And Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carier and children had of morphine. It has the same effects then they elimbed abeard the craft.

Yourned from a vect's vest with relatives and as opium or morphine. Any one who The townsfelt, watching them, just feeds such dope as paregone to an laughed They whiried around. Then But isn't flus the sort of business infant without medical advice should Scorty cried. "We're on our may at that simply can a go under? be dealt with as an unfit person to last." econded recently to the world's record depth of have charge of a chi'd

We are sending you herevith some in the next story.)

when soap is an ingredient of a dentrifice. We should like to have your valued view of this. (T. H.)

Answer.-Well, I'm not a promi ient dentist, not even an obscure one. If I should ever brush my own teeth I'd prefer plain toilet soap to

It is_possible for a person to become insane from the moving of a plate which the surgeon has placed pleasant factor that infants, children in the skull after fracture of the skull? (S. O. F.)

Answer-I do not think so. In fact think all hypothetical cases of in-Get Cleaned Up.

I am loaded with a poison all the time that gives me a lot of trouble

Answer. - I advise you not to atand sickness that we generally as sult a reputable physician, and leave problems without benefit of medical right remedy or treatment to his advice or aid. That's how we get judgment. It is silly to imagine that this way, brother and sister Dumb- vague pains which you call "neuralgia" and "neuritis" are due to any poison; or that any kind of bath can rent mortality statistics from the remove poison if there is any poison

Prospective Nurse.

Please let me know to whom my niece aged 20 should apply to become a trained nurse. She has had only one year of high school. (Afrs. C. E.)

Answer.-Your family doctor. He will tell her if and where she may be admitted to a training school (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tinymites By Hai Cochran

THE Tinies were surprised to said, "Gee, why do they have is interesting to watch his reactions. such things as that? Do folks live on the boat? Why I should think that all right for a man with more wealth they would try to hang them in him. His hands rest on the arms of some yard to dry. They might lose as a fool the poor man who risks all those clothes, if out to sea the boat would fleat."

The Travel Man just smiled and then explained a lot of things again. clothes right here upon the shore. Right in the stream the washboards

"And then, you see, the real fresh air is stronger here than anywhere. sure or give one more pep and vital- dries clothes mighty quick. That's ity raise the right arm. Yeh, thank why right on the boat they're hung. you-ALL RIGHT! It's just as I Out in the breeze they're promptly flung. It dries them in a short time There is one homely truth I have and it's quite a clever trick."

"I guess you're right," wee Clow doctors and health experts have my said. "It seems we do not use our to get the periodic health examina- agree the plan's all right." And then tion habit. It is this: The majority he added, "I suppose that all those "Sure, that's exactly what they

and hence they seek out some quack do. That's to avoid the morning or semi-quack institution, to their dew," replied the friendly Travel sorrow, as we shall see. Man. "And now, let's hie along. I know where we can have some fun. Now, kindly walk! Don't start to sickness. run. We'll go out in a sail boat while Kindly tell me what effect parethe wind is good and strong."
goric has on an infant? (Mrs. Y. F.)

They found a sailboat house near-

(The Tinymites get a new surprise with the bank as some predict, exopinions of prominent dental author (Copyright, 1980, NEA Service, Inc.) Tandemonium Reign."

WASHINGTON

A BYSTANDER IN

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - Sen. Jim Watson

spoke so long and so hard in Indiana the other day, in his opening speech of the congressional campaign, that he had to pause in the middle of his address and rest. To one who has sat in the press

gallery of the senate day after day and watched the oratorical efforts of this big Hoosier, it seems little short of a miracle that such a thing has not happened before. For when Jim Watson speaks, to

lapse into the vernacular, HE SPEAKS. There is probably no man in the senate who works himself into such a frenzy as he does when he is on his feet. He thunders, he grinds his voice into almost inaudibility; he pounds

his desk with bruising force, and slaps his right leg with thwacks that literally echo through the chamber. There is hardly any part of Jim

Watson not in play when he is on his feet and warmed up to his sub-INDIANA INCIDENT

Take this incident in Indiana, for

example: There were some 20,000 people gathered to hear him. The assembly was in the open air, and he had not been informed that ampliflers were there to carry his voice.

In true Watsonian style he set out to make every one of those 20,000 people hear him. And he was succeeding-without the amplifiers. He simply shouted and pounded until he had completely exhausted himself. And it was not until he was forced to sit down in the midst of his speech that he was aware of the presence of the loud speakers. I watched him on the floor of the

senate the day-the final vote was taken on the tariff bill. As leader of the administration forces it fell to his lot to make the final plea that the bill be passed. Seldom has there been such expenditure of energy as he used on that occasion. Swabbing his brow with a handkerchief, his face alternately red and a ghostly white, his voice thundering, his clenched fist beating a tattoo on at least three desks besides his own, he strode up and down. He spoke for more than an hour and then sat down utterly exhausted. POLITE-

The man at times appears to b nothing but a bunch of nerves. When his friends across the aisle (democrats are never anything to the senator but "friends") start chidsee the laundry boat and one ing him and republican policies, it

> He sits far down in his seat, eyes fixed on some imaginery spot before his chair, his fingers start drumming ceaselessly during the attack. This drumming of fingers is the only outward sign of his perturbation-but it is sufficient.

> If he arises to reply it is with graciousness and charm of manner that delights, for it is almost an axiom that Jim Watson never loses his temper in rough and tumble debate. He loves it too much.

Quick at repartee, he can hold his own with any of them. He is always "glad" even "delighted to yield to my distinguished friend from Missis-

sippi." Senator Jim loves the beautiful gesture even if he is "boiling."

BARBS

There must have been a depres sion in Elizabethan times, too. Will Shakespeare said, you recall, "He who steals my purse, steals trash."

An ocean liner has installed a golf course on deck. So now the chief ailment with passengers will be tee

A former tramp has become a popular portrait painter in London.

A trade journal reports that the cers business is enjoying a beam.

It the bicycle vogue comes back : rect our national cry to be 'Let

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-A stenographer startng to work in the morning stops at

a subway change booth and pushes quarter under the wicket. The man in charge shoves back a dime and three nickels. The girl,

drops one of the nickels into a slot that unlocks a turnstile, and passes through to her train. It is Saturday, so after lunch she

telephones Mabel to meet her at a matinee. She calls from a public 'phone in the drug store where she had her lettuce sandwich and that meanarshe drops another nickel into Then after the matinee she re-

turns home by subway. Thus her three nickels have been spent. Millions of New Yorkers daily ride the subways and use telephones, so they, too, must have nickels. Verily this is jitney city.

WHERE NICKELS ROLL AWAY More than 4,000,000 nickels are llected every day from the turnstiles of one subway, the Interorough. Other millions are collected by the rival line, the BMT.

Every nickel dropped into a turn-

stile îs registered on a meter. During the day, from time to time, the station man empties the coin boxes into bags which he carries back to his Thus he keeps on making change all day. And so it is that after mid-

night when a strongly barred car, manned by armed guards, comes along, he has bags of coms and currency to be picked up. The turnstile meters show how much he is supposed to have These carloads of money are taken to the Interborough strong room-

the coins are counted by machinery into other bags, which in turn are taken in armored cars to the Federal Reserve bank for deposit. Each bag contains \$200 worth of nickels, \$1,000 worth of dimes, quarters or half-dollars, or \$50 worth of pennies. The daily average deposit

is \$35,000 worth of quarters, \$30,000

in dimes, \$35,000 in nickels and

I hope it's not boring you-where

\$1,000 in pennies, besides a lot of currency. Perhaps you can picture this bulk better by being told that \$1,000 worth of nickels weights 215 pounds, the same amount of silver coins about 53 pounds and pennies about 680 pounds, making the day's load

'PHONE TO FOOD SHOPS' The telephone company also collects a lot of nickels and furthermore it knows just about where its coins are going back into circula-They are sent to the Central Han-

over Bank and Trust company.

which trucks them on to the auto-

somewhere around 12 tons.

mat restaurants, where they again are thrust into slots, but this time in exchange for nourishment.

That is, approximately 75 percent of the coins—12,388,000 a month are sent to the automats.



What Price do you think is about right to pay for your Fall suit?

Most men have a price in mind tho' few can give any reason for arriving at any certain figure.

You want to remain within the bounds of good quality without taking any liberties with thrift.

You can pay \$18.50 — but that's too little.

You can pay \$100—but that's unnecessary.

At \$25 to \$55 you can find fine fabrics and able designing — in dozens of suits in these cabinets.

> SCHMIDT Fall Suits and Topcoats

\$25 ° \$55

Matt Schmidt & Son

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WRISTON OFFERS SURVEY OF CUBA IN ROTARY TALK

College President Discusses Right of U. S. to Enter **Cuban Affairs**

The right of the United States to enter into Cuban affairs, the value of bringing up that country like a ward, the worth of the Platt amendment, and the United States' problem with respect to Cuba at the present time were discussed by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, in a whirlwind survey of the Cuban situation before the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday

Explaining that all through the early history of Cuba, the United States operated under the assumption that some day the island would be annexed, Dr. Wriston described some of Cuba's earlier efforts to gain independence. He told of this country's entrance into the Spanish American war, "with a great emotional whoop", of the final decision to leave Cuba's government and control of the island to its people, and of General Wood's military control and his services to the Cubans. REVIEWS AMENDMENT

The speaker discussed briefly the eight provisions of the Platt amendment-that Cuba make no treaty impairing independence or permitting colonization; that it contract no public debt beyond its capacity to balance its budget; that the United States "may exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life property and individual liberty": that acts of the United States be validated; that Cuba carry on the sanitary work started by General Wood; that the Isle of Pines be settled separately; that the United States have two naval stations on the island; and that the Platt amendment be included in a permanent

At first there was a reluctance to embody the Platt amendment in the Cuban constitution, but after definite assurances that it would not lead to "meddling" or interference with the affairs of the Cuban government, and that it would tend to establish a protectorate, it was finally accepted by the constitutional convention.

The nonpartisan election of Cuba's first president, Estrada Palma in 1902, the refusal of the liberals to vote in 1905, the reelection of Palma, an dthe collapse of the government following a revolution in 1906 were described by the speaker. He told of Knox's preventive intervention theory, of the beginning of the antirevolutionary stand, which finally amounted to diplomatic intervention and the occasional landing in Cuba of small troops of American soldiers. DESCRIBES LOAN

United States control of Cuba from 1917 to 1922, Cuba's entrance into the war, the rise and fall of the sugar market and its results in Cuba, and the abandonment by Hughes of the old preventive policy and intervention in Cuban affairs were briefly pictured by the speaker.

After a description of the present regime—often termed dictatorship of Machado, of his money-making lotteries, his labor policies, and of the loyalty to him of the six Havana newspapers. Dr. Wriston concluded his speech with six questions: What does the United States mean-by protection of "individual liberty"? Is it wise to have an agreement whereby the United States is drawn into the domestic affairs of another country? Is the status of guardianship a good way to grow up? Does annexation of Cuba offer a solution to the present problem? Should the United States continue to refuse to recognize governments based on revolution? Did the United States have a right to make a contract with its ward and maintain that contract after the ward reached his majority?

PLAN SCOUT LEADERS

Plans have almost been completed for the annual scout leaders training conference at Lawrence college starting Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The course will cover a period of six weeks, and it is expected 25 scout leaders will take

The theme of the conference will be "The Scoutmaster As A Business Executive." The course will deal with actual problems of scout leaders rather than definite programs and projects.

Vibrations of the earth as slight as one-ten-thousandth of an inch are registered on a new recording device installed in a United States gov ernment laboratory.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of D. W. Barry, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Out-

Firsuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 23rd day of September. 1930

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 21st day of October, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Abigal (Abbie) Barry for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of D. W. Barry late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Abigal (Abbie) Barry, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of February, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a regular term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third day of February,
1931, at the opening of the court on
that day, or as scon thereafter as
the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims
against said deceased presented to
the court.

against said deceased presented
the court.
Dated September 23, 1934,
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
COUNTY JUGGE.
RYAN, CARY & RYAN,
Automorys for the Executric.
Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8.

Indiana Greets Mrs. Hoover



This picture shows Mrs. Herbert Hoover on her arrival at Indianapolis, where she attended a convention of Girl Scout leaders. Left to right, are Mrs. Harry G. Leslie, Indiana's first lady; Mrs. Hoover, and Governor Harry G. Leslie. In the rear are Mrs. Frederick Edey of New York, chairman of the Girl Scouts' field division (left), and Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady of New York, chairman of the national board of di-

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR STATE SEMINAR OF SCOUT LEADERS

Expect 15 Executives to Attend Meeting Here at Conway Hotel

The program for the Wisconsin Seminar of scout executives here at Conway hotel on Wednesday, Oct. 15, has been completed by the committee in charge, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Arthur Gruhl, head of the Kenosha council is chairman of the program

It is expected 12 to 15 executives will be present from Milwaukee, Racine, Madison, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Chippewa Falls and Ken-

The group will assemble at 9 clock Wednesday morning in the ave where Mr. Clark will tell them department of agriculture plan. about council administration.

At 10 o'clock the group will move Conway hotel where a roundtable discussion will be held. A raport on the Country Life association conference will be submitted by A. W. Siemers, Madison executive. H. R. Jorgenson, Manitowoc executive, will give a book review, "Creative

Intelligence." From 11 to 12 o'clock in the morning the group will be taken on a site-seeing tour around Appleton. assembling at 12:30 at the hotel for a dinner.

The afternoon session will open at :30 with H. G. Noyes of Appleton vocational school as the speaker. Mr. Noyes will talk on Understanding the Adult Physically and Mentally.

At 2.30 another rountable discussion will be held, with each of the executives taking part.

PATROL LEADERS TO

MEET AT SHEBOYGAN

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive returned Tuesday from a conference at Fond du Lac, where plans for the second annual patrol leaders' conference were outlined. The conference again will be held at Camp Rokillo, Sheboygan scout camp near Kiel, on Oct. 30 and 31. Between 100 and 150 scout leaders from councils throughout the Fox river valley are expected to attend. It will open at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Oct. 30, and will close late Friday afternoon, Oct. 31.

GETS YEAR IN JAIL. BECAUSE HE'D LIKE TO CUT MAN'S THROAT

Chicago - (A) - Jack LeMonte has been sent to jail for a year just for wanting to cut a fellow's

The charge against LeMonte was attempt to defraud a hotel out of \$21.40. As he stood before Judge Lyle, LeMonte turned and addressed himself to Henry Brassfield, house detective at the

"I'd like to cut your throat,"

"A year in jail for contempt of court," said Judge Lyle.

HONOR CHINESE STATESMAN Nanking -(AP) - A wreath from Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, bearing the inscription "to one who so well expressed the ideals of the new China," was placed upon the tomb of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen here today by W. C. Cowling of Detroit, an executive of the Ford Motor company. Dr. Sun was the founder of the Chinese republic.

valley council offices on E. College- habit infested pecan orchards is a

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Walter J. Fitzmaurice, deceased, in

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 30th day of September, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 25th day of October, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, of as soon thereafter as the same can as soon thereafter as the same combe, will be heard and considered the petition of Thomas H. Ryan for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Walter I. Fitzmaurice late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters restamentary, or letters of administration with said will anneared to be resulted.

nexed to be issued to Thomas H. Ryan, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the second day of February, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever

barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third day of February, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the deceased presented to the

Dated September 30, 1930.
By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMAN

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,
Attorners for the Executor.
Oct. 1-8-15.

118 E. College Ave.

Thank the People of Appleton and Surrounding Territory For the Splendid Attendance at Their

First Birthday Carnival Dance and Style Show

And for the Very Hearty Response to Their

First Anniversary Sale

on V'ednesday - The Opening Day

FOURTEEN ON NEW **EXPECT TO ENCLOSE** FORUM COMMITTEE **BUILDING BY NOV. 20**

of commerce forum committee has Crews Working Day and been completed by B. J. Rohan, newly appointed chairman, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Mr. Rohan received his appointment last week from Harvey Schlintz, chamber president. If the present pace of construction

Zuelke Building

J. B. Nelsen Construction Co.

Mr. Nelsen stated.

The new committee will hold its work on the new Irving Zuelke first meeting in the chamber offices building at the intersection of College-ave and Oneida-st. is continued, at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 14, the exterior of the structure, includ- when a tentatice program will be ing the roof, will be completed by outlined. Nov. 20, according to officials of the

Members of the committee are Joseph Koffend, Jr., W. O. Thiede, W. H. Bonini, Herbert Satterstrom. Mr. Nelsen has been in Appleton Daniel Steinberg, Emil Seidler, A. during the past two weeks supervis-C. Remley, M. D. Smiley, E. E. Caing construction work on the new hail, Ben Cherkasky, Joseph J. seven-story building. Every effort is closed before bad weather sets in, Watson.

Workmen were pouring concrete and night shifts. Seventy-two men for the sixth floor Wednesday. By are employed on the new building." Saturday it is expected the concrete Masons also are making rapid proed, thus completing that part of the of which the building is to be con-

For the past two weeks construct ond floor, and Wednesday were preion work has been going on in day paring to start on the third.

ROADHOUSE OWNER LOSES LICENSE, Organization of the new chamber

GETS \$250 FINE Little Club Proprietor Admits Dance Supervisor

Wasn't Present Albert Greenberg, formerly of Mil-

dance license was revoked when he pleaded guilty Monday afternoon in municipal court at Oshkosh of conducting a dance without the presbeing made to have the building en- Plank, Dr. H. E. Peabody, and John ence of a county dance supervisor, In the event he fails to pay the fine, he will spend 60 days in Winnebago-co jail.

Arrest of Greenberg and his com panion, Fred Babush, followed a visit to the Little Club Sunday evefor the seventh floor will be pour- gress laying the white Beford stone ning by Sheriff Arthur Nelson and ter spending the past month with district attorney. Attorney the structed. They have reached the sec- Keefe described the Greenbush establishment as a farmhouse, "equipped with a bar and wine room" and United States every year.

the windows heavily curtained. He claimed he had warned the propprietor of the attitude of the county officers toward such places at the time Greenburg applied for the dance llcense.

"We will not tolerate the estab-lishment of a disorderly road house in every old house and barn in this county," asserted the district attorney in addressing the court. He said he wished all roadhouse proprietors to understand that they have not an "open field for opera-

Greenberg claimed his place had never entertained over five or six waukee, proprietor of The Little people at a time and declared he Club near Appleton on Highway 41, had spent \$3,000 in remodeling. He was fined \$250 and costs and his said he had established what he considered the "nicest little place in Wisconsin,"

Attorney Keefe Indicated that there are a number of similar places which are soon to have a "rude awakening."

Miss Edith Van Stratum left Wednesday for New York where she will meet her mother, Mrs. William Van Stratum, who is returning home afher son, William Van Stratum. The Hessian fly causes more than \$100,000,000 in losses to grain in the

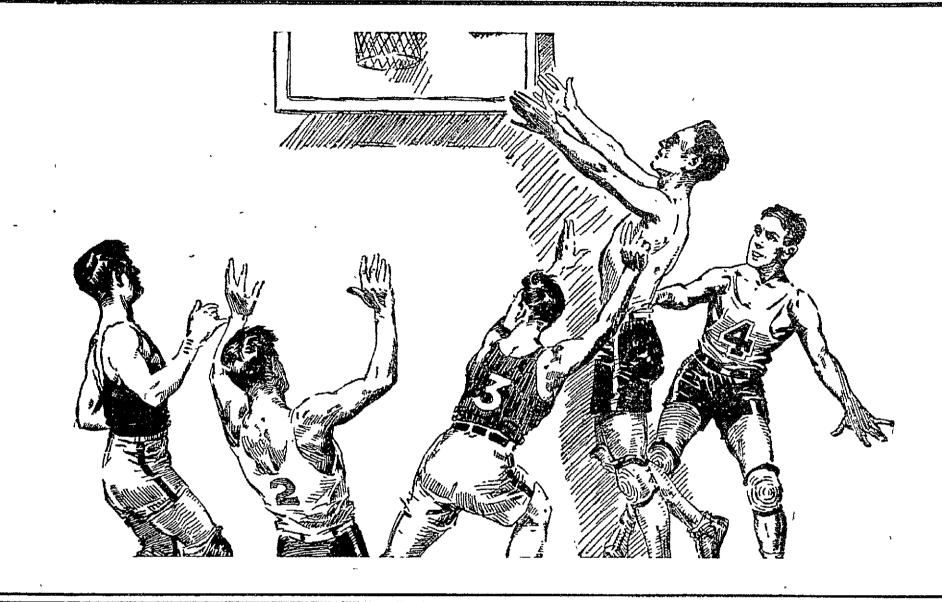
NEWSPAPER AD MEN TALK TO CLUB

Members of Post-Crescent Staff Discuss Features of Good Ads

Members of the advertising staff and the superintendent of the composing room of the Appleton Post-Crescent will be speakers at the meeting of Appleton Advertising club Thursday noon at Conway hotel. The meeting will begin at 12:15 with a

The advertising staff will speak on their phase of advertising, layout and design, while the superintendent of the composing room will discuss the mechanical features of advertis-

Anyone in the city interested in advertising is invited to attend the meeting, according to Herbert Goldberg, president. Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling the club secretary, Harry Norman, at



laying the Game With the Y. M. C. A.

"Some day, unlooked for, unexpected, life will toss the ball into your hands and demand that you shoot straight. No time to get fit-no chance to call for help. The play is yours alone

It will be up to you -- and upon your fitness of body, alertness of mind, clearness of vision and coordinated control, will depend your ability to shoot straight." (From a Y. M. C. A. Bulletin)

No matter what form the "game" may take, you must be in condition if you are to play it and win; a clear-eyed, strong and healthy man or boy, not a weakling.

Your mind, muscles and soul must be fit, each part of you dependent upon the other. Here at the 'Y' are facilities to develop all of them. Physical examination and Individual Health Service will be a part of the Y. M. C. A. program as well.

Just now we are calling attention to the splendid physical program now getting under way with plenty of opportunities for every man or boy to develop himself and enjoy the thrill of healthy physical activity. Just now, also, is the time to join the 'Y'—during the 15th anniversary cam-

JOIN TODAY!

15th Anniversary Membership Drive---October 6th to 10th, 1930

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Society And Club Activities

A.A.U.W. To Meet Again This Week

ISS MARGUERITE WOOD-WORTH, dean of women at Lawrence college, and presi-tient of the Appleton branch of American Association of University Women, will submit a list of civic projects to be considered for study by the group at the frst meeting of the Association Saturday at the home of Miss Ruth Saecker, 414 N. Union st. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served. In former years the group drew up a program of talks by arious prominent speakers on topics of interest to the members. This year they will be asked to consider the civic projects which will be suggested at this meeting.

Officers of the Association will be hostesses at the luncheon. They are Miss Woodworth, president; Mrs. Roger Tuttrup, vice president and chairman of the program committee; Mrs. George Wood, treasurer; Miss Marcella Thompson, secretary; and Miss Elsie Miller, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen for this year Include Mrs. G. S. Brazeau, publicity; Mrs. Edward Mielke, membership; Miss Ruth Saecker, scholarship; Miss Rebecca Briggs, fellowship; Miss Margaret Abraham, hospitality; Miss Blanche McCarthy, International relations; Mrs. Charles Marston, hostess; Mrs. P. L. Heitmeyer, legislative; and Miss Ethel Carter, education.

All women who have been graduated from colleges which are on the accredited list are welcome to at-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

At the meeting of the Social Union of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at thec hurch, the nominating committee reported that all old officers will hold over, the slate being the sâme as last year. The annual harvest supper will be served on Oct. 21, and the bazaar will be held Dec. 2 and 3.

A letter was received from the Bellin Memorial Hospital at Green Bay asking for money, canned goods and books for the hospital. The members decided to donate to this institution. Mrs. John Engel's group acted as hostesses at the meeting.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will take place at 2 o'clock Thursday aftermoon at the church. A date will be set for the Christmas bazaar and a social hour will be held.

Bandages were folded, quilt blocks and dresses for children were cut a the meeting of White Cross of First Báptist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Thirteen members were

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 77:45 Wednesday evening in the sub auditorium of the church: Important business will be transacted.

The monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther Pleague was held Tuesday evening in the church pariors. Plans for the inext social and educational meeting In two weeks were discussed.

Sixty members of the Senior and Junior Young People's societies attended a joint party given by the junior group in the parish school auditorium. Games and stunts furnished entertainment, and refreshments were served. The party was preceded by the monthly business meeting of the junior society.

The choir of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the church. Rehearsal will take place and a business meeting will follow.

Plans for a supper to be served Nov. 13 were made at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, 715 E. Alton-st. A bazaar will be held at a date to be set later. About 20 members were present. A social hour took place after the business meeting.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will hold a sociał meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the church. The social cemmittee includes Helen Meyer, Ruth Meyer, Tillie Jahn, and Charles Her-

Oscar Schmiege was the speaker at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood Tuesday night at the school hall. His subject was How State Laws are Made. Stanley Staid! Tuesday evening at the home of was present and spoke briefly to the members. The meeting was under ard-st. The next meeting will be the direction of Otto Tank, and the refreshment committee included 1108 W. Lawrence-st. Henry Jens, Henry Stecker, Otto Zimmerman, and Orin Hoh, Thirty members were present.

Zion Lutheran Senior society of Zion Lutheran church met Monday night at the school hall. Plans were made for the social meeting in two Mrs. Harry Schultz, N. Mcade-st. weeks to take the form of a Hallow een party. The committee in charge includes Viola Feldhahn, Harold Falk, Evelyn Solie, and Arlin Jen-

Mrs. R. E. Burmeister had charge Hess directed the Girl Scouts. of the topic at the meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday evening at the church. Final arrangements were made for the weaper service to be held Oct. 19.

Mrs. L. H. Dillen's circle of the Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church parlors insicad of at the home of Mrs. Carl Neighold, Mrs. Neighold and Mrs. H. L. Playman will be assistant hostesees.

A ship with heated bolds to main form is being built in Ireland.

$egin{array}{c} LOCAL\ WOMAN \ AT \ COUNCIL \end{array}$ OF DIOCESE

About 14 Appleton women attended the annual Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which was held Tuesday at Green Bay, at which 100 women of the diocese were present. Twenty women attended from Appleton deanery.

on deanery.

The sessions opened with a ponti-St. Francis Xavier cathedral, the sermon being given by the Rev. J. Luby pastor of St. Patrick church, Green Bay. At the business meeting, discussion took place on the Catholic Girls' camp at Shawano Lake, the religious vacation schools, and the study pointed to organize literary clubs throughout the diocese.

Speakers at the banquet which Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Forbes. Green Bay diocese, and Miss Kath-

érine Williams, Milwaukee. There will be a directors' meeting

LODGE NEWS

in January at Green Bay.

Delta' chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit Association, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Important business will be

place at the meeting of Equitable Reserve Association at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. A social, hour will follow the ceremonies, to which all members are

There will be no meeting of Appleton chapter, No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, Thursday evening, because of the fact that many of the members will go to Hartford that night to confer degree work. About 40 men will go from Appleton.

The meeting of Women of Moose heart Legion scheduled for Wednesday night has been changed to Thursday night at Moose temple. The sessions will begin at 7:30 and a social hour will follow the busi-

o'clock: Thursday night at Castle place at 8:30 Wednesday morning at Knights of Pythias will meet at 8 hall. Regular business will be discussed and volley ball will be played.

Gustive Keller, Sr., gave a talk on Membership and New Members at the Fox River Valley District. Assoclation of Catholic Order of Foresters Sunday at Chilton. Between 60 and 70 delegates from 32 courts attended and Donald Van Dinter were flower the sessions. Those who went from Appleton were Mr. Keller, Alois Stoegbauer, Henry Otto, Henry Tillman, and Joseph J. Doerfler.

PARTIES

Appleton Elks, their wives and ning at the first club party of the Vanderhoof, Oshkosh. fall season. The evening's program will open with a dinner during which music will be furnished by the Elk

"After the dinner five acts of vaudeville are scheduled and then there will be dancing and card playing the remainder of the evening Tom Temple's orchestra will furnish mus-

Mrs. Max Eggert, 918 E. Winnebago st, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Fink will make their her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Edward Filen, Kaukauna, was an out of town guest. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Oscar Mueller, Mrs. Joseph Schultz and Mrs. Herman Selig. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. J. Homblette, Spring-st.

Miss Irene Reinke and Mrs. Raymond De Long were hostesses to Lawrence Homecoming. Business the Neenah Bridge club at a dinner room. Covers were laid for eight work will be discussed. A social guests. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, Miss Lillian Eisenach, and Miss Hilda Hawkinson, the latter two of Neenah. The junior class; and Robert Meyer the

A 6:30 dinner at Candle Glow tea room entertained members of the General Review club at their first fall meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Merwin Clough was elected president and Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch secretary and treasurer for the coming year. Mrs. O. R. Bush was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. David Carlson day evening at her home. Prizes at of the program committee. Nine members were present. The first regular meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. William Pickett, 419 W. Spring-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundeman, 1407 W. Second-st. entertained a number of guests at cards Monday evening at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Will Vergowe, Kimberly, B. C., Canada. Eight guests were

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS TO SEE MECHANICAL MAN

Televox, the mechanical man, will be presented before Appleton high. school on Oct. 13. F. A. Wheeler of the Westinghouse Electric and Man-Forty Brownies and Girl Scouts met ufacturing company, will demon-

> Mr. Wheeler will show that Televox is so highly trained, that he will answer the telephone, execute the command of his masters voice. He will order it to light, start and stop an electric fan and vacuum cleaner. Mr. Wheeler will discuss the history of the mechanical man. Mr.

paratus with him. This will be the first lyceum number, which is included in the finance

The Texas game commission has becan a compaign to save the whitewing dove, prize game bird of the

buluth's municipal airport gave landing fields.

CARD PARTIES

vel, and Carl Maylahn.

fical high Mass in the morning at bined meeting of all lodges of the ingly. "His voice sounded serious, W. Bates, chairman.

Deborah Rebekah lodge held an clubs. Three vice presidents were ap- Odd Fellow hall, with 15 tables in and Mrs. Walter Blake and at schafwas served in the evening were the kopf by John McCarter and James

> Nine tables of cards were in play was in charge of the party.

A card party will be given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge Installation of officers will take and plumpsack will be played, and I should have bought another car officers will be in charge.

party next Tûesday.

WEDDINGS

relatives, and a dance will take place in the evening at Moose hall for relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dinter will be at home af promised. She understood that Sarah Oct. 12 at 1225 W. Spencer-st Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. E. E. Vanderhoof, friends will be entertained this ever Mrs. Anton Jansen, and Mrs. Erma Miss Mildred Baker, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, route 2, Kaukauna, and Edwin Fink, route 1, Forest Junction, were married Wednesday morning in the parsonage of St. Francis church, Hollandtown: Miss Dorothy Baker and Victor Vergrollen were the attendants. A' wedding supper will be served at the home of the bride's parents, after which a wedding dance will be held at Dundas for about 200 guests. homé at Forest Junction.

E. C. Moore has been working on a system of awards to be given to the Appleton high school band students. The band members have elected a representative from each class to act as a committee to work with Mr. Moore on the project.

Russell Wichman has been elected

All of the first band members will

(1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

TACK had been back a week when Sarah Slade came into the office

"Mr. Curtis sent for me. Have you any idea what he wants?" she asked

dered, too. So had Jack.

"Do you think he's found some more money?" Sarah asked laugh-Jack came out, after Sarah had

entered Mr. Curtis' office, and Sue asked him about Sarah. But he didn't know. He has down on the edge of Sue's desk, and smiled into her laughing eyes. She was trying to make them laughing now, instead of merely smiling. There was a difference, she knew. She was the old Sue now with an added mystery and charm. She had decided on a comoination of the two.

Jack was still talking when Sarah came from the office. Her face was nale, but her head was up and she pulled her gay red coat around her with a merry air that spoke of carefree days.

"Cinderella has gone back to th hearth. Will somebody lend me a broom?" she asked. "Sarah, you mean . . . ? Oh, no

not that!" Sue cried. "My fortune's gone away. Or at least there's a rumor to that effect. last month instead of waiting for spring, for now I'll have to sell the one I have. But thank fortune, I did have plenty of clothes. And two fur

"You mean it's all gone?" Sue isked.

"Well, almost. I still have some bonds that bring a few hundred dollars a year. But my great uncle had his money mostly in another company, and his will said that it couldn't ever be moved. I have a wardrobe and my natural shade of hair. Otherwise, I'm pretty much where I was when I first knew you all." Jack's sympathy was swift and

"If there's anyway in the world we can help, you know we will," he

"Not likely. All my alarms ring St. Mary church. The Rev. Leo Bin- true. This company has stopped payder performed the ceremony. Miss ing dividends, and the chances are Helen Pfeiffer was maid of honor, ten to one that it can't pull through. and Agnes Gossens and Katherine Of course, if it does . . ." She shrug-Young were bridesmaids. Theodore ged her shoulders. "But I can get Van Dinter acted as best man and by all right. The settlement pays After Jack had gone, Sarah turned.

"Would you mind if I asked you not to let your handsome brother know acut my earthly losses?- I'm not going to say a thing to anyone." "Of course I won't tell him," Sue Just as once she had been afraid that her wealth had kept Ted from her, now she was afraid that he might come back because he felt sorry for her. Since Ted had been showing a preference for Joan Brady; whose fortune made Sarah's inheritance look like the offering in a missionary pig, which children bring to send to heathen lands, Sarah had wondered if Ted had ever liked her; if, perhaps, she hadn't imagined that her wealth had been a barrier, in order to have some reason or which to plead Ted's aloofness. 📑 "Ted wouldn't be interested in the least, anyway," Sarah talked on. "And people with foolish troubles are bores to those who have the world coming down their street."

Suddenly she asked a question. "Sue, what happened to your emerald?" NEXT: Jack comes to Sue's res

pass a required test on their instru ments a silver pin will be presented. First class musicians will receive a gold pin for passing another test. Mr. Moore is working with the rep-

Machines in a watch factory will cut screws with 539 threads to an inch. These threads are invisible receive bronze pins for being third to the eye and takes 144,000 screws

MOOSE LODGE $TO\ OBSERVE$ SPECIAL DATE Appleton lodge of Loyal Order of

Moose will hold a double celebration in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the lodge and also in commemoration of Mooseheart Day on Oct. 27, according to plans made at the meeting of the lodge Tuesday night at Moose temple, Lawrence McGillan will be chairman of the committee in charge. It is planned to hold a banquet and dance at that

J. Nauman, Oshkosh, vice president of the sixth district, was present at the meeting, which was attended by about 50 members.

My Neighbor Says

Make the tart shells on the invertin rounds and fit closely to muffin lac the entire top. tins. Prick pastry with fork.

Boots and shoes to be kept in good condition ought often to be cleaned, whether they are worn or not, care also being taken that they are not left in a damp place or put too near the fire to dry. In cleaning take dirt away.

when the steam comes strongly from or fiber.

EVERY DAY

FROCKS

Dresses made to stand the

wear of office routine and

school - are made delightful-

ly simple - yet with a touch

of smartness gained by keep-)

ing up with the newest styles.

Your Fall wardrobe cannot be

complete without one of these

chic one-and-two-piece models

we are now showing.

Have You Heard -

A bridge table, whose cover has been torn, stained or burned with cigarets, can go quite smartly modern and respectable in the following

Cover the entire top with gift paper or bits of modernistic book jackets or magazine covers, in a mosaic



manner, with no regard whatever for making any single figure match. ed side of muffin tins. Cut pastry Glue it all down, neatly. Then shel-

It is jazzy as can be and will more than repay you for your trouble as everyone seeing it for the first time will exclaim about its charm and ask you how you did it.

the spout apply crushed part to it. In a minute or two the bristles will care to brush and not scrape the rise into their original's position. While steaming the hand should be passed briskly over the surface of Brooms that have been stood up the broom to hasten its recovery. the wrong way get crushed. Put This method is effective for all a half-filled kettle on the fire, and brooms and brushes, whether bristles

SCOUT LEADERS MEET FOR SUPPER

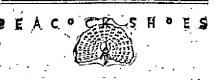
The Leaders' Association of Girl Scouts met Monday night for supper at the Womans club. The meeting was organized in the form of a troop with two patrols. Miss Marjorie Kranhold and Miss Florence Hitchler were the leaders. These meetings will be held twice a month, one to be a supper meeting. The suppers will be served by Girl Scouts who are working to pass the second

Miss Kranhold and Miss Esther Ronning made arrangements for the meeting Monday night.

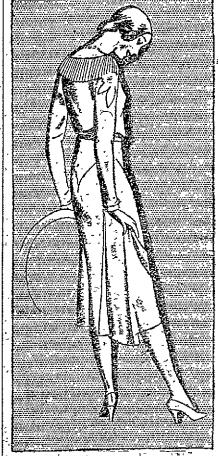
PASTOR GOES TO CONVENTION

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman left Wednesday for Milwaukee where he will attend the seventh biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America which will be in session the rest of the week.

Otto Tilly, George Johnson, Arthur Luedtke, and Ed Deichen attend the Brotherhood . convention Sunday in Milwaukee. The sessions came to a close Tuesday afternoon



BRIGHT YOUNG MINDS are chousing



Dull kid is bewitchingly smart this season ... and particularly so when combined with the graceful lines of Peacock Hi-Arch, Narrow-Heel Footwear. Many styles from which



This pattern is shown in Dull Kid, Prada Brown Kid and Patent Leather. High Cuban heel, Center Buckle Strap. The Double Strap insures the



Dull Calf or Kid with Suede and Reptile Trim. High Arch Cuban heel. A New Peacock pattern for street wear.

> HOSIERY FULL-FASHIONED SILK TO TOP

\$1 \$1.50 \$1.95

HECKERT SHOE CO.



X-RAY FITTINGS



___ NewspaperARCHIVE®

CLUB MEETINGS

Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi soror ity will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Badenock, 1334 W. Pinest. Plans will be discussed for the year's work and for the annual reunion which will be held Oct. 25 at the time of for girls interested in day nursery hour will follow the business meet-

entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Adele Steinhauer at her home. 714 N. Bateman-st. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Thies and Miss Helen McIver. Mrs. A. J. Laudert was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Miss McIver, W. Winnebago-st.

Miss Hilda Boeldt, N. Oneida-st, entertained the Bea Zey club Tuesbridge were won by Miss Stella Murray and Miss Everal Holcomb. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Miss Dot Doolan, N. Oneida-st.

The Triple K Sewing club met Miss Lillian Rogers, 318 W. Packnext Tuesday with Miss Elsie Auers,

entertained the Busy Eee club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Merkes and Mrs. Lucy Wiegand. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with

The Sunshine club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Wilharms, 1418 N. Appleton-st. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman Wheeler carries 600 pounds of arand Mrs. Blanche Brinkman will be assistant hostesses.

Washington, D. C.—Spreading of

the Gospel is sold going on. Th until last year the Bible was printed in 883 languages. But in 1929 it was printed for a imbbs of Uskimo converts to Christianity in Alaska, in the dialect of the Hops Indians of of an Indian tribe in Guatamala,

Loyal Order of Moose will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Friday night at Moose temple. Schafkopf, dice, skat, and bridge will be played, prizes will be awarded, and a lunch will be served. The committee in charge includes Arthur Collins, E. H. Fea-

An invitation has been received by the local lodge to attend a comsixth district at Oshkosh on Nov. but it usually does. Well, I'll tell you 6. Plans for a membership drive to all about it in a minute." be held soon are being made by E.

open card party Tuesday evening at play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Joseph Kox, Mrs. W. E. Lohr,

at the card party given by Appleton Apostolate Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Arthur Zuehlke and Miss Clara Schuetter, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Mike Kerrigan and Mrs. Ted Calmes. Mrs. Emil Court

Fourteen tables were in play at

the card party sponsored by Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs.-H. Koester, Mrs. L. Lohman, and Mrs. G. Zuehlke, and prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. J. Hodges, Mrs. L. Everlein, and Mrs. Reinhardt Wenzel. There will be another

The marriage of Miss Effie Arps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Arps, 1612 W. Lawrence-st, to Henry Van. Dinter, son of Martin Van promised. "And maybe that's a false Dinter, 833 W. Wisconsin-ave, took alarm." Melvin Kuabenbaner also attended me, you know." the bridegroom. Josephine Paulie girl and ring bearer, respectively. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, for about 40

PREPARE AWARDS FOR SCHOOL BAND MEMBERS

to represent those that have graduated. Anna Sieg, to represent the senior class; Lucille Wichman, the sophomore class.

class musicians. For members who

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resentatives to determine the tests and select the pins.

SALE SMART FROCKS \$12.95

TRAVEL PRINTS, WOOL TWEEDS, CHIFFON VELVETS and FLAT CREPES

> These dresses are regular \$15.00 to \$19.50 values A Smart Assortment of

SMART SCHOOL FROCKS \$10.00 and \$12.00 values Special at Only

\$6.95

FOX THEATER BLDG. APPLETON, WISH

A NEW CHARACTER

NEW STOCKING OF

The UPSTAIRS DRESS SHOP

218 E. College Ave.



ADMIRING GIRL-FRIEND: "Yes, darling, those stockings are sheer! And simply dull-lishus! Just a bit of gossamer-and probably your allowance is, too, after vanity leads you into several pairs of them."

PROUD POSSESSOR: "Don't talk sheer nonsense-wear sheer loveliness! Don't be dull intellectually-be dull fashionably. These are CHIFFOAM*—which means no runs-and no errors-but lots of hits. And they're not expensive—because they wear so long and beautifully. It seems it's all in the twistbut try them yourself."

THE SECRET: - it's the tighter twisting of the silken threads. Result:-longer wear CHIFFOAM* — greater durability



and what's more gossamer sheerness. Of course, it's dullfor that's what women want. But thrift is

woven in every thread—thrift as well as chicl

Herner's Hosiery Shop

. NewspaperAACHIVE®__



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON It's very, very French-and so en-

tirely practical. Don't you love it? It's as simple as can be. The one-piece dress has inverted plaits below the buttoned applied tabs. They provide all the necessary fulness small folk need to romp

The knee band bloomers are smart showing beneath the hem of the

This becoming bloomer frock Style No. 2773 comes in šizes 2, 4 and 6 It is nile green linen. The frilled collar and cuffs are white organdie. The buttons white pearl. Yellow pique with brown organdie,

pink batiste with pink and white

dotted net, blue and white gingham

check with white lawn with the gingham binding and pale blue wool jersey with white pique are cute. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pat tern Department. Our New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Size Price Pattern No. *********

Order Blank for Margot Pat-

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-

pertaining to the philanthropic work | Monday evening at Candle Glow tea

The Candle Glow Bridge club was next meeting will be Nov. 7.

Mrs. Joseph Merkes, N. Mende-st,

Monday afternoon at Washington strate the actions of the automaton. school. Mrs. Allen Hopkins was in charge of the Brownie Pack and Miss Dorothy Calnin and Miss Mildred

BIBLE LANGUAGES

Rio Grande valley. tain a carso of asphalt in liquid the southwest and in the anguage the United States a total of 1,656

80,000 PERSONS WITHOUT JOBS IN STATE, IS REPORT

Means of Income of 240, 000 Cut Off by Unemployment in Wisconsin

Madison - (A)-There are 80,000 persons without jobs in Wisconsin at the present time and estimating three persons to a family the means of income of 240,000 people is cut off by unemployment, according to Don D. Lescohier, executive secretary of the State Citizens Committee on Unemployment.

The figures on the employment situation in Wisconsin were determined by the state industrial commission and were presented at a meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work here yesterday.

In addition to the actual number unemployed, shrinkage in payrolls through shortened hours and wages, has added 5,000 more wage earners to the army of unemployed, Prof. Lescohier said. Weekly wages in Wisconsin are \$2,000,000 below the 1925, 1926 and 1927 average, making the yearly loss through wage shrinkage approximately \$100,000,000.

According to the unemployment committee, the problem has only two sides, health and wages. Mr. Lescohier said the unemployment problem must be solved within a few years or the economic system of the nation and the world will undergo some radical change. "An economic system in which 10

or 15 per cent or more of the population is in poverty, falling on poor relief agencies and unable to get medical attention as well as the necessities of life because of the irregular demand of society for labor. will not be tolerated," he said. The committee secretary said the

unemployment problem was not confined to the common laborer; that men who command yearly salaries ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000 are out of work. The committee, Mr. Lescohier said, is attempting to gain headway against the problem by attacking it piecemeal. HERE IS PLAN

The plan outlined by Prof. Lesco hier is briefly as follows: 🗈

The unemployment committee will be a central clearing house of data. expert advice, and information for groups in all Wisconsin cities, or ganized to improve the industrial situation in their community.

On the local groups will be repreand of the employers. Horizontal orhelp prevent business failures with last man is out, My Cardinals. their consequent by-product of unemployment.

lic works will be made, and commun-struggle, itles encouraged to distribute the As your correspondent views the duction at one level throughout the

J. J. Phoenix, Delavan knitting manufacturer, cited figures of the American Federation of Labor which reveal that for the first time in three years a slight increase in employment had occurred in this country. The increase was during August and September.

Business is in better shape now to withstand periods of depression than a decade or more ago, Mr. Phoenix asserted. He urged that no effort be made to reduce the standard of living to cope with the present depression. The sub-group of the unemployment committee on which he serves seeks to secure regularization of employment, he said, by distributing the work among as many employes as possible, eliminating waste, and so far as possible keeping

Dr. John R. Commons, eminent University of Wisconsin economist, sketched the background of the problem of unemployment. It started 400 yeare ago, he said.

He stressed the fact that the situation in Wisconsin is only a part of a world situation, where the army of the uneffiployed continues to grow. The capitalistic system has been chiefly attacked, he said, for its failure to cope with unemploy-

Hints For The Shopper

Over curtains—those which cover the curtains nearest the windoware made in every kind of fabric. At the moment, there is a vogue for printed materials which promises to last for some time.

Reasonable fastness to light is the most important factor in selecting these curtains because they are bought mainly for their appearance. Very few printed materials are really sunfast, but this need not deter the shopper from buying them. Those of good quality will give a reasonable length of satisfaction.

Nor is sunfastness directly related to price. It would be extremely difficult to obtain real sunfastness in a curtain with many colors because sunfast dyes are difficult to handle. All over curtains should be lined;

they thus hang better, give longer wear and keep their colors longer.

SCHOOL BOARD TO PLAN 1931 BUDGET

The American Vocational association convention in Milwaukee next December, the 1931 budget, and board policies will be discussed at the monthly dinner meeting of the Appicton vocational school board in the school building at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, according to Herb Heilic. director. Whether the local school will enter a booth in the exhibit at the convention also will be decided.

Fancy Jonathan Apples, \$1.98 a bushel, Schaefer's Grocery. Phone 223.

Heir to \$200,000,000 Wed



hood when this picture was taken. John Hay Whitney, heir to a \$200,000,000 fortune, is pictured above with his bride, Mary Elizabeth Altemus, after their marriage at Falls-of-the-Schuylkill, Pa. The bride was reported to have made the wedding gown herself. After the ceremony, Whitney presented her with a check for \$1,000,000 as a wedding gift. Society folk from many parts of the world attended the cer-

Major Hoople Whistles To Keep Up His Courage

"HOME RUN" HOOPLE

Philadelphia, Egad, Oct. 7- Jove, my lads, but the breaks have been sentatives of labor, of the public, going against us, indeed. But with ganization of manufacturers in each to the ground, we have just begun to industry will also be attempted to fight, and will continue on until the

Just before Wednesday's contest in the annual blue ribbon classic of Efforts will be made to secure for baseball, I shall go into a diplomatic northern Wisconsin industries to conference with Gabby Street. We Gallantly, cheerio. Then, until the take the place of the vanished lum- shall have to take desperate means and extremes if we are to snatch vic-A survey and study of needed pubtory from the fire in this gruelling

> only his best twirlers against my. boys. It begins to appear that Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw will pitch the entire series, arcomph.

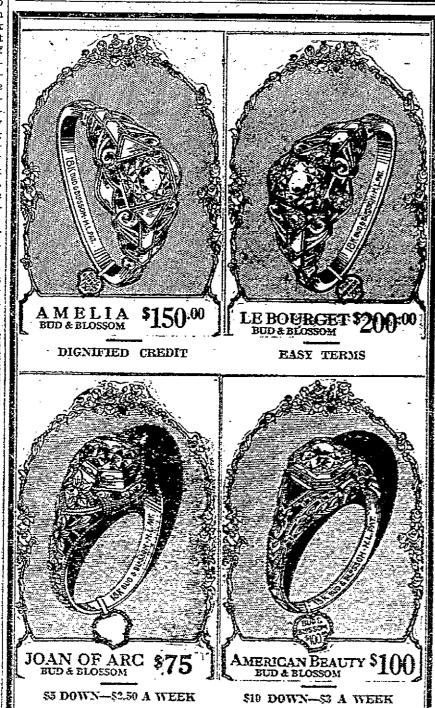
Here let me interject a little disgression that only now occurred to dends come in. He figures up the me. I wanted Gabby Street you know to keep an ace in the hole, to stick to multiplies by 20 and gets a letter of his guns and under no conditions to credit for that many dollars.

give up the steamer. He has done these three things well, and Wednesday Wild Bill Hallahan will face the lads at the wicket in the attempt to

Egad. We shall stand now like Wellington at Waterloo. Let there be no moaning at the bar when we kick off. Let us all, in a spirit of unflagging determination, face the enemy in his own lair, and refuse defeat,

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New York - Julius Brittlebank of Charleston, S. C., 72, retired cotton construction evenly just as indus whole affair, Manager Connie Mack is broker, plans to start his twelfth tour of the world next June. He has just returned from his eleventh. He began to get out of business when 50 with the intention of going around the world annually as long as he lives, starting when his divinumber of days he will be away,



Blue White Diamonds set in the latest hand carved

WEDDING RING HEADQUARTERS

GOODMAN'S

CREDIT JEWELERS

Appleton, Wis.

mountings, 18 karat solid gold.

131 E. College Ave.



We are careless about the things we have no interest in and as children are interested only in what conwork, they are often very careless about what seems to us very impor-

"This is the third cap I have hunger prods him. bought for Mike since the beginning of fall. He loses every one." That rand you have to be sure that the

"Charlotte has lost two gramnars so far this year. I'm tired ternoon. buying books that are thrown like that grammar. The best way ins and outs of that difficult subject, get a good teacher for her, and say no more about the book. in grammar she will not lose her

Of course report cards are lost. And of the note being uncomplimentary. the honor roll, are not forgotten.

Women's

and Misses

New Fall

Frocks

Business, street and after-

noon frocks. Of crepes, satins,

chiffons-trimmed Georgettes,

light-weight woolens, etc. One

and two piece styles. Also

three-piece knitted suits in col-

Other Frocks

at \$25.00

to \$59.75

ors and black mixtures.

"John forgets to do any errand I tell him to do on his way home from school. I never saw so heedless a eerns their own world to play and boy. Here I am waiting for the onions to put in the soup and John is nowhere to be found." John is on the field hard at play. Onions in the soup will not interest him until

means Mike has no interest in caps. errand is the only thing on his mind. Don't buy any for him until he has You must secure the child's undivida deep interest in them. Did you ed attention before you give the inever know a Mike to lose his base- structions. You must not tell the ball outfit?' It is his Sunday hat captain of the football team to bring home the onions when you know that there is a big game on that af-You see an errand that is a part of the routine is very likeaway." That makes Charlotte dis- ly to be forgotten and if there is a strong interest in the center of the out is to help her understand the child's mind, the errand is quite blotted out for the time being.

When all precautions are taken. all'situations understood, there still When she is getting a high mark remains the habit of carelessness. against the too zealous adult. We notes from the teacher, the contents widen their interests. The best way to do that and so secure habits of A commendation card, a place on thoughtfulness and care is to establish a routine. Each task at its own They are painstaking guarded and time, in its own place day by day, brought home in triumph. Attend to and the habit is formed. Once a the child's school work, strengthen child can feel he has power to do

Flapper Fanny Says:



Every dog has his day but cats have their nights.

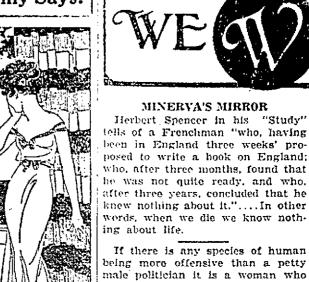
something he likes to do, has an interest in, he never forgets. Help the child in the first stages

of the process. Make the beginning tasks easy and pleasant gradually Increasing the field and the effort Children from that habit as a shield needed, until the child has a good hold on the matter. Carelessness have to teach children in order to has to be trained out by establishing an interest (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syn-

dicate, Inc.) New York state is replacing with out charge, trees burned in forest

fires on private property.

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"



who, after three months, found that he was not quite ready, and who,

after three years, concluded that he knew nothing about it."....In other words, when we die we know nothing about life. If there is any species of human

being more offensive than a petty male politician it is a woman who nakes of politics a profession in the same small, stupid and intrinsically dishonest way. Musle may have charms to soothe

the average beast but I should hate to have to go into a jungle armed with no more than a portable phonograph and one of Rudy Vallee's records.

Selfishness is a self-planted warf that grows in the heart and spreads like a poisonous weed, to the mind ... where the soil is so polluted as not to be able to nourish any other beautiful growth.

Women who are unable to get along with their in-laws become outlaws to other people, too.

Automobiles wear bumpers probably for the same reason that highhatted men have always had a habit of walking with their heads scouts of the various troops in the uniong the clouds.

hrilled when he looks to the west other scouts.

at dusk-and is thrilled at the rea ization that tomorrow there will be a sunrise as equally lovely.

Since they are incapable of big

ness in any way, it is, apparently, the theory of maliciously-minded women that even a small intrigue i better than none.

Love is a head-on collision be ween velvet and silk....but some times the marriage evolves into divorce between muslin and red flan-

A good man may be hard to find -but good manners, in the larger view, are even rarer.

If you wish help with your prob

ISSUE FIRST CALL FOR

A mobilization call for valley cour cil scout drum and bugle corps has been issued by Cloyd Schroeder corps director and deputy scout com missioner. The first meeting of the group organized last year will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening i

Armory G. Drums and bugles will be sembled, and a tentative program will be outlined. Last year 36 boy city were members of the corps. Several youngster have dropped scout-An optimist is a person who is ing, and their place will be taken by

> Women's and Misses

New Fall

Frocks

Frocks of the higher type for street, afternoon and evening wear. Of smartest fabrics - satins, velvets, crepes, chiffons in light or dark shades. Also tweeds, jerseys, woolens. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses and young matrons-and sizes 36 to 52.

> Other Frocks at \$25.00 to \$59.75

WINTER COATS

Coat NOW at Geenen's - - -

Choose Your -From the Largest Coat Stock in Appleton.

-Hundreds of Models to Satisfy Any Purse.

-All Coats on Racks Plainly Marked.

-A Small Payment Holds Your Choice.

-Smiling, Courteous Service A-L-W-A-Y-S.

Sport and dress styles. Straightline or trim belted styles in models appropriate for sports, travel, business, etc. Also travel prints, novelty effects in green. tan, brown, red, navy,

grey, etc.

Sports, general wear and dress coats. Smart straightline or flared models with deep collars and wide cuffs of fur. Of suedelike fabries in dark shades with light fur or light colors with black fur. Also Cape Models.

Ultra smart coats featuring soft suedelike fabrics, plain broadcloth and tricolaine broadeloth, and lavish trimming of popular furs. Models for dress, in black and all the new leading shades.

Distinctive-models in straightline or flared styles. Beautifully furred with wolf, skunk, beaver, pointed Manchurian wolf, caracul, etc. Sports models. mannishly tailored of soft tweeds, and woolen fabrics in smart plain patterns of gray,

Models for misses and short women; for average size women; for large women. Laxuriously furred coats in the season's most popular styles and colors. With new treatments of collars; wide, deep cuffs and smart bor-

Other Coats Priced at \$75 up to \$139

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Neenah And Menasha News

MORE SIGNERS HALFMAN ROLLS 204 IN PIN LEAGUE OPE REQUIRED FOR NEW PETITION

Council Unable to Act on Request for Water Commission

Menasha -Because the document was signed by only 406 registered voters while 431 were required, the Menasha city council was unable to act on a petition for a city water and light commission presented to the aldermen Tuesday evening. Parties filing the petition have ten days in which to secure the additional signers required by law.

The petition urging the council to pass an ordinance establishing a commission or placing the question before the voters at the general election in November was signed by 447, but only 406 were found on the list of registered voters in the city clerk's records. The law provides that such a petition be signed by 15 per cent of the registered voters at the last gubernatorial election, according to Mayor N. G. Remmel and Melvin F. Crowely, city attorney.

CLIMAXES DISCUSSION The petition is the culmination of months of discussion following exmayor W. E. Held's veto of the project last February. Voters express ed themselves in favor of a commission by almost a three to one majority in the spring elections but the vote was not preceded by the petition necessary for a legal refer-Consideration of the subject came at the close of Tuesday's council meeting and although action

was impossible at that time it is

expected that the completed petition will be presented at the next meeting Oct. 21. The \$84 claim against the city lodged by Gladys E Stuart for damages resulting from a fall caused by a defective sidewalk was allowed by a unanimous vote. The accident occurred April 10, when Miss Stuart caught her roller skate in a defective walk. Following settlement of the claim, Mayor N. G. Remmel stated that hereafter city officials

speedy settlement. WILL SECURE DEEDS The city attorney was instructed

to secure deeds for property abutting on Oak-st preparatory to widening the thoroughfare. He also was instructed to begin work on the revision and codification of all city ordinances and municipal laws to conform to budget requirements; and conflicting authority.

City officials voted to appropriate amount of work for city poor changes and suitable support was deemed advisable.

during September, a letter from the held. state unemployment committee was read. The committee urged the city to double the budget appropriation for poor aid in order to meet present depression emergencies and requested information on the provisions existent at this time. ENTERS DOG CLAIM

Norbert Muller, Menasha, presented a claum for \$49 to repay the loss of a number of domestic rabbits killed by Menasha dogs. The matter was referred to the finance committee. A tax rebate of \$150 was ordered paid to the Brin Theatre, Menasha, to adjust an assessment mistake covering an automobile not owned by the theatre management. The tuition of a Menasha student attending the Appleton Orthopedic school and totalling \$70 was ordered

The report of the judiciary com-

HOLD TWO MEETINGS TO ACCOMODATE STUDENTS

Menasha-Due to the large enenrollment in junior and senior high schools, pep meetings and assemblies will be held at different periods it has been decided by principal Raymond Fink.

school meeting on the following day. southwest corner of the library propschool football team against the street superintendent. Kimberly and New London squads at Butte des Morts field Friday night.

SCHOOL DEBATERS GATHER MATERIAL

Question will be covered in state high school debating circles and local librain authorities have secured hand-

books containing information and

reference material. LIBRARY RECEIVES REBOUND VOLUMES

for cuculation immediately.

IN PIN LEAGUE OPENER

Menasha-R. Halfman, bowling with the Gollner Grocery team, toppled 204 pins to win high single game honors in the Germania bowl-Recreation alleys Tuesday evening. W. Ralleigh, bowling with the Voissem Electric Five, scored high total for three games with a 549 count.

Ten teams went into action in Germania league play Tuesday. The Kolachinski Contractors bowed to the Voissem Electric team in three straight games, and the Dornbrook Builders took two out of three from Andy's Oil Station. The Leopold Blue Bill squad; Rippl's Grocers, and the Hart Shoe hospital took two out of three from the Floral Center Green House, the Seithamer Grocery and Gallner Grocery.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha - The regular weekly of St. Mary's parish was well unnesday afternoon. Bridge, whist, and schafkopf were in play and a luncheon will be served at 6 o'clock. Play will continue throughout the

Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish are planning a meeting in the school auditorium Thursday after noon. A business session will be held

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. St. Patrick's parish, met in lowing a business session, cards wer played and a luncheon served.

Menasha Odd Fellows will meet in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening. A business session will be held.

The Dum Dum club wil be entertained Wednesday evening at the bome of Mrs. Jennie Collins. Five Hundred will be played and a lun-

The recently appointed social committee of the Menasha club met in the club rooms Tuesday evening to outline plans for the coming season A number of dancing parties, stags and other events were planned and pamphlets distributing information to club members will go to press im-

would secure complete evidence im-Menasha Eagle Ladies will meet mediately after accidents of this in the lodge rooms Friday evening. sort in order to facilitate proper and Following a business session, cards will be played and a luncheon serv-

> Menasha DeMolay lodge will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Work in the initiatory

The Victory club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. honors going to Mrs. Henry Oelfke, cupy the early shift. Mrs Theodore Suess and Miss Emma association, payable Jan. 2. The asheld in two weeks at the home of ly games. Mrs. Schwanke, Appleton.

Menasha Camp Fire Girls met in the Cangregational church gym Following a report of the poor nasium Tuesday evening. Followcommissioner revealing a \$258 ex- ing a discussion of troops activities penditure for poor relief in Menasha a volley ball practice session was

> Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's church held a rummage sale in the school hall Wednesday morning. Bargaining began at 9 o'clock.

> The Regusted club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Schutz in honor of her birthday anniversary. Following the presentation of a gift to Mrs. Schultz, five hundred was played and a luncheon served. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Paul Schultz, Mrs. George Altmeyer and Mrs. Frank Zemlock of

GAME LAW VIOLATORS IN EVIDENCE AGAIN

Menasha-Game law violators on Little Lake Butte des Morts were in action again Wednesday morning, acmittee covering acceptance of court cording to the reports of Menasha fines totalling \$157 and court fees sportsmen. Although duck shooting of \$3.50 was accepted. Police Chief is prohibited on Wednesdays, several James Layman's attendance at the shots from along the lake shore were state convention of police chiefs in heard between 5:30 and 6 o'clock Milwaukee, Oct. 7, 8 and 9, was ap- The heavy fog prevented identification of the "pirates," but Twin City sportsmen are investigating the fllegal shooting and recent destruction of blinds in an attempt to apprehend

COMPLETE WIDENING

CF STREET CORNER

Menasha-Widening of the intersection of Mill and Water-sts, near the public library, was completed by The plan will be inaugurated this employes of the city street departweek when the junior high school ment Wednesday. In addition to the tended. pep meeting will be held Wednes- work on the intersection, several feet day morning and the senior high of sidewalk extending from the Both convocations will be designed erty past the Water-st entrance to to arouse enthusiasm for the dual the library addition was completed performance of the Menasha high under the direction of Peter Kasel.

START WORK SOON ON SCHOOL ANNUAL

Menasha-Work on the 'Nicolet.' annual publication of Menasha high Menasha-Menasha high school school, will begin within a few days, debate squad candidates have start- according to announcements by Prined research work at the public II- cipal Raymond Fink and Miss Marbrary in preparation for the sea- garet Stafford, senior class English son's contests. The Chain Store instructor in charge of the annual. The staff has been selected by Miss city, is enjoying a two weeks visit Stafford but has not been revealed to

LAKE WINNEBAGO RISES HALF INCH

Menasha-The water level of Lake

Winnebago has risen a half inch in Menzsha-A shipment of rebound the last two days, according to books and periodicals has been re- George Allanson, government lock corred at the Menasha public library, tender. The level, previously re-The shipment includes the year's is corded at a mark below the crest sues of 14 current periodicals in of the Menasha dam has been raised book form and a large number of re- to the level of the crest by heavy bound adult fictions and juvenile rains in the last 48 hours. A pre- Kiwanis club at the Menosha Memreaders. The lot will be catalogued cipitation of .97 inches was record-

AUSTIN SETS PACE IN LEAGUE BOWLING

Rolls High Series of 658 and High Single Game of

the pins in great style Tuesday evening in its weekly matches at the new recreation parlor alleys. High honors of the evening went to Wilfor high game and also high series on 179, 238 and 241 for a total of Queen Candies scored high team game with 1,042 and Gilbert Paper company high team total on Thursday night session. 939, 934, 1,009 for 2,872. Several upsets were given to leaders Bergstrom Rapers lost three to the Jersild Knits, First National Banks No. due to Hennig's and Peck's rolling, took the Neenah Paper company for three straight; Gilbert Paper company won all from the Metropolitan Insurances; First National card party sponsored by the Ladies Banks N. 2 won the odd game from Anderson Cafes: Nixon Fuels treated derway in the new gymnasium Wed- the Lumberjacks rough and swept the series from Liebers. Queen Candies rolled fine ten pins to take three from Stanelle Services; Edgewater Papers took a pair from Philco Radios and Angermeyer Plumbers won the odd game from Craig Motors. Those on the 600 from a visit in Washington and list were Austin, 658, Krause, 631, California. Hennig 624, Duerwachter, 615 and

 ${f Peck.~600}.$ Jersild Knits 887 900 944 Bergstrom Papers .. 846 885 848 Craig Motors 834 876 Nixon Fuels 882 922 Lieber Lumbers 846 816 754 Queen Candies 933 900 1042 Stanelle Service 886 851 Edgewaters 939 866 Philco Radios 765 919 Banks No. 1 910 963 965 ries baseball games. Neenah Papers 846 909 953 Banks No. 2 921 935 970 ment.

TEAM STANDINGS

| 5 | Nixon Fuels | 7 | 2 | .7 |
|---|-------------------|----|---|-----|
| 1 | Gilbert Papers | 7 | 2 | .7 |
| 1 | First Banks No. 2 | 7 | 2 | .7 |
| - | Banks No. 1 | 6 | 3 | .5 |
| - | Jersild Knits | 6, | 3 | .6 |
| | Edgewaters | 6 | 3 | .66 |
| t | Bergstrom Papers | 5 | 4 | .5 |
| | Craig Motors | 5 | 4 | .5 |
| 5 | Anderson Cafe | 4 | 5 | .4 |
| - | Queen Candies | 4 | 5 | .4 |
| | Metropolitans | 3 | 6 | .33 |
| ľ | Philco Radios | 3 | 6 | .3 |
| t | Stanelle Service | | 6 | .33 |
| - | Angermeyers | | 6 | .3 |
| 7 | | | 6 | .33 |
| | Lieber Lumbers | | 9 | .0 |
| - | | _ | _ | |
| | | | | |

The Commercial league will occupy the alleys at 9 o'clock Wednes-Theodore Suess. Cards were played, day night. "Ladies' league will oc-

SCHOOL BOARD HIRES **NEW NEENAH TEACHER**

Neenah-The board of education Monday evening at the high school office engaged Mrs. F. O. Hudson as home economics teacher to succeed Miss Sichler, resigned. It also was directed to plant shrubbery on the former site of the Kumberly school "annex." Contract for the work was let to the White Elm Nursery company for \$47.45. The city nurse's monthly report was submitted and bills amounting to \$18, 501.36 were approved.

ST. MARY GRIDDERS **MEET CHUTERS AGAIN**

Menasha-As soon as weather conditions permit. Coach Dale Clough's St. Mary grid warriors will begin preparations for the game with St. John high school at Little Chute next Sunday. The local squad met the Little Chute aggregation in the season's opener at Menasha two weeks ago and is planning to avenge the last minute defeat sustained in that game.

Although two victories have been chalked up against them, the parochial school gridders have exhibited sensational play in both tilts. Fans are predicting a win over the St. John eleven in Sunday's battle.

SCOUT TROOP GETS MORE INSTRUCTION

Menasha-Troop 3, at St. Thomas Episcopal branch of Menasha boy scouts, met in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Under the direction of Don Rusch, scout master, instructions in scout work were ex-

COUNCIL FEATURES ROTARY MEETING

Menasha-Menasha Rotarians met in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. A club council featured the meeting and business and Rotary problems were discussed. A large attendance as recorded.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Rolart Schultz, son of at the home of his parents. He is from there to the south. employed by the Kimberly-Clark

corporation at Niagara Falls. James Lyman, Menasha police chief, is attending the state convention of police in Milwaukee. He is expected to return Friday.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS KIWANIS SPEAKER

Menasha-District attorney Frank Seefe was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Menasha orial building Tuesday evening, A large attendence was recorded.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OFFERS NEW COURSES

Neenab-Courses of 20 lessons in loods and of 20 lessons in interior decorating are to be introduced at the Thursday evening session of evening school at the high school vocational department. The food courses will include one unit of baking, quick breads, cake and pastry, and one unit oif planning, perfecting and Neenah-The City bowling spilled serving meals. The other course will include a brief study of floor plans with reference to convenience and beauty of arrangements of rooms

and more detailed study of furniture liam Austin, who rapped the pins and furnishings, including rugs, drapery, curtains, pictures and lamps. Those wishing to take up either of these courses may get in touch with Carl Christensen at the

NEENAH PERSONALS

Nenah-Herman Dumke of Medford is spending a few days at Neenah on business. Chief of Police and Mrs. Charles Watts are attending the state convention of police chiefs at Milwau-

Dan Nielsen is attending the national American Legion convention at Boston, Miss. Miss Clara Stridde has returned

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson have returned from a visit with their son

at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt are the school hall Tuesday evening. Fol. Angermeyer Plumbers 907 897 884 attending Grand Lodge Eastern Star sessions at Milwaukee.

A number of parents of University of Wisconsin students are arrang-Gilbert Papers 939 934 1009 ing to go to Madison Sunday for Metropolitans 836 872 867 the annual Fathers' Day celebration. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schmidt, Miss Dorothy Anderson and William 957 Handler have returned from Chica-967 go, where they witnessed the city se-

Dorothy Raatz, route 3, Neenah, Anderson Cafe 938 927 902 is at Theda Clark hospital for treat-

moved Wednesday at Theda Clark

SENATOR NORRIS TALKS AT KIWANIS MEETING

Neenah-Senator Oscar Morris of Milwaukee spoke Wednesday noon at the weekly Kiwanis club meeting. Rotary club members were guests. The subject was The Business Man and Legislation. Senator Morris has been connected with two of Milwaukee's leading newspapers and for 10 Business Bureau of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce.

twin city business men at the Needinner will be served. His evening \$175 to the Twin City Visiting Nurse Grossel. The next meeting will be the Eagle teams will roll their week- with solicitation of funds and char-On Thursday night at 7 o'clock, subject will be Rackets, and deals

HERRBOLD SEED CO. FILES ITS PAPERS

Neenah - Articles of incorporathe company, as listed in the articles, is to grow, buy, and sell, both at wholesale and retail, garden, farm and flower seeds, grain, plants and other vegetables and horticultural growths, farm and agricultural products. The capital stock is \$10,000 One hundred shares of stock are provided for at a par value of \$100 each.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

CHARLES ORBERT Neenah-Charles Orbert, 50, for mer Neenah resident, died Tuesday night at the Waupaca Veterans nome, according to word received here by relatives. Mr. Orbert was : Spanish War veteran and has made his home at Waupaca fon the past few years. Surviving are the widow; one daughter, Jane Orbert; brother Edward Obert in Texas, and the father at Green Bay.

Department Meets Menasha—The fire department met in the city hall Tuesday evening. Following a short business meeting the session adjourned.

LEGION INSTALLS ITS NEW OFFICERS

Otto Lieber Is Seated as Commander of James P. Hawley Post

NeenahJ- Installation of recently elected officers of James P. Hawley post American Legion was conducted Monday evening at the monthly meeting at S. A. Cook armory. The work was conducted by J. J. Wil liams of Berlin, district commander The officers are Otto Lieber, com mander; Daniel Nielsen first vice commander; Fred Stahl, second vice comander; Gilbert Skinner, adjutant; William Daniels, chaplain; Fred Bentzen, finance officer: Robert Ebert, service officer; Peter Weinman and Otto Erdman, sargeants at arms; Belvin Kurtz, Ray Vanderwalker, Jack Meyer and Carl Loehn ing, executive committee.

During the meeting the annual reports of the post historian, service officer and finance officer were read. Joseph Muench, who piloted the Junior baseball team to a state championship, was presented with a gift president, the Rev. F. H. Knubel, in appreciation for his work with the New York, greeted about 1,500 dele-17-year-old boys. The Junior team will be one of the legion's features manager. The list of those who ap- the United Lutheran Church in propriated toward the fund for the eam, its uniforms and assisted in defraying expenses on its out of the state trips, was presented and a vote of thanks extended to each of them.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-A miscellaneous shower was given Monday evening by Mrs. Felix Pozolinski at her home on Nicolet-blvd for Miss Catherine Blohm, who is to be married to Leo Dombroski. Cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Doll, Mrs. Frank Veeser, Mrs. George McGuire, Mrs. Fred Heckner, Mrs. Ben Rogers, Mrs. Ferris Pressure, Mrs. Alvin Brooks, Mrs. A. Russell, Mrs. J. Mel.

A group of young women was entertained at a dinner Monday evening by Miss Genevieve Rogers at her home on Washington-ave. Following the dinner cards were played. Prizes were won by Miss Gertrude Zimdars, Miss Florence Hauser, Miss Ruth Dennis.

Our Savior Lutheran church American Ladies' Aid society : . II meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George McDonald at her home on Third-ave.

Miss Catherine Blohm, daughter of Edward Blohm, Higgins-ave, and Leo Dombrowski, son of Mr. and years was manager of the Better Mrs. John Dombrowski of Menasha. were married at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. E. C. Kollath Senator Morris will talk in the at Immanuel Lutheran church parevening to a group of 1900 or more sonage. The attendants were Miss Josephine Tollars of Waupun, and nah club dining room where a 6:30 John Piqula of Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Dombrowski will reside at

> Mrs. J. J. Leutennegger entertained a group of eight women at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Sign of the Fox.

Twin City industrial girls will hold a "get-acquainted" party Frition of the Herrbold Seed company, day evening at the Y. W. C. A. un-Menasha, have been filed with Sel der direction of the Industrial comba Stocum, Winnebago-co register of mittee. Any industrial girl working deeds. They were filed by J. W. in either of the two cities is invited. Herrboll of Menasha, and Herber She may get in touch with one of Pelkey of Appleton. The purpose of the committee members or phone

SCHEDULE DOUBLES

TENNIS TOURNAMENT Neenah-A doubles championship ennis match has been arranged at the high school. It will be played out of doors when weather permits and in the gymnasium in wet weather. Pairings follow: Barnes-Metternick, bye; Kuehl-Toepler vs. Nash-Jensen; Larson-Hanson vs. Boerson-Swentner and Graef-Zabell vs. Dix-Dietz. The singles tournament, which

started a week ago, is progressing.

EAGLE DARTBALLERS

MEET THIS EVENING Neenah-The Eagle dartball teams will meet Wednesday evening at the club rooms to practice and make final plans for entering the league. The league schedule was to have opened a week ago, but owing to other activities the opening games were postponed.

Dartball has been added to the gymnasium equipment at the high school, and teams of boys and girls are being organized.

$Advances\,Claimed\,By\,Rebel$ Forces In Brazilian Strife

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

considered of great importance to strength of the rebellion, it will partment remaining silent. facilitate movement of troops south for an attack on Rio de Janeiro. Frontier dispatches today claim-

3.000 insurgent soldiers had occupied Mr. and Mrs. Limil Schultz of this Itarare, only 250 miles from Sao Paulo, and on the direct railway line Other frontier reports today said

that President Lemartene of the state of Rio Grande do Norte and President Estacio Coimbra of Pernambaco bad fled toward Rio de Jantiro abtard a Frazilian ship, after triumph of the resolution in those states. Victory of the ansurgents in Para was said to have been confirmed. A provisional presidency has been set in Parena by the rebels,

WASHINGTON WATCHFUL activities in Brazil and moves of armed difficulties.

the government to overwhelm its opponents continued of dominant interest today in official and diplothe revolution. Besides adding matic circles, with the state de-

No comment was forthcoming there on the news resterday of attacks by the revolutionists on Amed that the vanguard of the insur- erican property in the city of Bahia. gent army advancing toward Sao The destruction invited attention to Paulo had crossed the border of the the huge American investments in state of Para into the state of Sao the South American republic, which Paulo. A rebel communique said total between \$575,000,000 and \$675, 000,000. They were listed at the depart

ment of commerce under the following heads: Government bonds, \$400. 000,000 to \$450,000,000; manufacturing epterprises \$40,000,000 to \$50.of 660,000. public utilities \$90,000,000 to \$110.000,000; and miscellaneous enterprises \$15.009,000 to \$65.009,000. Though comparatively little Amercan money is invested in coffee and

rubber, Erez.l's two major products, commercial obtervers recalled that a relatively large rulber plantation with Colonel Plinio Tournho as tres. development preject has been sponsored by the Ford interests in the state of Para. This state less in the Amazon region and its capital city Washington -A)- Revolutionary of the same name has figured in the

LEGION POST PLANS ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Noenah-James P. Hawley post American Legion will observe Armistice day with the annual banquet and dance at Knights of Pythias hall. Arrangements will be made by a committee composed of Emmett Wood, chairman, Albert Peterson, George Rasussen and Fred Nix-

The annual Armistice day Sunday service will be held at the Embassy theatre, arrangements for which are in the hands of a committee composed of William Daniel, chairman, Carl Loehning and Dan Nielsen.

TOLERANCE PLEA AT CHURCH MEET

United Lutherans Hear Out Aims

Milwaukee-(P)-A plea for tolerance from the lips of the church

the church, was warned by Dr. Knubel against the "dangerous ecclesiastical fashion which has recently developed whereby it is expected conventions must issue findings, deliverances it is expected conventions must issue findings, deliverances and pronouncements upon all manner of topics." In officially opening the convention at a communion service at the

lentine, Mrs. Max Mertz and Miss of men who are sinners and for whom daily repentance is a responsibility. All church bodies have faults. We are not better than others. The church must know furthermore, the unreliability of men's thinking, including that of theolog-

church of the Epiphany last night,

Dr. Knubel said he feared the church was turning the scriptures and its confessions into "cold forms | We lack them, I think, because a patriotism, to foster the unselfishand formulas." Only the practice of forgiveness and repentance, .on which the Lutheran church was

ERADICATE CAUSES OF CRIME, BENSON -ASKS LEGIONAIRES

Retired Admiral Tells Vets End of War

Boston-(A)-Admiral W. S. Benson, U. S. N., retired, today urged members of the American legion to "study and eradicate the causes of crime and to vindicate the laws."

Speaking before the annual convention of the legion on "our wealth, our power and our educational and cultural resources," he declared "our lawlessness increases apace." Admiral Benson's address in part

"Your duty to serve your country, President of Body Point to protect its institutions and to perpetuate its freedom did not end when you ceased to be soldiers and resumed your role of civilians. . . . You have now in time of peace both obligations and responsibilities as

important and imperative as were

those you discharged in time of war. ". . . Were there no laxity now gates and visitors here today for among Americans in private station next season with Mr. Muench as the seventh biennial convention of and public posts, then disrespect of law, betrayal of trust and every species of crime could not be so common and so immune from punish-The convention, a deliberative ment as they are. . . . There are body gathered to form policies for more murders in the United States any twelve-month than there are in the four principal countries of western Europe combined. What is worse, if possible, than this yearly aggregate of murders is the practical immunity of the murderers. Many escape detection, few suffer adequate punishment.

"There is another evil which your organization might well help to check and correct. That is the tend- to combine diplomacy and business ency to concentrate power in the in the development of aeronautics federal government to the depriva-"The world is radically sinful, tion of those rights and responsibiliwrong in life and thought. Much of ties which the builders of this rethe wrong continues to abide in the public vested in the states. This pose. It is expected that the induschurch. The church itself consists evil is less obvious than the others which confront us, but it is more perilous to our national security and our democratic form of government

whole will be good. ·". . . We need men of learning. statesmanship, courage, sincerity. majority of the people are content without them. There must be a change in the hearts and minds of founded, could combat formalism us all. We must think less of par-wanting, you are needed now in ties and persons and more of prin- peace and I know you will not fail."

WOMAN OPPOSED TO OUT DOOR ADVERTISING

Eau Claire—(49) — Gov. Walter Kohler ordered his campaign manag. er to remove all posters containing his picture which were placed on biliboards, Mrs. A. C. Neville, Green Bay, chairman of the regional plan-Duties Did Not End With ning committee, told the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs convention here today.

"Restriction of Rural Outdoor Advertising," was the theme of the meeting. A letter from Gov. Kohler to Mrs. Neville was read at the convention. It stated that the governor was not consulted about the use of his picture on billboards during the primary campaign and had written Thomas Coleman, his campaign manager, to have the posters re-

Mrs. Neville urged that the convention go on record as favoring the restriction of outdoor advertising so that it shall not obscure scenic beauty and that ample setback of billboards be secured so that they shall not be a peril to motorists by diverting their attention. M. W. Torkelson, Madison, region

al planning director for the Wisconsin Highway commission, told the conference that billiard regulation is a phase of highway beautification and that the problem is being solved by education which is bringing about an increase in artistic appreciation. Prof. Franz A. Aust, of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, discussed practical suggestions on roadside planting and told the delegates that highway beautification was an essential part of the program to enhance the cultural value of American life.

AIR ATTACHES Paris-France plans to send six

air attaches to Washington, London. Rome, Madrid, Lisbon and Peiping in this country. A recent levy of \$46,000 a year was made by the French Air Ministry for this purtry will benefit greatly by aeronautical ideas picked up by these representatives.

ciples. In bringing about such a government for the nation as a change of public opinion the Amerwhole is the sum of all our local gov- ican legion can and should have a ernments. If the parts be good the most useful part. ". . . It is the opportunity of the

thousands in your organization to leaven the thought, to inspire the ness of the whole nation. With this opportunity there goes a duty. You were tried in war and found not



There is a "feel" to fine lin-

Special Sale of Linens

Every thrifty housewife should take immediate inventory of her linen supply and purchase all needs while these low prices prevail on fine quality linens. This special event includes many beautiful new weaves and patterns in table cloths, napkins, linen sets and linen by the yard. All of our usual fine quality for which Jandrey's has long

been noted.

Woman who knows **FINE LINENS**

The

en that experienced buyers have - they KNOW what is good linen and they know that the place to get it is at Jandrey's. Our linen shelves are just crowded with the best work of the linen looms from all the centers of the world. A visit to that section will convince you that we have the best. Everything from minute napkins to extra size table cloths — anything we haven't in stock, we are always able to procure for you.

There Must Be A Reason

Why They Journey

To JANDREY'S

Maderia Napkins $\frac{1}{2}$ Dozen — \$1.79

Variety of ten patterns. All neatly worked on fine grade of linen. 6 to a box.

Colored Hem Sets

\$2.98

Consist of one sheet and two cases —

Percale Sheets \$2.98

Made by a well known manufacturer whose name you would instantly recognize if we were allowed to use it. Full bed or twin bed size. 3 yard length -Regular \$5 value. Cases to match.

grade. Colors: blue, rose, gold, green and orchid.

Hemstitched- Fine

Quilted Bedspreads \$9.95

Full double bed size with filled pillow and shirred flounce. These spreads are quilted in a very beautiful design - Exquisitely made and can be had in dainty pastel colors. Every bedroom needs one of these lovely sets to lend it the finishing touch of charm and color.

E.E. JANDREY CO.

On the Main Street of the Valley

NEENAH

MENASHA

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

INVESTORS WONDER IF RAILS CAN KEEP **UP DIVIDEND RATE**

ساسان و و الصعير بدوم الرائيسطورية وله لا الواللكونكونك

Majority of Roads Show Big Decrease in Operating In- police department, wants this dis-

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-

Will a majority of American railroads, showing as they do a net decrease in operating income this year of over 30 per cent and with the annual rate of return on their property investment in the first eight months only 3.59 per cent compared with 5.48 per cent in the same period of 1929, be able to maintain present dividends?

This is a question that is uppermost in the minds of a large body of investors, both individual and corporation, who still hold railroad stocks and so far have enjoyed immunity in income from the effects of the most devastating traffic returns since the period directly following the release of the roads from government control.

Railroad managements have held stubbornly to the program of paying their shareholders at the same rates as those adopted when net earnings were at their highest levels in 1928 and 1929. Fortunately, they did not to any great extent yield to the general temptation among corporations to disburse surplus earnings on the scale adopted by some of the favored industrials and public utilities.

INCREASES JUSTIFIED

The few dividend increases that were permitted, such as those of the Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York Central and Chicago & Northwestern and the initial payments granted to shareholders in Missouri-Kansas-Texas and Missouri Pacific, were fully justified by the margin of revenue which in most cases was nearly equal to that of the rate paid. The universal policy when times were good was to put back these surpluses into the property and build them up to a standard where they could be operated at a low cost and prepare for a period when it would be necessary to contract~ maintenance expenditures in order to overcome the loss

in gross receipts. Undoubtedly the policy of increased dividends in the recent past had to do with the desire to finance with stock. This possibility has now been lost in a large measure by the fact that prices have fallen to a level where stock cannot be sold. This may have some bearing on future dividend policies. The main consideration, however, at the moment, is whether there is to be a sufficient improvement in traffic and at the same time in net operating income, to warrant dipping into surplus to maintain rates that were established when the situation was favorable and the roads were earning a rate of return on their-pronerty investment close to the percentage allowed under the transporta-

NO CHANGE YET

There are no immediate signs of any general change in the railroad dividend scale of rates. The action of the Southern Railway in maintaining its 8 per cent dividend, in spite of several years; of sharply shrinking earnings and the losses that are now being reported in gross receipts for the autumn months, illustrates the desire to keep payments up and to carry over, if possible, into a more favorable period on the reserves accumulated when times were good.

The Baltimore & Ohio has recently declared the regular common stock dividend payable Dec. 1, which means that it will go through 12 months of very considerable reduction in earnings per share with no income loss to its stockholders.

For about eight years Great Northern and Northern Pacific have been paying 5 per cent dividends, though in three of those years they could easily have disbursed 1 to 2 per cent more and still added liberally to their annual surplus figures.

New York Central and Pennsylvania, both of whose stocks are lower today than they were last November, will show earnings for the 12 months that will fully justify retention of present dividend rates. Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and Atchison kept to their old dividend payments throughout the period when there was considerable pressure on the part of stockholders to release to them a portion of the extraordinary

earnings of 1929. The universal policy of railroad managements for the past few years has been to give their common stocks as high an investment status as possible by paying dividends in harmony with earnings and with requirements for maintenance and capital expenditures and to avoid the former unsettling effects of frequent dividend changes. Although it is quite probable that dividend reductions will have to be made during the next six months, present indications are that the moderate payments allowed during the period of prosperity will permit a majority of the carriers to maintain existing

SHOOT TO KILL ORDER GIVEN BELOIT POLICE

Beloit -(F)- Beloit police today had orders to shoot to kill. An increased crime wave here was cited ly Police Chief B. F. Lanpheare and City Manager H. G. Otis as the cause of the order. A large police force has been ordered for night duty and present officers were told 10 increase target practice.

London - There's cuch a demand for quill pens, notwithstanding gold fountain pens, steel pens, and typewriters, that one manufacturing concern continues to do a large business. Quals are quite popular with harristers and older merchants. Lord Dansant, author, prefers them.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY Civil Engineer — Surveyor

NEWSPAPLRARCHIVE®.

Whedon Bldg.

No! No! Women Aren't Bad Drivers, Chief Says Now

positively not the world's worst driv- palled, said the accounts at that ers of automobiles, and Frank Kreml, traffic chief of the Evanston cldents in which women figured, and tinctly understood.

Mr. Kreml was quoted last week as making certain uncomplimentary statements concerning the ability of courage and native motor-driving women to direct an automobile in ability of women. The amount of he way it should go. He was ap ["fan" (or "pan") mail he has re-

time, at the number of traffic actherefore he proposed to open a by them. Just think of that! It school for women motorists.

But today Mr. Kremi defended in loud, determined tones the ability,

attitude, has been prodigious. Kreml today, "to let me alone. I they already do." didn't mean to imply that women are to blame for most of the automobile wrecks. Quite to the contrary. Sixty per cent of the drivers in Evanston are women; and only per cent of the accidents are caused means that 93 per cent of the acci-

"The school for women drivers wasn't started because of any lack

dents are caused by men! A stagger-

ing figure! The ladies are to be com-

plimented, and I hereby compliment

ceived from all over the country of feminine ability to drive. Rather, criticizing-to use a mild word-his it was because of popular demand, the women being eager and anxious "Please tell the ladies," said Mr. to learn how to drive better than

It was mighty fine of Mr. Kreml to say that-and doubtless it will greatly reduce his mail.

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands - A prison erected in 1671 is still doing business and effectively keeps folks inside looking out. It was built by Danes and first known as Fredericks Fort. In charge as director of police is Michael J. Nolan, who retired in 1915 as a lieutenant of New York

SCHNEIDER VISITS

Congressman to Hold Conon Personal Matters

is spending Wednesday, Thursday 5 p. m., Niagara at postoffice. already visited Kewaunce, Door, at postoffice; 3 p. m., Newald at Adv. Friday.

Oconto and Langlade-cos. The congici, man spends a short time in each village to give persons there THREE COUNTIES an opportunity to hold conferences with him on matters on which they desire attention at Washington. The chedule for the three days is:

Wednesday, Oct. 8: 9 a. m., Crivitz ferences With Constituents at postoffice: 11 a. m., Middle Inlet postoffice; 1 p. m., Wausauke postoffice; 2 p. m., Athelstane at Co-op store; 3 p. m. Goodman at postor-Congressman George J. Schneider fice: 4 p. m., Pembine at postoffice:

and Friday visiting a number of Thursday, Oct. 3: 10 to 11 a. m. villages in Marinette, Florence and Florence at court house; 12 m., Tip-Forest-cos. The congressman has ler at postoffice; 2 p. m., Long Lake

Friday, Oct. 10: 9 a. m., Fern at postoffice; 10 a. m., Fence at postoffice; 11 a. m., Armstrong Creek at postoffice; 12 m., Cavour at postoffice; 1:30 p. m., Laona at postoffice; 2:30 p. m., Blackwell at postoffice; 3. p., Wabeno at postoffice.

office; 5 p. m., Crandon at postoffice.

Smart \$1.88 Hat Shop -Not Higher. One half block north of Voeck's. 122 N.

Durkee St.

Look for Nightingale Special

=millions save millions in 558 stores: Buying power does it:=

Think of it:---On Dollar Day---any item---or any order---usually sold on regular time payment plan in Ward stores, amounting to \$25 or more, up to \$100--can be purchased for only \$1 down.

(This does not include groceries, wearing apparel or accessories)

Needs Tomorrow, Inursday is the Last Dollar Day Semi-Annual

MILLIONS WILL SAVE MILLIONS IN 558 STORES



Nation-Wide

\$1.50 Value!

BLUE ENAMEL ROASTER with selfbasting cover. Seamless. Holds a 7-pound bird.

Buying Power Does It!



TURKISH TOWELS



CARD TABLE . . . Get FLASHLIGHT

\$1.50 Value!

bargain now for 500 ft. focusing beam. your winter entertain. Complete with bulb and Buying Power Does It! Buying Power Does It! Buying Power Does It! Buying Power Does It! Buying Power Does It!





Large Size! 6 prs. \$1

of medium weight cotton. Brown or blue mixed.



3 pkgs. **\$1**

SUPER - DURO - EDGE BLADES for old or new Gillettes. 10 blades in each Pkg.



- Percolator, Roaster, Double Boiler, Teakettle, 3-Qt., Strainer Pan.



6-Ft.Size

STEP LADDER, strong braced. Will give years of service. \$1.39 value! 1414 to 17.



2 for **\$1** MEN'S WORK SHIRTS price!

ble peak. It caps the bargain climax at this

Buying Power Does 'It! Buying Power Does It! Buying Power Does It!



Circulating Heaters

Ward's Sell More Heaters Than Any Other Retail Outlet in the World—We'll Make a New Record This Year-Ward Week Values Tell Why

Efficient! Burns wood or coal. A new heating principle in the Windsor keeps warm, moist air in constant circulation, Handsome! Stately lines . . . all-over walnut grain porcelain enamel finish . . . scrolled grills over fire door which allow the glow of your fire to shine through make it beautiful a well as a superb heater.

Small Carrying Charge!

\$1 DOWN! \$6.50 Monthly!



The 'Alexander'

With Built-In Jeweled Electric Clock!

The finest Conqueror. All-

electric, 8 tubes, triple

screen grid, super-dynamic

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Every feature which science

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Terms: \$1.00 DOWN!

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the cabinet maker's art.



For the

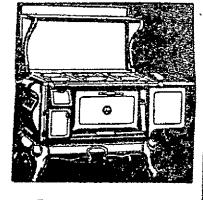
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HEMMED SHEETS bleached Longwear brand. Smooth, strong. 81x

PIPE WRENCH-18-in. size. Of finest drop-forged steel, tempered DEPENDABLE GRINDER for all ordinary work in shop, garage or

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BRACE with improved chuck and hardened steel jaws. Bargain! \$1 UNFINISHED CHAIR . . . sturdy, handy chairs of selected hardwood.

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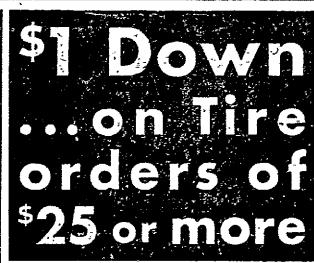
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ELECTRIC HOT PLATE. Dull TIRE GAUGE—Balloon type. Registers 19 to 50 lbs. Famous Schra-

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DRY CELL BATTERY-The Trail Blazer, all-purpose to give satisfactory service -

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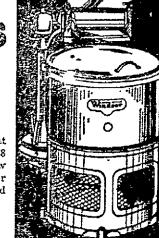
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Price \$64.50

Dollar Day Terms! Don't miss this great value! The porcelain tub has a 6 to 8 sheet capacity. Tub is finished in the new green porcelain enamel. Trivane agitator gyrator action conquers dirt! Equipped with genuine LOVELL WRINGER.

> \$6.50 Monthly Small Carrying Charge!



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Western Field Repeaters

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Price \$29.98

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Genuine Browning takedown medel . . . light . . . simple . . . superb shooting qualities. 12 gauge. \$40 value. From muzzle to butt-plate a modern hunting piece

2 BOXES OF SHELLS FREE WITH EVERY GUN!

Buying Power Does It!



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Specials

COAT SWEATERS, part wool, two pockets, with V neck. Colors, brown and gray PRACTICE FOOTBALL of pebble

grain split cowhide. Well made: Complete with MEN'S OVERALLS - bib style. stoutly made of white, back, blue denim.

Also pant'alls NECKTIES—cut from the newest rayons loomed this fall! Solid colors,

MEN'S CAPS — swagger styles, 8 piece tops, unbreakable visors, silk linings. Matchable shades SCREEN GRID RADIO TUBE for accurate reception. Huge purchases make the low price

INNER TUBE. 29x4.40 heavy rubber tube LUNCH KIT - all steel, black enameled. Complete with pint. AUTO JACKS - screw type. with easy leverage! Heavy plate construction. DASH MOUNTING OIL GAUGE for Ferd models A and AA. Finished in dull nickel. MEDICINE CABINET. Steel cabinet with clear mirror 13 GAL GALV. BOLLER - guaranteed against leaking when sold! Drop handles. Dollar Day price ACCELERATOR FOOT REST -Light, easy acting; quickly detachrubber pad

connection MEN'S PART WOOL SOCKS - a medium weight sock that will give plenty of wear. Sizes 10 to 111 -4 Pair \$1

BIG BOY TIRE PUMP. Salloon

type, 1% in., for wheels of all types,

HEAVY WEIGHT KHAKI PANTS. You will want a pair of these for around the car

Tomorrow your dollar buys more value than it has bought in years:

PHONE 660

Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, Added To Legion's Fight Card

WINDY THOMAS AND HERBIE THOMPSON **ALSO ON PROGRAM**

Record Crowd Expected as Season's Amateur Program Gets Underway

THE CARD Windy Thomas, New London vs. Leonard Bernstein, Milwaukee, at

Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, vs. Frankle Stanzer, Milwaukee, at 145 pounds. Zep Traurig, Manitowoc, vs. Chief Webster, Milwaukee, at 122 pounds. Steve Price, Milwaukee, vs. Herbie Thompson, New London, at 135 pounds.

Paul Wolf, Appleton, vs. Clarence Kositzke, Appleton, at 145 pounds. Lawrence Mayer, Menasha, vs. Joe Verrier, Appleton, at 130 pounds.

PPLETON and Fox river valley amateur fight fans Thursday evening will be treated to one of the highest class boxing cards ever staged here when Oney Johnston post of the American legion opens its fall and winter program at armory G. Thursday's card will show six bouts of three rounds each—or less.

Several changes have been made in the originally announced card. Freddie Bush of Sheboygan will not perform because of illness and in his place the legion has secured Hans Ahl, Oshkosh. Ahl has performed HACK WILSON IS before local fans on several occasions, his bout with Billy Hundermark, Green Bay, last spring being one of the best on the season's

Ahl will show against Frankie Stanzer of Milwaukee tomorrow night, the fight being the semi-windup, or as legion officials would rather say, part of the double wind-

MEETS LEN BERNSTEIN The windup or second windup bout of the evening showing Winston "Windy" Thomas, New London, is unchanged and the Wolf river flash will toss leather at Leonard Bernstein of Milwaukee, "Windy" battled at Sheboygan last week and showed himself to be even better than last year when he was a local favorite. . Zep Traurig, Manitowoc, and Chief Webster, Milwaukee, have been match for the fourth bout of the evening. Traurig has performed here before, meeting Joe Bieble of Oshkosh on two occasions. Webtesr is a stranger to armory fans but is from

Herbie Thompson, New London that little bundle of fighting enerwill entertain the fans in the third fight with Steve Price, Milwaukee, his opponent. Thompson's first opponent was a chap named Marqkgraff from Sheboygan, but a lame back suffered in training, has caused him to with draw. Price comes well recommended, legion officials say and should force Herbie to

Milwaukee where he made a hit in

amateur circles. He is an Indian.

Two Appleton boys are matched in the second card of the evening. They are Paul Wolf and Clarence Kozitske, both making their first appearance as amateurs. The boys will weigh 145 pounds.

\$1.000.

The curtain raiser will show another Appleton boy, Joe Verrier of Coach Joseph Shields high school football team, and a Menasha youth named Lawrence Mayer. Verrier fought once last year so is no stranger to local fans.

The show Thursday evening will begin at \$:30 according to legion promoters and fans are asked to be in their seats when the first bout goes on. Tickets have been selling fast the veterans report, and indications are a packed house will see the boys

Short Sports

Four former Georgia Tech football starts are with the Buffalo proteam this year. They are Stumpy Thomason, halfback; Ed Crowley, end; Raleigh Drennon, guard, and Coot Watkins, tackle.

The turf at the Kansas Aggie stadium at Manhattan is the "finest in the United States," according to "Bo" McMillan, head coach at the

The University of Kansas will be the only Big Six team to play night

football this year. All the guards and centers at

Hampden-Sydney college weigh under 160 pounds. The Virginians will (10) meet Cornell October 11.

Nine states are represented in the first string football eleven at New York, (3). Washington and Lee.

Virginia's football team averages Pa., outpointed Les Kennedy, Long 173 pounds, 181 in the line and 172 Beach, Calif., (19).

in the backfield. The sprint members of the track

team are football backs at Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C. The Chicago White Sox during

one series held their opponents scoreless 20 innings.

North Carolina State college will play all of its home football games but one at night this fall.

Donie Bush manager of the White Sox thinks the American league is superior in pitchers, the National league in infields and the leagues even on outfields.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Free Boneless Perch every Wed. and Fri. evenings at

Dance every Sat. Nite at Fremont,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bine Goose Inn. of interest would happen at a

Most Valuable

MOST VALUABLE

D HILADELPHIA-(P)- Hack

Wilson, although he received only

one vote for first place, had a total

of 70 points, five of the eight writers

picking him for second place, one for

third and another fourth. Frisch re-

ceived four votes for first place and

a total of 64 points, while Terry was

the first choice of three of the writ-

Wilson led both leagues in home

runs with a total of 56. He created a

new all-time major league record for

runs batted in, totaling 190, and his

HIGH SCHOOL HARRIERS

WILL RUN IN MILWAUKEE

try meet will be staged over a two

and one-fourth mile course at Mil-

waukee State Teachers college Oct.

31, Paul F. Neverman, secretary of

the Wisconsin Interscholastic Ath-

Last year 88 boys competed in the

race which was won by O'Niel, Man-

itowoc runner, who set a course rec-

ord of 11 minutes 30 seconds.

Manitowoc is defending champion,

while Milwaukee Washington was

Indianapolis-Jackie Fields, Chi-

Los Angeles-Al Fay, Charleroi.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Bruins sing their swan song. . .

That speaks well for Cub fans,

who had to swallow bitter pills

in the Cardinals' pennant victory and the canning of Boss McCar-

thy. . . . Statistics for Cubs' at-

tendance after the final game

showed that the ex-champions

failed to break their 1929 record

by something like 20,000 fans.

. . . The 1930 attendance was 1.-

465,000 paid admissions. . . . Of

course that doesn't include the fem

mes who overran the field on

Ladies' Days. . . . A Chicago

newspaper recently printed a

story panning the football cor-

respondents for sending out the

same "bearish" stories, night af-

ter night and night after night.

grid camp once in a while.

. It does seem that something

WENTY-TWO THOUSAND

fans went out to Cubs' park

the other day to watch the

cago, knocked out Tommy Jordan,

letic association has announced.

Marinette -(A)- The eighteenth

batting average was .356.

ters and had a total of 58 points.

Wilson, slugging center fielder

of the Chicago Cubs, has been

PLAYER IN N. L.

MR. SHIRES AGAIN CONSIDERS THE RING

Chicago-(A)-Now that the baseball season is ended, up pops C. Arthur Shires, the self-confessed

Shires is considering resuming his winter trade as a professional fist fighter despite the edict of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, to stay away from the boxing business.

The former White Sox first base man is working in a Chicago gymnasium, in ring togs, and tips the scales today at 190 pounds. He is going on a barnstorming tour with a team of all-American All-stars. After the tour finishes Oct. 21, Shires says he will be ready to give a lot of deep thought to the idea of returning to the ring

JIMMY MALONEY **WINS FROM PRIMO**

Boston Boxer Shows Italian Not a Hard Puncher and Can Be Hit

Boston-(P)-The fistic capabilities of Primo Carnera, here-to-fore either under or over estimated, were accurately guaged last night by Jimmy Maloney, Boston's favorite but unreliable heavyweight. Giving away 65 pounds to the Italian behemoth, the Boston "fat boy" clearly outpointed him in a furious 10-round slugfest at the Boston Garden.

Maloney proved that Carnera does not possess a killing punch. He digested exactly 195 of the giant's blows and the only time he lost his footing was when he fell against the ropes after missing a wild "round house" right to the Baseball Writers Pick Cub Italian's jaw late in the bout. The Boston battler's performance, at Centerfielder Over Frankie least to the 12,000 who witnessed the exciting setto, also indicated that it would be sound judgment to disregard the 23 consecutive victories. 22 via the knockout route, that the "Ambling Alp" has piled up against carefully selected opponents since voted the most valuable player of the he started his American ring in-National league by a committee of vasion early this year.

the Baseball Writers' Association of The Boston battler also proved that Carnera was easy to hit. Maloney scored 192 times to the head Wilson, who smashed all National eague home run records this year per cent of them landed cleanlyand dethroned Babe Ruth as the ma-Most of Carnera's punches were jor league home run king, won the short right or left chops to the head distinction after a close contest with and body, struck after his brute Frankie Frisch, captain of the St. force had pushed his 195-pound rival Louis Cardinals, and Bill Terry, first against the ropes or into a corner. baseman of the New York Giants and Maloney improved after the secand round and had the battle won before he wilted in the ninth. The Mack's choice was narrowed to his The election, on behalf of the Na-

were not enough. inasmuch as the league last year As a boxer Primo, judging from abandoned its annual custom of his performance last night, is at picking the most valuable player and rewarding him with \$1,000. However, least two years away from the time William L. Veeck, president of the when he will prove troublesome to Chicago Cubs, announced that the the occupants of the top rungs of the a last minute shift either in his line-Chicago Club would give Wilson the heavyweight ladder.

Sports Question Bcx

Question-There are runners on the bases and the next ball pitched hits the umpire. What happens? Answer--If the ball hit the umpire it must have been a passed ball or a wild pitch and is in play.

Question-Do you think Al Singer could beat Jimmy McLarnin if he were built up and had another year of experience?

Answer-Possible but not probable. poison to anyone around his own annual state high school cross coun- weight.

> Question-Is Bill Tilden through as a star?

Answer-Tilden still has quite a few games left in him but he has been going back the past few years and it is doubted whether he will ever come up to his form of a few vears ago.

MACKS, CARDS RESUME SERIES STRUGGLE TODAY

Hallahan Will Hurl for Street: Grove or Earnshaw

BY BRIAN BELL Associated Press Sports Writer

HILADELPHIA — (P) — For the first time since 1926 a sixth world's series baseball game was scheduled today, with the Athletics and Cardinals renewing hostilities at Shibe park. There were seven games four years ago when the Cardinals defeated the Yankees for the world's champion ship, and there will be seven games again if St. Louis stops Philadelphia

As it is, the National leaguer have contributed the best performance from their league in the last three campaigns. In 1927 the Pirates were stopped by the Yankees in four straight games and these same Cardinals had not better luck against the New York Americans in 1928. Last year the Chicago Cubs won one and lost four to the

CARDS HAVE TWO WINS The Cardinals have won two games thus far in the present series. As the sixth game brought the baseball battles back across the Mississippi river there was no indication that the series would continue as anything but a test of pitching. Thus far it has been dominated by the moundsmen.

A shutout today would tie the record of three shutouts registered in 1921 when Cleveland and Brooklyn played 8 games.

The Cardinals today were just where they were in 1926 when they left St. Louis trailing the New Yorkers two games to three and, moving into the stadium, won two games in a row and the world's championship. Manager Charles E. Street pinned his faith on his young left-hander, William A. Hallahan, who blanked the Athletics 5 to 0, last Saturday. Hallahan came to the majors from the Texas league tagged with the nickname of "Wild Bill" but he has not shown a disposition to be wild in his big games. In his first world's series appearance he showed that he could take his passes or leave them alone, walking three in or body of his huge opponent and 90 the first inning and then striking out three. He walked five during the game but he ran his strikeout string to six and allowed only seven

GROVE OR EARNSHAW Earnshaw and Grove were both anxious to work in the important game today and Manager Connie Italian's amazing strength gave him two aces. No one would be greatly tional league in 1929, was unofficial the last two sessions but these points surprised to see both of the stars in action today, and again tomorrow should the series be prolonged.

Before the start of the sixth game, many supporters of the Cardinals thought Manager Street might make up or batting order. Jim Bottomley, the big first sacker of the Red Birds has fielded brilliantly in the series but has made only one safe hit in 20 times at bat.

The Cardinals in the past have not hesitated to swap horses in the middle of the world's series stream. Should "Sunny Jim" be taken out of the lineup the "dope" was that Ernest Orsatti, who is an infielder as well as an outfielder, would supplant him. There were other suggestions that if Manager Street declined to take such a drastic step as removal of the big first sacker from the game, he might drop him in the batting order, by switching Gelbert to the clean-up position. The McLarnin carries a punch that is young shortstop is leading both teams in batting with a percentage of .429 and is batting in the lowly eighth place.

MACKS GET RECEPTION The Athletics were given a rousing reception by the home fans when they returned from the west, 2,000 or more, supported by a band assembled at the station to welcome them back and assure them of the confidence of the home folk in their

Midwest Football Camp Briefs

using the Navy style of football, all-important battle with Northwest-Students also were doing some pre- ern Saturday. Coach Sam Willaformal opening of the new \$750,000 Notre Dame Stadium against the fense.

in an afternoon of blocking and tackling in the mud.

Chicago-(P)-Coach A. A. Stags roons' meeting with Wisconsin Sat- turned loose against Stanford's powurday at Madison. The "old man" erful eleven Saturday. Several reguplanned today to emphasize passes lars have been removed from the which will be the keynote of his at- cripple list and the line promises to tack Saturday.

Champaign, Ill.-(49)-Illinois has football engagement with Butler University Saturday, but Coach Bob Fielding H. Yost's famous trick Zuppke is doing his worrying about a week from Saturday when North- for use by Michigan against Purdue western plays at Champaign. Zuppke has added a search for centers terday and personally conducted a and guards, to his hunt for another

day worked on plays, mostly passes, ward passes are Coach Burt Ingwercalculated to function against on sen's problems at the University of eight-man defensive line-something lown. The Hawkeyes failed to prothe Boilermakers lacked against duce a sustained drive against Ok-Baylor Saturday.

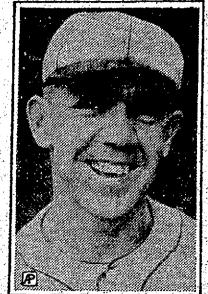
running mate to Jasper at tackle.

Minneapolis-LP)-All the offenof Chicago, today continued with his sive strategy the Minnesota squad is 'shoot the moon" plans for the Ma- able to absorb this week, will be be much stronger than against Vanderbilt last week.

> Ann Arbor, Mich .- (P)-Some of plays have been taken from storage Saturday. Yost was on the field yesperiod of instruction.

lown City, In.-(P)-More offen-Lafarcife, Ind.-(49)-Purdue to sive power and a defense against for-

Gabby's Choice



BILL HALLAHAN

AL SINGER SHOWS IN CHICAGO ON OCT. 14

Chicago-(AP)-A 10-round bout be tween Harry Fierro, Chicago ban tamweight, and Kid Francis, Italian sharpshooter, has been added to the Stadium's card Oct. 14.

Al Singer, new lightweight king, will make his first Chicago appear ance, with Eddie Mack of Denver as his opponent, while King Levinsky, slugging lightheavyweight from the west side, will meet Tom Kirby of Boston.

STAGE SIX DAY BIKE RACE IN CHICAGO

Chicago-(49)-Chicago's twentyfourth international six-day bicycle race will be staged at the Chicago Stadium, Nov. 8 to 15, it was announced today.

ability to win the world's champion

The Cardinals, who arrived two ours ahead of the American leaguers, were not down-hearted and promised to carry the series to the oitter end of seven games. Weather prospects for the sixth

game were uncertain, cloudy conditions with a threat of showers being forecast. Dark days have been hailed as "Grove weather" on account of the terrific speed of the Philadelphia lefthander, but the St Louis southpaw, too, is very fast, so it might be "Hallahan weather" as well.

Present Grid Rules Are Help To Open Style Game

football has fascinated coaches speed bring added yardage. and officials. But after the game has been kneaded these four decades it now has assumed a shape in which the rules committee intimates it

better one to play and to watch than 'openness." The style makes necessary more boys of speed and alert-

An "anti-fumble" rule has eliminated fluke touchdowns, encouraged double passing, known generally as lateral passing, triple passing; in

APPLETON BOWLERS WIN MATCH GAME

The Elks Ladies bowling team won match game recently from the Du-Bois Shoes of Fond du Lac, the score lers also cooped two of the three games. E. Terrien was high bowler for the Appleton team with a 204 in him are the spirit and zest, the heada single game and 516 for the series.

One of the Fondy bowlers hit 257 for a single game and had a series mark of 576. ELKS LADIES E. Dunn 159 165 160 484 from previous regulations in the new Dunn 144 194 149 487 codified rules:

B. Verstegen ... 118 116 136 484 some color other than white. The E. Terrien 132 204 180 516 concession was made to allow for 750 907 774 2432 contrast in night games. DUBOIS SHOES FOND DU LAC

W Ziegler 180 172 181 533 now instructed to time the stop in-McEssy 113 120 128 361 terval, that is, after the shift and be-Felda 180 139 257 576 fore the ball is snapped, by counting Fendner 117 146 162 425 rapidly 1-2-3-4-5-6. Hasser 120 170 165 455 3. Possibility of field goals is in-

FORESTER BOWLERS OPEN SEASON THURSDAY Catholic Order of Forester bowlers will open the 1930 season Thursday evening on Elk alleys. The first group of keglers will get started at

7 o'clock with the second group going on at 9 o'clock. There are 16 five man teams in the league. from Leon Lubrico, U.S. Navy, (4), both a better opportunity.

NN ARBOR, Mich.—(P)— For short, there now is a greater reli-40 years changing the rules of ance placed on plays where skill and

The last process in the evolution that has resulted in this modern game came about through the codification of the 28 rules of previous years. They have been consolidated should remain for a number of years. into 13 divisions, each presenting a I consider the game of today a distinct department of the game.

The new arrangement and wording have made learning the game ever before. Its key-note is one of and instructive teaching of football on Tuesday and Thursday evenings much easier. But the manifold things that can happen on a football field later. ness. The 150-pound lad has more still leave a thorough knowledge of chance than ever before "to make the game the reward of hard study

that had some bearing on the imnortant work of clarifying the football ules. I used little black corner headngs to introduce each rule, and presented the penalty for violation immediately following. The system was used later in many rule books. I think it was a distinct aid to the

study of the game's regulations. Three-fourths of football rules are made for administration of the being 2433 to 2350. The Appleton keg. game. Consequently these are of little importance to the run of mine spectator. The thing that counts with iness of the autumn air, the running, passing, kicking, blocking, tackling. Then there is that intangible some thing present in any meeting of

young men in games. Won 2 Lost 1 Here follow some of the changes

H. Glasnap 136 178 148 462 1. Permission to mark the field in colors that offer better possibilities of

> 2. A stop after a shift or huddle is Won I Lost 2 made more certain. The referees are

creased by a stipulation that after a Totals 710 747 893 2350 free kick on a fair catch the defense may not charge until the ball has been kicked. The former regulation permitted the charge when the ball touched the ground 4. Emphasis is placed on former

rules against ineligible interference to defenders against a forward pass. None of these changes it is obvious curtails the openness of the game. Nor do I favor any that might. But in the last analysis, the kind. type and spirit of play and of the Fresno, Calif.—Sailor Fay Kosky, game are in the hands of the coaches Chicago, won on technical knockout and players. The codified rules give

VIKE CAGERS TO **BEGIN PRACTICE**

Squad Will Work Out Three Nights a Week; 14 Games Scheduled

Lawrence college basketball players who are not members of the varsity football squad will begin practice Thursday evening, accord-

ing to Coach Arthur C. Denney. Practice sessions will be held three nights a week, the Vike mentor said and on another night to be decided

Among the men expected out are Hayward Biggers and J. Strange of last season's varsity team, Rafoth, As long ago as 1905 I wrote a book Haase, B. Hall, Roeck, Felts, Nohr, Kallman of the frosh squad last season.

The Viking coach so far has arranged 14 games for his proteges but expects to get three more, two with

Big Ten cagers. The schedule as arranged to date but which has not been approved by the Viking faculty follows:

Jan. 6-Carroll there. Jan. 9—Beloit here.

Jan. 20-Ripon here. Jan. 31-Marquette here.

Feb. 6-Monmouth there. Feb. 7—Knox there.

Feb. 13—Carroll here. Feb. 16-Marquette there. Feb. 17—Beloit there.

Feb. 21—Coe here. Feb. 24—Ripon there.

Feb. 28-Cornell there. March 2-Carleton there. March 6-Hamline here.

HANLEY INVOLVED IN REAL ESTATE SUIT

Evanston, Ill. (4)-Added to his. problems in conection with coaching the Northwestern football team, Dick Hanley is engaged in a legal struggle to get his money out of a real estate deal.

Hanley, Dr. Oscar Yeatman and Julius J. Trefz, are seeking to regain \$7,000 paid by them on Niles Center property which they later learned had been sold to Mrs. Virginia Parmalee a year ago. The real estate company claims Hanley and his associates signed a quit claim releasing the property. This is denied in the bill filed by the football coach and his associates.

Free fish fry and good music, Log Cabin, Hi-way 47, Wed. nite.

Look for Nightingale Special Adv. Friday.

PLEATER BELIEVE IT OF NOTE PROVES IT

OLD GOLD VOTED BEST

by World's keenest

TASTE TESTERS

By Robert Ripley, Himself

"Believe it or not . . . these men together earn over \$250,000 yearly... on their sense of taste alone!

"They are expert coffee tasters . . . the world's Supreme Court on-taste matters . . . and they have just put OLD GOLD through the toughest test any cigarette has ever faced!

"At my request, they sampled each of the four leading cigarettes with names concealed. Once . . . twice ... three times. Rated them all ... on flavor, aroma, general appeal.

"I was impressed when OLD GOLD won. I was stunned when I looked at the final score . . . their verdict.

"Believe it or not, the keenest judges of taste the whole world knows picked OLD GOLD two to one over its nearest rival!"





Here's the score, checked as usual by a Certified Public Accountant. OLD GOLD chosen by 10 smokers Brand "X" " 5 "

Brand "Y" " " 4 4 Brand "Z" " " 2 " Total . . . 21 J.S.M. GOODLOE, Certified Public Accountant

> COUGH NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Percy Clapp, coach of Milwaukee Teacher athletes, is in charge of the OUTH BEND, IND. — (47) —

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT Boston-Jimmy Maloney, Boston, outpointed Primo Carnera, Italy,

> Evanston, Ill.-(P)-Weather conditions have only a casual importance in Coach Dick Hanley's preparation for Northwestern's opening conference game with Ohio State Saturday. It rained all day yesterday, but the whole Wildcat squad, except Hank Bruder and Harry Kent, put

Columbus, O.—(A)—A "stop Brud-Notre Dame's first and second er" campaign is under way in Ohio teams today had a scrimmage State's football camp where the engagement against the freshmen Buckeyes are polishing up for their paring, getting ready for a gigantic man's scouts reported that stopping celebration in connection with the Hank Bruder would go a long way toward halting the Northwestern of-

Bloomington, Ind. - (4) - Three sophomores appear to be certain of starting in Indiana's game against the forward passing Oklahoma Aggies Saturday. Opasik and Saluski. backfield men, have shown more ability to block than more experienced players, while Kutchins appears to be the leading candidate for

lahoma Aggies.

YELLOWJACKETS ON WAY TO GREEN BAY FOR SUNDAY'S GAME

Wallie Diehl Again Playing Fullback for Eastern Pro

P HILADELPHIA—The Frank-ford Yellowjackets left here CLA this afternoon for Portsmouth, O., where on Wednesday night they will clash with the Spartans in a National league football game. Following this encounter, the Quakers will journey on to Green Bay for a Sunday contest with the Packers, 1929 title holders.

Headed by Manager Bob Haines, Coaches Behman and Diehl and several assistant managers, the Yellowjacket gridiron contingent numbered about 30. The delegation will be augmented at Green Bay by the addition of Senator Royal, chairman of the Frankford Yellowjacket board and Treasurer Fred Kaster.

So far this season the Frankford club has held its own, despite the fact that over half of the squad is composed of players fresh from the collegiate ranks. The Jackets opened with a 13 to 6 victory over Newark Then Stapleton was taken into camp 7-3. In the return game with the Stapes, the Quakers suffered a 21 to 0 defeat and they were also on the short end of a 14 to 0 score at Providence. Last Saturday Newark got even with the Quakers to the tune

But eight members of the 1929 club are back in togs. This list includes: Coach Behman, tackle; Coach Diehl, fullback; Halicki, halfback; Homan, quarterback; Mahoney and Hanson, guards; Kostos, center and Capps, tackle.

FOUR GOOD ENDS

In Provencial of Georgetown and Tanner of Minnesota, the Jackets are laying claim to the best pair of wing-men in the league. In addition to these two stars, another pair of ds, Hutton of Purdue and Tackvell of the Kansas Aggies are avail-

The veteran Cappa from Oklahoma is slated to hold down one of the tackle posts while Richards of Nebraska looks like the best bet for the other post. Bollinger from Bucknell also outstanding tackles. The Quakers have beef galore at the tackle positions as every man weighs over 200 pounds. Coach Behman, 1929 all-American tackle, is also available for duty but so far this season the Yellowjacket mentor has confined his Handicap 140 140 140 energies to directing the team from

veterans, have first call as guards. Van Sickle of Arkansas has been showing lots of class and he will probably see plenty of action with Tom Jones who had three years of varsity football at Bucknell.

HAVENS AT CENTER Charlie Havens of Western Maryland is a fixture at center. This recruit from the college, ranks has Gee 174 141 203 been a sensation in the Frankford Verstegen 157 158 170 games to date. He passes like a bul- Gritzmacher 157 128 217

opened the eyes of veterans. Kostos, who did most of the center snapping The Yellowjackets are well stocked with quarterbacks. Homan, who kas been with the club for five years, is

Crabtree, Florida all-American and fack Ernst, who called signals on he championship Pottsville eleven all-American pro fullback. Diehl is

the line. Goodbread of Florida is 1929 squad, Rengel from Davis El-Dr. Monroe 148 126 110 Wall, a Grove City college star, are the half-backs. The youngsters are

hings are expected of them during

ount them. To make sure the court vas correct, the justice counted

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Sauter 163 153 165

Schommer 130 145 161

Handicap 105 105 105

Totals 862 859 890 2 NOTRE DAME Won 2 Los

Won 2

Totals 820 866 877 2563

Barry 116 112 108 336

Stone 174 131 129 434

Guyer 105 122 158 385

MARQUETTES Wor 2

Rev. Esdepsky .. 141 194 158 493

H. Stark 151 119 123 393

Rev. Schemmer . 150 134 121 405

ST. THOMAS

| BOW | T | IN |][| 2 | Handicap | | | | 1 | |
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| DOW | H. | RT. | 1 | ۱ ۲ | Totals | 842 | 862 | 801. | 2505 | ١ |
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| K. OF C | . LE | AGU | E | | Dr. Cooney | 92 | 80 | 86 | 268 | l |
| Elks | | | | | Morgan | 70 | 73 | 127 | 270 | ŀ |
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| elsbach | 150 | 109 | 199 | 458 | Fountain | 78 | 104 | 94 | | l |
| nes | | 122 | 77 | 331 | Handicap | 216 | 216. | 216 | 648 | l |
| essmeissl | 114 | 435 | 167 | 416 | | | | | | Í |
| Illorem | 172 | 87 | 151 | 410 | Totals | 708 | 716 | 708 | 2132 | ļ |
| ındicap | | | 194 | 582 | TRINITY | Wo | n 3 | Lo | st 0 | l |
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| rutz | 134 | 181 | 197 | 512 | • | | | | | l |
| lt | 172 | 153 | 162 | 487 | Totals | 820 | 807 | 790 | 2417 | ĺ |
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| | SIL NAPPINDE | 00.4 | 666 | 803 | 2000 | H. Glasnap 151 | 160 | 142 - 453 | large assembly room, a | |
| ŀ | ST. NORBERTS | | | | | V. Becker 109 | | | dark room and wash | |
| ŀ | Nemacheck | | | | | H. Koch 142 | | | The editorial rooms | |
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| 315 | Totals | 692 | 695 | 679 | 2066 | |
| | BURTS BITTER | | | | | lo |
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| st 1 | B. Kolitsch | 155 | 125. | 122 | 422. | (|
| 498 | M. Ross R. Kolltsch | . 97 | 103 | 107 | 307 | Ι |
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| 902 | Handicap | . 64 | .64 | - 64. | 192 | |
| 198 | | | | | | |
| | Totals | 696 | 681 | 713 | 2090 | Ĭ |

| O. Ke | iler snap | 109 | 109 | 109 159 | |
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|] | LET US CAR 1 | | | | |

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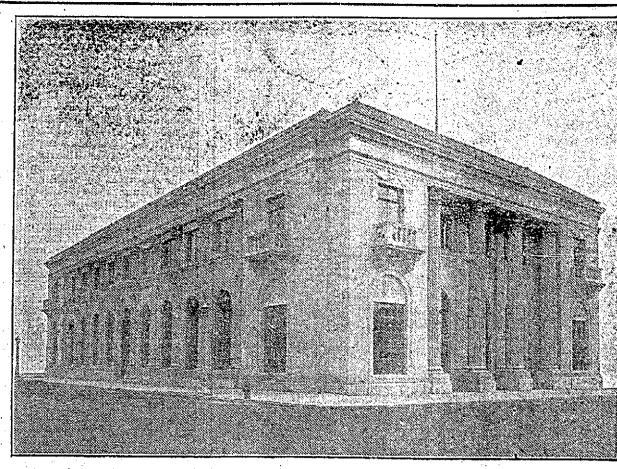
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Oshkosh Daily Northwestern Opens Half-Million Dollar Home Today



Bauer 110 125 142 377 I. Stone 113 130 135 378 ment and was erected under the A library, morgue and conference personal supervision of Oscar J. room are located on this floor. Hardy, publisher and successor to

home is constructed of Bedford stone and measures 75 to 160 feet It has four floors including mezzanine and basement, with massive Ionic columns facing the front and roofed in tile of soft green tint. The publisher's office has old English appointments with paneled walls of walnut and decorative ceiling. A marble staircase leads to the mezzanine floor on which is located a large assembly room, a photographic dark room and wash rooms. The editorial rooms on the upper

| | Handicap | . 31 | 31 | 31 | 93 |
|-----|-----------|-------------|----------|-----|-------|
| 3 | | | | | |
| 1 | Totals | 745 | 676 | 740 | 2161 |
| 7 | D. G. S. | | Won | 1 L | ost 2 |
| 7 | L. Currie | 131 | 158 | 139 | 428 |
| 9 | R. Ashman | ,111 | 125 | 127 | 363 |
| 2 | E. Ashman | 134 | 131 | 133 | 398 |
| 5 | B. Lang | 119 | 112 | 126 | 357 |
| 6 | V. Ashman | 164 | 117 | 135 | 416 |
| - | | | <u> </u> | | |
| 6 | Totals | | | | |
| | TEASERS | | | | |
| 2 | E. Hager | 113 | 117 | 133 | 363 |
| 3. | G. Vogel | 125 | 138 | 117 | 380 |
| 7 | H. Felt | -141 | 126 | 140 | 407 |
| | L. Vogel | | | | |
| ~ 1 | | | .4 " | | |

Oshkosh-(A)-A half-million dol- floor have a city room 33 by 42 feet room which measures 70 by 76 feet lar publishing plant, new home of with private offices for the editor. The plant has an octuple high speed the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, managing editor, state editor and was formally opened to the public telegraph editor. The printer rooms contain the Associated Press and equipment. The basement also con-The building is "the last word" in United Fress printers are soundproof tains storage space for print paper modern appointments and equip- as is the telegraph editor's office.

Fourteen linotypes and a monothe late Col. John Hicks, founder of type machine are in the composing plants throughout the nation.

JAPAN TO BRANCH

OUT IN COLOMBIA Tokyo-(A)- Increasing importance of its relations with Souti America has decided the Japanese government to establish a legation at Bogota, Colombia, and to open a con sulate in Para, Brazil. Although drastic economy is th watchword for the 1931 budget, it is

tually to be detected?"

estimates include \$250,000 for new diplomatic establishments. Japan visions South America as rowing both as a market and as a field for Japanese emigration.

announced that the Foreign Office

SAYS MANY PLANETS YET UN-DISCOVERED

host of planets hovering out in the space close to that occupied by the newly discovered satalite of the sun, Pluto, according to Dr. Frederick C. Leonard of the University of Calif-

"Indeed, it may ultimately be found," he explains, "that the solar system consists of a number of zones, or families, of planets, one within the other. As a matter of fact, Handicap, 96 96 96 288 more than a century this system is composed successively of the fam-...... 634 691 683 2008 illes of Mercury, Venus, the Eart

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"Clothes do make a difference," says Ma, "take

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you just wouldn't know him since he's having his clothes

made to measure. Pa says

it makes him feel youngermore confident, to know

that he's well dressed and

looks as good as the best of

them. You know, he actual-

ly seems to take more in-

terest in things, and we're

all mighty glad to see him

looking and feeling so well.

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RADIO POWER MOVE WESTWARD IN U.S. Commission Continues to

DEMANDS FOR MORE

Hear Applications for Larger Stations

BY ROBERT MACK (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) Washington -(CPA)- Without a nurmur of opposition, the protagonists of high-power for broadcasting across the country, openly defying the edict of the federal radio authorities that broadcasting power

Never before has there been a meeting of broadcasters with the federal radio commission at which an absolute unanimity of opinion prevailed among the broadcasters. Already the commission has heard

It is in the fourth zone, however and in the Chicago area particularly, velop. Eight broadcasters are lined up for the two remaining 50,000 watt channel assignments available in that zone under the commission's restrictive order.

Goss press with autoplate casting NO SERIOUS COMPETITION Thus far, there has been no ser and trucks, a heating plant, electrical equipment and wash rooms. and to criticize the commissions ac-The building was constructed after tion in limiting to 20 the number Mr. Hardy had gathered ideas from of cleared or exclusive channels upon which stations of 50,000 watts and Mars, the minor planets or ashowever, oposing the high-power apteroids, and the giant planets. It is plications of competitive stations in not likely that in Pluto there has their states. These are KSTP at come to light the first of a series of St. Paul, the perannial enemy of ultra-Nepturian bodies the remain- station WCCO, Minneapolis, which ing members of which still await disis seeking a power increase from covery but which are destined even- 7,500 to 50,000 watts, and station

opposes the request of station WTMJ, at Milwaukee, a regional station, for 50,000 watts and the channel now occupied by stations WLS and WENR, both in Chicago.

Only stations WMAQ, Chicago, operated by the Chicago Daily News and station WHO-WOC, the synchronized transmitter at Daven port, Ia., are uncontested as to their channel assignments. The Chicago Federation of Labor, operating sta tion WCFL, at Chicago, once again is demanding a cleared channel cupied by station WGN, at Chicago

of the original members of the com the commission heard the latest bit ing criticism of its restrictive order Mr. Bellows said he knew of "no should not be allowed on all 40 of the cleared channels rather than restricted to 209 of them. And he said he reflected the view of the entire engineering fraternity.

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WIDE JUDICIARY SCANDALS WORRY TAMMANY LEADERS

Inquiries Into Many City Departments Added to Other Troubles

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York— Trying times have come upon Tammany Hall and the city administration it has controlled for ten years. Almost daily disclosures are adding fuel to a judiciary scandal that is unprecedented in New York's history. And a number of "the boys" have, been so careless in their extra-political activities that there now are under way, or are pending, no less than 30 investigations into

the conduct of certain officials, exofficials and municipal departments. Individual cases among jurists alone include removals from office, hasty resignations, prosecution for graft, the mysterious disappearance of a Supreme Court justice, a suspicion of murder, a liaison with gangland, and the purchase of appointments to benches.

So general have been charges of malfeasance against men whose jobs are supposed to consist of administering justice that an inquiry has been started into the suitability for office of all city magistrates. MAYOR ASKS AID

Mayor Jimmy Walker has admitted, through his appeals for aid to 122 civic organizations, that graft is in evidence in Gotham. Though widely criticized as being reluctant to act, he has started six investigations into city departments and boards, and three others into a survey of new styles in racketeering. Meanwhile, petty malefactors are scurry ing for cover under barrages of coun ter charges involving high officials and Tammany leaders.

All these things revolve around Tammany Hall because Tammany is the dominating party. It holds a virtual monopoly on the city government, sets the city's political standards, selects, nominates and appoints the city's judges.

Enemies and critics of Tammany are by no means restricted to minority Republicans. Many a Democrat has denounced the Tiger's tactics. Democratic Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt started state investigations into the alleged sale and purchase of George F. Ewald's magistracy, and into all Manhattan and Bronx judgships. The latter quiz is being conducted by Justice Samuel Seabury, a Democrat but a Tam many foe.

TAMMANY DEFIES QUIZ The Ewald case, which got under way the other day before an extraordinary grand jury, was further obscured in its network of scandal by the action of John F. Curry, Tammany Hall chieftain, and a number of his district leaders. They refused to sign waivers of immunity, and thus were excused from testifying. This automatic placing of themselves "under suspicion" constitutes, it is widely declared, one of the worst blows ever dealt to Tammany prestige and good faith.

Ewald himself, who may or may not profit from Curry's bold move, has been indicted on evidence that his wife "loaned" \$10,000 to Martin J. Healy, leader of a district Tammany organization, simultaneously with Ewald's recommendation for an appointment as magistrate. But that was not the first scandal in which Ewald had been involved. He pre viously had been indicted for his connection with a "copper mining" company in which many persons lost their savings.

The spotlight of sensationalism though it has disclosed no proof of official misconduct, is playing largely on the mystery of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater, who vanished on August 6. There are few, however, who are not convinced that Crater's disappearance, whether voluntary or otherwise, is closely linked with some phase of political skullduggery..

A FRIEND OF EWALD

The lost judge was president of the same tammany club of which former Magistrate Ewald was leader. He was a close friend of Ewald, and served as toastmaster at the banquet celebrating the latter's appointment. There are persistent rumors that

Crater, who was serving by appointment during an unexpired term of a retired justice, had been faced with a demand for a large sum of money to insure his nomination this fall to the supreme court. It also is said that he had been summoned for examination on August 6, the last day he is understood to have been in New

Falsa trails have been followed over most of the continent and to Europe. But though recent evidence tends to show that Judge Crater planned his mysterious leave-taking, investigators have announced nothing so far that would professionally discredit him.

Former Judge W. Bernard Vause. of Brooklyn, is another who, like Ewald, is alleged to have used his high position to promote stock frauds. He has been convicted of mail fraud in connection with the failure of the Columbia Finance Corporation, and his six-year sentence is still under appeal. During the trial United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, now the Republican nominee for governor, revealed that Vause, as trustes of a widow's \$80,000 estate, had looted it all but \$46.

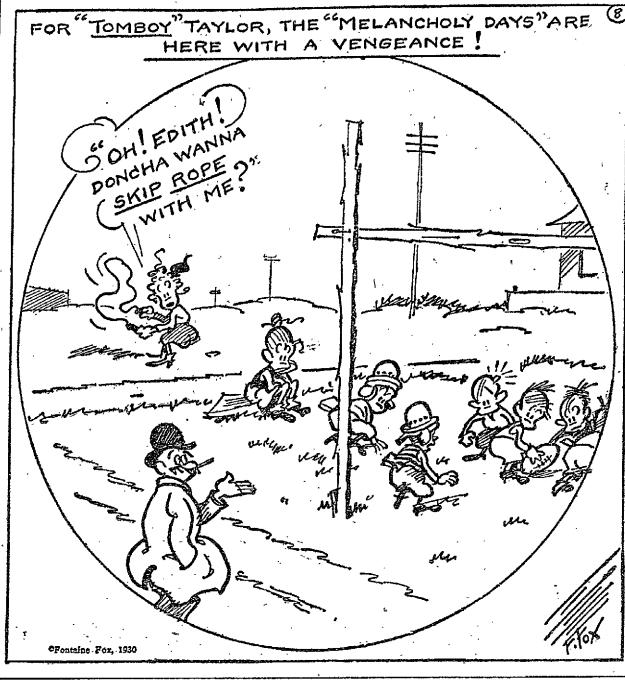
OTHERS HAVE DAY IN COURT Vause still faces trial on a federal charge of falsifying an income tax return. This is in connection with a previous scandal in which a large steamship company was shown to have paid \$253,000 at the time it was negotiating for a pier lease. No proof was established as to how the money was split up, but Vause is alleged to have received at least \$132,000 of it. Kings County Judge George W.

Martin also is having his day in court as a defendant. He is bitterly opposing an inquiry into his connection with five corporations, which themselves are under investigation. Memories of other judiciary scandals are still fresh, and a General Sessions Judge is listed among those who lent the high prestige of their offices to various business ventures. Judge Francis X. Mancuso was forced off the bench by the failure of

the City Trust Company, and was in-

dicted on charges against him as

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



chairman of the board of the bank bench. The petition was denied upon figure of the city's gambling and vice that failed for \$5,000,000. But the in- the protests of Macrery's family.

dictment was quashed. Then there was the case of Mag-A motion recently was made for istrate Albert H. Vitale, who was rethe exhumation of the body of Mag- moved from office by the Appelate istrate Andrew Macrery, who died Division of the Supreme Court. First more than a year ago during the it had been shown that Vitale was heat of a district political campaign guest of honor at a dinner atended There were some who declared their by some of the most affluent membelief that the magistrate had died bers of the underworld. Then it had from a beating inflicted for failure to been proven that he borrowed \$19,pay for his reappointment to the 000 from Arnold Rothstein, sinister

After 40, Bowel Trouble is Most Dangerous

CONSTIPATION may easily become chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life is productive of piles—and a host of other disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. When they need help,

a doctor knows what is best. "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other mild, harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as

your breath is bad, your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

Next time, take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative. See how good it tastes; how gently and thoroughly it acts. All drugstores.

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PRESIDENT DIRECTS CHILD WELFARE STUDY

. Washington—(A)— Two men high in the nation's affairs soon will see one of their pet schemes come to When 2,000 experts assemble in Washington November 19 to 22 for the White House conference on

child health and protection, it will Schumann-Heink, now 69 years old, fundamentals of singing. She plans happen because President Hoover and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, dreamed of such a thing years ago. The two men talked of the needs

of children long before either was even mentioned for national office. They talked about children when they were students together at Stanford. After Hoover's work among the starving children of Belgium he took up with his friend, Dr. Wilbur, more earnestly than ever his views on what should be done for American children, The two agreed that in this hur-

rying, complex age, the needs of youngsters were being overlooked. They thought something should be When Herbert Hoover was made president they saw their chance. He called a conference of child welfare experts and made Dr. Wilbur chairman of it.

Now, neatly bound pamphlets, the findings of various committees who have been investigating for year, are pouring into Washington. The reports will not be made public until after the president has

seen them all. When Dr. H. E. Barnard, director, explained what was being done by various committees-one considering the child's eyesight, an other his recreation, another health-Dr. Wilbur eagerly

"But I want the whole child. Don't take him to pieces. Give us the whole perfect, happy, healthy

loan had "undermined the integrity of justice" and involved the courts

in a "loathesome scandal." With Justice Seabury's investigation opening into the conduct of other judges whose names have not yet been publicly mentioned in charges. New York's judiciary is echoing the question that Judge Crater asked a His removal from office was on the group of acquaintances just before round that his acceptance of the he disappeared:

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Mme Schumann-Heink Will Teach Singing To 40 Girls

has her way. ning to do her bit to bring song into its own in this country of her adoption, by personally teaching 40 American girls, handpicked by herself for the promise their voices show.

She has her own prejudices agains co-education in singing schools. "Women should teach girls and men should teach boys singing," she

And she has her own ideas about how many a good voice is lost before it is discovered. She says: "If children were taught the correct principles of breathing at an early age, many potentially great voices would be discovered and de-

New York-America will become a given by Schumann-Heink for the country of singing youth, if Mme. time required to give a student the to teach her 40 pupils in group, sup-That grand old lady, after more plemented by personal coaching. than a half century of world-renown- Once each month some of the pupils ed opera and concert singing, is plan- will be presented in Steinway Hall since she believes that public appear ances and public appraisal are extremely important in the develop-

ment of singers. "I should like to see each city and town in this country have its from planes, is steadily growing. The oratorio and light opera society, where both youthful singers and conductors can get their start and have experience in routine. I should like to think, too, that the time will come when rich patrons will furnish every musical student with free tickets to hear artists render the works they

are studying." SANG FOR SOLDIERS Madame Schumann-Heink first

conceived her plan, which will be inauguarted this October, some years Four years, at least, is the estimate ago. During the World War and

the post Armistice days she sang to literally thousands of wounded men Now she has her chance to aid the girls of America."

"I feel I have at least five gg years of hard work ahead of me she said. "In that time I hope to see many pupils make names for themselves who have started and trained with me. I hope my long experience will iron out some of the difficulties and make easier the long

AIR, CLUB GROWING

Washington, D. C .- The famous "Caterpillar Club," an organization of aviators who have saved their lives by making parachute jumps roster now includes nearly 260 mem bers. There are two women in the organization.

hard grind it usually takes, before

young singers reach the top.

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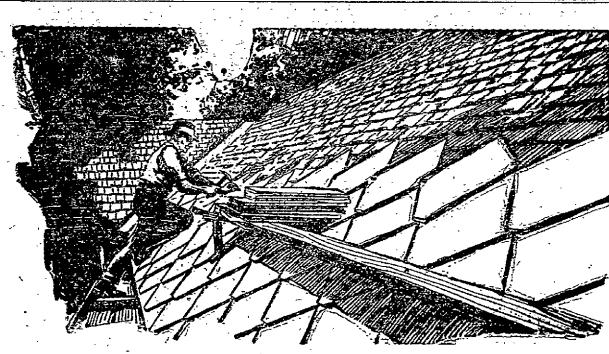
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HOOVER STRIKES RANGE OF NOTES IN TALK TO LABOR

Many Leaders Appreciate President's View of "Mutual Interests"

BY CHESTER M. WRIGHT Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Boston -(CPA)- President Hoo-

ver's address to the convention of the American Federation of Labor was delivered before the largest gathering the federation has held since 1903, but it was heard by perhaps no more than 10 per cent of those who crowded the Hotel Statler ballroom to hear him.

As the president finished he was sped on his way by applause that contained little if any appreciation of what he had said, because most of those who applauded him had heard nothing. He spoke in a conversational tone and without the benefit of amplifiers. It will remain for the printed word to bring to the convention a full appraisal of the president's review of industrial conditions.

At the outset and at the conclusion of the address, the greeting to the president was all that courtesy required, but it could not be said to have been glowing. At no time were there cheers. It was about such a reception as Ramsay MacDonald received a year ago-a real appreciation of the coming of a distinguished person, but not an outburst of

STATES LABOR'S VIEWS Among those who actually heard the speech there were varying opinions. The most carefully considered opinions veered to a belief that on at least two outstanding points the president virtually stated labor's position in expounding his own. These were his declarations regarding wages and the stabilization of employment.

In high labor circles there was deep appreciation of the president's "philosophy of mutual interests," in ing by labor in the benefits of new machinery and new methods and of his plea for an industrial world so ordered as to make for security of employment.

It cannot be said that there was unanimity of opinion among the delegates, but the belief was expressed that as the declarations on these two points are studied more carefully they will receive an increasing amount of praise. As a matter of fact, one labor leader declared that the president went "almost the limit" in regard to the necessity for adequate wages and that in dealing with job security he followed closely the recommendations of the executive council of the federation to this convention. MAY BACK REPEAL

Mr. Hoover's reference to the bituminous coal industry and his condemnation of what he termed "be revised," were regarded by many here as foreshadowing a presidential recommendation for a radical change in the structure of antetrust legislation. The federation has repeatedly demanded repealmor amendment of these laws, regarding them as obsolete.

President Hoover seconded President William Green's condemnation of the dole system as a means of relieving unemployment. He struck a responsive chord likewise when he remarked on the passing of the idea that the condition of wage earners could not be improved except at the expense of some other section of the people.

In introducing the president, Mr. Green said he had always interpreted President Hoover's statements "in favor of the payment of high wages as an endorsement of the wage philosophy announced by the Atlantic City convention of the A. F. of L." Mr. Green then referred to the White House wage conferences of November, saying: great influence which he exercised on that occasion served to maintain wage standards and to prevent a

general reduction in wages." . Officials who, in last week's building trades department convention, criticized the administration roundly for failure to end the building slump are likewise delegates to this convention and they said freely that the president's statement as to present construction volume did not fully meet their criticism.

Surmounting that issue, however, was another which caught the attention of some delegates and which may be much quoted by labor leaders in the future. That was the president's reference to consultation between labor and employers, which was accepted as a recognition of "labor's right to sit in as an organized body in industrial relations" and to be consulted regarding employment relations in their broadest sense. Some felt that this point might, upon further analysis turn out to be the most fundamental of all the points covered in the address.

SAFETY DRESS FOR "SUB" MEN Tests have been made in Loch Long, Scotland, of a new safety dress for sailors employed in submarines. It is the invention of H. L. Davis, and is said to have been successful in bringing men up from a depth of 130 feet. The dress contains a breathing bag which is supplied by a small cylinder of oxygen fixed below it. Poisonous carbonic acid gas of the exhaled breath is absorbed by a cartridge of soda lime. Should the submarine sink, every man aboard would don an escape dress, which will keep him safe from the poisonous gazes given off when salt water comes in contact with the accumulators. When the hull is flooded the crew escapes through the hatch of the conning tower.

London - The courtship of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett is the theme of a play now running which has drawn protests from descendants of Mrs. Browning's father. Edward Moulton-Barrett. The play portrays Barrett as opposing the marriage of his daughters because of his own domestic experience.

Chooses Queen



The betrothal of Europe's "backelor king," Boris III (below) of Bulgaria, and the 23-year-old Princess Giovanna (above,) third daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, has been officially announced in Rome. Though King Boris' flance is a Roman Catholic and he is a which he advocated adequate shar- member of the Greek Orthodox church, religious barriers to the match are understood to have been removed by sanction of Pope Pius. King Boris, now 36, acceded to the throne in 1918.

Flashes of Life

White Plains, N. Y.—Mrs. Isabel T. Mitchell of Mount Vernon, who is seeking a divorce avers her husband has been cruel to her; he threatened to sell his two big cars and buy a baby one, one of those tiny things of British origin. Mrs. Mitchell weighs 230.

New York - A handsome blonde blue-eyed youth has come from England to lecture. He is Randolph S. Churchill, 19, son of Winston "ruinous competition," followed by Churchill, and he is to tell the land his statement that if laws restrict of his grandmother way he is not a ing combinations stood in the way Socialist and all about "the silliest and sloppiest who ever sat on the bench in the house of comons, meaning the present government.

> Cincinnati - It is Colonel Vincent Lopez who now waves a baton. The orchestra leader is a member of the staff of Governor Sampson of Kentucky. The commission was presented here by Jim Tully, acting for governor, because of the enjoyment afforded Kentuckians over the radio:

New York - There are to be high jinks in a new night club for folks of social prominence. Floors No. 41 and 42, at the very top of a hotel, are to be devoted to the Club Pier

DISTINCTIVE New Fall Fur Coat Styles!



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DURANT ATTACKS BRITISH REGIME AMONG INDIANS are absent each day on account of illness.

Author of "The Story of Philosophy" Becomes Champion of India

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-India has gain ed an impassioned recruit in Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy" and "Transition." Mr. Durant visited Mahatma Gandbi's troubled domain seeking material for his book, "The History of Civilization," now in preparation. He returns a crusader for the cause of Indiana freedom. Asked by this correspondent to summarize his conclusions, he said:

"The Brish occupation of India s one of the most infamous crimes of history. It is not only a crime but a disaster—a terrible calamity. Four centuries ago, India was the richest country in the world. British dominion has reduced it to utter impotence, poverty and misery. The country has been looted, its people starved and debauched and crushed under mountains of taxation and its ancient culture all but annihilated. "In 1792, the national debt was \$35,000,000. Under succeeding years of British rule, this debt has now mounted to \$3,000,000,000. The em-

dian people in subjection. They spend 2 cents per capita per year on public health, and health conditions in India are the most appealling in the world. Thirty-four per cent of the workers of the nation

AVERAGE WEALTH \$10 "The average of possessions of all Indians, including goods, houses and farms is \$10. The wage of the averimpunity. In the last 120 years

age worker is \$3.60 a month. An Englishman may kill an Indian with there have been countless murders of Indians without one single con viction. India, once sober, is now succumbing to drink, from which the British get revenue. One-ninth of the total British revenues from the country are from the sale of opium, with 7,000 open shops.

"In the last quarter of the last century, 15,000,000 Indians starved to death under British rule. I can show you casual and chatty references to this in official British reports. I myself saw hordes of wretched, emaciated, ragged people, with arms and legs shrunken down to the bone.

"I went to India an absolutely un predjudiced observer, greatly admiring the British and the British gov ernment. I was utterly appealed by what I saw. It is horrifyingunspeakable."

Mr. Durant was asked whether the ancient caste system did not stand in the way of India establishing an enlightened, modern government of its own. "The caste system is breaking

up," he said. "The only castes that amount to anything now are actated, ragged, diseased millions of the gradations of British officialdom, India carry this load. There are and all the Indians making up a fifth 700,000 villages in India and 150, caste—the untouchables. "Ramsay MacDonald has a glorious

The British spend 3 cents per opportunity. He is going to fall cents for an army to keep the In- gloriously by taking a stand for the nihilate him. Such an action would the world. Probably a dominion

The "It" Girl Who Bounced the Rubber Checks



In this picture we have two extremely interesting exhibits—the famous "It" girl, Clara Bow, registering dismay and disillusionment and the sheaf of "rubber" checks which she handed to the proprietor of an elite gambling resort at Calneva, near Reno, Nev. The checks, which total \$13,900 and which are signed with dainty Clara's signature, did the gambling house no good, as the "payment stopped" stamp can be seen on them. Clara says she thought the chips used at the game represented a lot less money than they really did, and insists she handed the gambling house proprietor blank checks, signed and trusted to him as a gentle-

freedom of India and then letting do much to dispell the cold and status is the best that Indiana can

capita per year for education and 83 sooner or later, and he can do it Lloyd George and Baldwin an brutal cynicism which is enveloping hope for and fight for now. This would vastly relieve India's miseries.

G. O. P. CANDIDATES PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

Republican candidates for county offices met at the courthouse last night and laid plans for a vigorous campaign in the county during th next few weeks by which they hope to have Outagamie-co pile up an enormous vote for complete Repub lican ticket. The officers also unani mously went on record as supporting the complete state Republican ticket The meeting was directed by A. H Krugmeier, newly elected chairman of the Outagamie County Republican committee, Oscar J. Schmiege, secre tary, said that arrangements had been completed for about 15 meetings throughout the county at which all county candidates would appear for short speeches.

SHIP ELEVATOR

Berlin-Nearing completion at Nelderfinow is what is said to be the greatest ship elevator in the world When finished it will hoist thousand ton boats 118 feet in five minutes This giant lift will replace a series of locks in the ship canal that links Berlin with the port of Stettin and the Baltic Sea. It formerly took ships two hours to make the 118-foot ascent in the series of canals.

a nuisance in the girls' social hall of the Washington Square branch of New York university. If Gandhi should succeed in bringing

New York - Upon petition of co-

eds, smoking has been forbidden as

this about without violence, it would be a glorious event—but I am afraid he cannot." Asked what he thought of Mar

garet Mayo's book, "mother India." Mr. Durant replied: "Unsympathetic



DIAMOND DAYS

October 10th to 18th

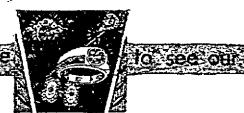
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October Diamond Days exhibit

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they have to offer. All they ask is your atten-

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diamond lasts forever.

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of that great event in the realm of finer

things - October Diamond Days. During

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New London News

AWARD CONTRACT FOR REPAIRS IN MUNICIPAL HALL

Council Accepts Low Bid for Recovering City Hall Cell- down and a conglomeration of wire

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A short session of the council Tuesday evening bids recovering the ceilings of the post office and lobby of the city hall were opened. Bids were entered by Oestreich and Schulz and by Gherke Bros. Hardware Co., Oestreich and Schulz's bid of \$219 was accepted. The other bid was for \$238.34.

A letter was received from the railroad commission relative to applications of Joseph Huettle of Seymour and P. J. Heenan of Appleton for permission to operate a freight line. Hearings were held August 8, at which the applicants started their | ter Raschke. desire to extend their motor freight routes but were opposed by officials of the Chicago and Northwestern and the Green Bay and Western roads. At present local freight service is tri-weekly over the Green Bay line. Wholesalers, jobbers and some merchants in this territory contended the service was insufficient. The commission agreed with them. As regards the C. and N. W. road it was agreed that the road was to circuitous from Green Bay. Due to both motor lines traversing part of the same highways and cities, Mr. Heenan and Mr. Huettle territory was divided between them. This met with the approval of the railroad commission.

LIONS GLUB HEARS TALK ABOUT CUBA

Country Is Closely Linked Points Out

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Lions on Tuesday were entertained by Carl Mason, who spoke on the political unrest in Cuba. Mr. Mason showed how close-Ty Cuba is linked with the states economically. He went into details on school life and customs of the Cubans. Their attitude towards the United States and their present political situation was also discussed.

The Lions are still making plans for their farmer pancake supper. No date has as yet been set. Other civic organizations will be asked to cooperate, as will the business men

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox, daughter Jean and son Howard attended the wedding of Mrs. Fox's brother, Herman Runge, of Sheboygan, to Miss Clara Hertz- ton Birmingham. berg, Wednesday afternoon at St. James Episcopal church. The Rev. Ruth of Newark, N. J. officiated. R. M. Sackett of this city is at Madison General Hospital for treat-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schauble Oshkosh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pomerning. Mrs. Joe Bentz spent Saturday at

Sheboygan at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Heinemann. Miss Agnes Gotoski and Elmer Miller were weekend guests at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Herres were Oshkosh visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Morey of Appleton were guests in the George Thomas home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baierd of Chilton Mr. and Mrs. William Werner.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN TO PLAY NIGHT GAME!

New London-Plans to have New London meet Menasha high in a football game Saturday afternoon instead of Friday night fell through and the game will be played as scheduled. Coach Stacey is taking his men to Menasha Thursday evening to accusion them to night play-With a win over Neenal the boys are all primed to also set back Menasha. Menasha has lost to Oconto. All of the local are in good shape and Dernbach will no doubt be able to play a full game again.

NEW LONDON FANS TO

SEE BOXING MATCH

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Fight fans are getting tickets in a large number for Thursday nights opener at Appleton. A good sized crowd has watched Herbie Thompson and Windy Thomas in their work outs nightly. Both boys will be in good shape for Thursday night's set-to and appear to be better than ever. Windy has "bucked" cords of green wood this summer while Herble has confined his training to farm work. As a result both fighters are hard as nails and fans can't see anything but a clean up for the home boys.

JUNIOR CLASS CLEARS \$70 AT FALL FESTIVAL

New London-About \$70 was cleared Friday evening at the Fall are moving to a small farm near Festival given at Werner's hall by the Junior class of the high school. The money we turned over to the Mongay Morning News as the Junior's share toward the expense

of publishing the paper. Boneless Perch Fry every Wed. and Fri. Barth & Kleibl, 732 W. College Ave.

IMPROVE MILL YARD ROAD AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A crew under the direction of Street Commissioner Gesse has been opening up the road through the mill yard. The road, in particular near the railroad tracks was so narrow that two cars could not pass in safety. Trees were cut

Many catch basins will be cleaned before cold weather sets in.

and rubbish removed.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Monday Night lub met at the home of Mrs. Otto Lempke Monday evening. Prizes in five hundred were won by Mrs. Frank Shoenrock, Mrs. Louie Schmallenberg and Mrs. Gottetreau. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Wal- will include merchants from sur-

Mrs. F. L. Zaug and Mrs. H. B. for the occasion which is being plan-Cristy have issued invitations for ned for the last part of October. a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elwood Hotel, Thursday, October, 9, followed by bridge at the Zauk home.

The ladies of the Catholic church will serve a chicken dinner at the Parish hall Sunday, October 12, to which the public is invited.

The fourteenth district convention of the Women's Relief corps will be held at Crandon, Friday, Oct. 10. Several members of the local Corps will attend. The regular meeting of reached an agreement whereby the the Henry Turner Corps will be held at Odd Fellows hall on Friday.

> The Master Mason Degree was conferred at a meeting of the Blue Lodge, R. A. M. Tuesday evening. Following the meeting, a social hour

BUTCHER ASSOCIATION ELECTS DELEGATES

New London-The Waupaca Coun-With United States, He ty Butchers association met here Tuesday evening. A 6 o'clock dinner was served at Elwood hotel, followed by a business meeting. Delegates to the annual butchers convention in Milwaukee were appointed. The meeting was represented by members from Wayauwega, Iola, Waupaca, Manawa, Freemont, Stevens Point, Scandinavia and New London. The next meeting will be held at Freemont.

HORTONVILLE LEGION NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent

Hortonville -- Mrs. Amelia Morack and Mrs. Merton Birmingham spent last week camping at a cottage at Junior and Senior Walther leagues Pensaukee. The cottage is located Tuesday evening at the school hall. on the shore of Lake Michigan. Last Sunday the following residents of the village spent the day there: Mr. and Mrs. George Doman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Diestler and family, Mrs. Carrie Prentice, Miss Delia Alexander and Mer-

Miss Lena Schroeder entertained friends at bridge, Saturday evening The family of Chris Fahley moved Anna Gitter on Mill-st. Mrs. Gitter spent in playing "Michigan" is spending the winter at San Anton- refreshments were served. io, Texas. The family of Irvin Steffen will occupy the flat vacated by

the Fahley family. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Boyer of the town of Dale died last Saturday and was buried Monday. Services was held at the hor e, the Rev. G. E. Boertcher officiating. Burial was in the Union cemetery at Hortonville.

The Moder brothers finished drilling a well at the Dr. Rideout home Miss Dorothy Bentz of Kiel spent this week and have moved their mathe weekend at her home in this chine to the farm home of Frank Gradl in the town of Dale.

The American Legion met at the and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Werner of Logion rooms on Monday. Election Milwaukee were Sunday guests of of officers was held, with the following results: Commander, Wilber Hoier; first vice commander, George Masche; second vice commander, Robert C. Burns; adjutant, Vernon Klein; finance officer, Lawrence P. Miller; sergeants at arms. Ben Much and Len A. Muchman; chaplain, Art. Hammond; service officer, Dr. M. E. Rideout; historian, Joseph J. Hoffman. The legion went on record as being willing to help the Hortonville Commercial club and The American Legion auxiliary in rcorganizing the Hortonville Hall association and securing for the future a suitable place for public gatherings. Installation of officers will be held the latter part of the month.

WARD INFANT BURIED IN ELM LAWN CEMETERY

Rose Lawn-The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward died on Bay spent several days of last week Tuesday. Survivers are the parents with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. and one sister, Lucile. The funeral G. Rupple. was held from the home at 10 o'clock on Thursday, burial taking place at Elm Lawn cemetery. Relatives from out of town who at-

lended the funeral were: .Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dill, Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger, Mrs. Elmer Thompson and Mrs. Helen Miller, all of Manitowoc. Masons are now plastering the new house on the John Sawicki

Cora Heinz disposed of her personal property at a sale at her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Crofoot is preparing to have her home repaired. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Studler who Duck Creck.

A JOKE The orderly sergeant was mak-

ing a tour of the during room, "Any complaints?" he boomed. "The irish stew's funny," replied one soldier.

"Oh, is it?" barked the sergeant. "Then why ain't you laughin'?"-

HOME MERCHANTS ELECT OFFICERS AT CLINTONVILLE

Association Plans Rally in Near Future; to Invite **Guests from Outside**

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-About 60 people were present at the banquet and meeting of the Home Merchants association held at the Hotel Marson Monday evening. New officers elected for the coming year are Frank Manser. president: George Spiegel, vice president: Charles Bockhaus, treasurer; Anton Bohr, secretary. Attorney Olen was the main speaker of the evening and spoke on The Importance of the Independent Merchant to the Community. The retiring president Delmar Peterson, the new president Frank Manser and other members gavé short talks. Plans were discussed for the coming year's work, including an extensive advertising campaign. The next meeting will be in the form of a rally and rounding cities. Several prominent out of town speakers will be present

The first match game between the city leagues was rolled at the Recreation Bowling alleys on Monday evening between the Lion's and the K. C's. The Lions won two out of the three games. Those on the K. C. team were Joseph Tessar, Art Raffin, Dr. J. Devine, B. E. Miller and Frank Joswiak. On the Lions team were E. A. Hutchinson, Al Charles Bochhaus, John Buehrens and William C. Schauder

Mrs. Robert Blair was appointed delegate to the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Woman's clubs at Eau Claire October 7, 8 and 9, at the first meeting of the Clintonville Woman's club held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. G. Donley The following committee was appointed to cooperate with the Li brary board in the project of redecorating and furnishing the room to be used for a museum; Mrs. C. E. Gibson, Mrs. W. A. Olen, Mrs. Lyle Hill, Mrs. B. G. Donley and Mrs.

Otto Zachow. The Rotary club held its regular luncheon and meeting at the Hotel Marson Monday noon. Plans were made to have the ladies as guests at the meeting on Oct. 20.

Mrs. E. J. R. Meyer and Mrs. George Berndt left Tuesday for Milwaukee, where they will attend the sessions of the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star of Wisconsin, being held there October 7, 8 and 9. Mrs. Wesley Parfitt and daughter Patricia are spending a few weeks in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. S. Woodland entertained the Amity Division of the Dorcas society Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Power-st.

A joint business meeting of the

of the St. Martin church was held Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Billmeyer entertained the clerks from the J. C. day evening. The affair was in the form of a Halloween party, about 14 guests being present. Bunco furnished the entertainment and prizes were awarded.

Miss Irene Zehren was hostess to from the Torrey flat on Nash-st, a group of friends at her home Monthe first of the week. They will red day evening, in honor of her birthside in future in the home of Mrs. day anniversary. The evening was

HOLD DOUBLE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT MEDINA

Special to Post-Crescent

Medina-A double birthday party for Milford Bottrell of Dale and Arlie Van Alstine of Appleton, was urday evening. - Cards furnished entertainment, honors being won by Mrs. Mike Lesselyong and Mrs. Ed. ald Lehman, and Mr. and Mrs. Krock. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Van Alstine and laughter Anita and Mr. and Mrs. Milan Voight of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Nutter and daughter Nola of Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lesselyong and daughter. Lorraine and Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Krock of Medina. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner were lost and hostess to the following people Sunday in honor of their son Gerald's confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huebner and daughter, Elnora, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmbach and family of Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abraham of New London

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winckler last week.

Several relatives of Mrs. A. P. Stengel surprised her at a party Saturday evening, it being her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. John Kaufman of Green the town of Bear Creek Sunday eve-

LEEMAN PEOPLE AT NAVARINO SERVICES

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-Among those from here who attended the annual Norwegian dinner given Sunday at the Lutheran church in Navarino were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falk and children: Otto Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson daughter Shirley, Mrs. Henry Leeman, Joseph Larson, Mrs. Anna Baue son Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Falk and family, Mrs. Roechel Thompson daughter Julia, son Oliver; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson; recently sold their farm at Navarino Henry Johnson, daughter Hilda, sons Louis and Edward. Miss Gertrude Thompson, Albert Eskman and Kenneth Larson.

Mrs. Fred Ames is spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Tock in Appleton. Gerald Gomm left last week for Racin's where he will be employed. Planert home. Mrs. Agnes Southard son Joslyn of Neenah, Ward Southard and Louos Sledjie of New London were vis- relatives and friends at Gresham Mors here over the weekend

Woman Near Century Mark Lives Alone At Reedsville

Chilton-Among the oldest persons now living in the state of Wisconsin is Mrs. Gustina Schwalm, who celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday recently at her home at Reedsville, where she has lived alone for the past 35 years. Her maiden name was Gustina Schmicalsky and she was born in Nedachern, Germany, in 1832. In 1862 she was married to Gustav Wichnic, to whom she bore two children and who lived little more than a year after their marriage. The son grew to manhood, while the daughter died in infancy. In 1864 the young widow married Louis Bergmann, and it was a case of history repeating itself, for again she bore two children, one of whom died in infancy, and again she lost her husband in little more than a year. In 1866 she married Jacob Schwalm, who lived until 1880. At about this time Mrs. Schwalm turned her thoughts to America, where she had a sister living. Her elder son Gustav, then a lad of 16, came to this country and in 1883 he had earned enough money to enable his mother and young brother to join him. They came directly to Manitowoc-co and settled on a small form near Reedsville, where in addition to farming Mrs. Schwalm eked out a living by spinning for people in

Special to Post-Crescent

he still lives. Here the busy woman continued to spin for many years Meanwhile -'red had married, but he died in 1926 and the aged mother was left entirely alone. With the exception of being deaf, Mrs. Schwalm s still in possession of all her faculties. She reads without glasses and does all of her own housework. When visited by a reporter she was canning pears. She walks to the postoffice, a distance of several blocks, every day for her newspaper, which she reads from cover to cover. She even showed with great

the surrounding territory. Later she

sold the farm and moved with her

son Fred to Reedsville, Gustav hav-

ing meanwhile gone out west, where

Mrs. Schwalm is "grandma" to all the children of the village, who remember her with gifts and cards at Christmas and Easter time. Christmas the people of the village buy and trim a Christmas tree for her, and the village marshal takes it to her home after she has retired for the night. Great would be her disappointment if she failed to find her tree on Christmas morning.

pride a small vegetable garden which

she had planted herself.

The Reedsville post of the American legion has promised Mrs. Schwalm that on her one hundredth Dame college, spent the week end birthđay it will give her a splendid public celebration, and the aged woman is eagerly looking forward to that day. She gleefully told the reporter, "only two years more!"

BEAR CREEK SCHOOL HEADS ATTEND MEET

Little Nine Athletic conference was Penny stores of Clintonville and attended by Principal K. E. Edge Shawano at their home here Mon- and Mr. M. L. Nelson, Monday evening at Appleton. A number of games were scheduled and plays were made for handling the forsenic work with athletics. The following officers were elected

for the Junior class; Evelyn Rebman, president, Victor Wied, vice president, Evelyn Due, secretary. The cast has been selected for the first all school play. The play "Who Wouldn't be Crazy." is to be given

he latter part of October. The first meeting of all those inerested in basket ball was held last Wednesday. The first game of the eason will be played at Freedom righ school on Nov. 7. Regular

practice will begin on Oct. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thebo entertained the following named at a dinner party Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. celebrated at the Bottrell home Sat- Frank Young and family of Sugar Bush. Mrs. Catherine Thebo and daughter, Miss Hazel Thebo, Regin-

James Thebo and family. Fern and Leonard Bricco left Monday afternoon for Fond du Lac where they will attend the funeral of Mildred Bronson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bazile and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meisenhelder of Clintonville were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ruddy.

Frank Rohan left Tuesday for Apoleton where he will be employed for few weeks.

Joseph Thielke, Frank Flanagan, Thomas Gough and Edward Hurley went to Chilton Sunday to attend the fall meeting of Fox River Valley Foresters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jones of Omro were visitors in the village Misses Evelyn Rohan, Mildred

Prunty and Anna Marie Johnson

students at the State Teachers' Colege at Oshkosh spent the weekend t their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Zehren and son Glenroy of Clintonville visited it the Charles Wisnefske home in

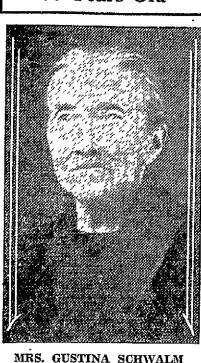
Mr. and Mrs. James Parlitt refurned to their home at Eagle River Saturday after a visit here with relatīves.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT FAMILY REUNION

Leeman - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter entertained about 50 suests at a family reunion Sunday it their home. The reunion was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Knight the are here from Canada. Mrs. Knight is a sister of Mrs. Carpen-Mr. and Mrs. Hauff. and Miss

Marie Watson of New London visited friends beta Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunst and daughfor Lucille of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bergland of Menasha. and

Mr. Frank Planert, Black Creek. were Sunday guests at the William Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spaulding, son Wayne and Mrs. Anna Ames visited 98 Years Old



CHILTON PERSONS ARE **GUESTS AT DALE PARTY** Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton — Miss Irma Oelke, grammar grade teacher in the local public schools, entertained a party from this city at 6 o'clock dinner and bridge at her home in Dale on Monsey and Mrs. Edward Landgraf. Those present Mrs. Louise Paulsen, Mrs. Arthur Pomrauke, Mrs. Edward Landgraf, Mrs. Ray Holdridge, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey and the Misses Leone Lampert, Irene Flatley, Caroline Märlen, Elsie Fraichel, Irma Hipke, Hulda Loye, Elizabeth Juade, Genevieve Moehn, Marion Albert, Mrs. A. L. McMahon and Mrs. Harold Armstrong.

Mrs. Earl Mc Court of Port Ar thur, Canada visited Miss Gertrude Tesch Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Mc Court is a former Chilton resident being the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Luce.

Albert Weeks, who has been visiting his mother Mrs. Kate Weeks. left Monday for a short visit in Madison from where he will return to San Antonio, Texas. John Berger, as junior at Notre

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Berger. Mrs. Adam Wolf of Freeport. III. visited at the home of her sister Mrs. A. L. Mc Mahon from Friday to Sun-

Miss Ellen Pinnow is visiting in Minneapolis, with her sister Mrs. Edward Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and children, who have been living in Wauwatosa have just recently program. Miss Sellemeyer gave an 9th will have an obstinate, and moved to Minneanolis

LADIES AID MEETS AT SCHWAB RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville -Mrs. C. A. Schwab entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid Wednesday afternoon at her home on county trunk S.

Mrs. G. A. Jolin entertained the Order of Marthà Thursday afternoon. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Mrs. L. F. Steidl Mrs. Josephene Kronzer and Mrs. Clement Callan.

The annual mission festival was held at the Lutheran church Sunday. There were German and English sermons in the morning and an English sermon in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Achtner,

Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kroeger, Shiocton, were guests of Mrs. John Kroeger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommers entertained the followink guests Sun-

lay: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bohman and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klitzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Komp and family. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Huebner, Liberty Mrs. Huebner was formerly Miss Leona Timm.

Louis Steidl had eave troughs put on his house the past week thus finishing improvements to his home ment 22 by 27, was built with a large cistern. Mr. Steidl did most of the

work himself. Geo, A. Jolin finished painting a combination garage and barn Saturday. The two story frame building is 20x30 feet in size with cement floor-The second story will be used for hay and feed. Horatio Grunert did the carpenter work and Thomas E. Day "he cement work.

ELITE EAT SHOP AT HILBERT IS SOLD Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert - The Elite Eat shop on main-st. changed hands Monday when George Dukwin became the proprietor of the place. Bruce Noel. who formerly operated the restaurant went to Oshkoslı The ladies of St. Mary parish are

busy this week making preparation and arrangements for the chicken super which is to be held at Vollmer's hall Sunday Oct. 12. Sewing will begin at 5 o'clock. The following relatives took part in a quilting bee held at the Math

Niles home this weekend, Mrs. Henry Bast, Mrs. Herbert Parker and son, Jack and daughter. Althea, Verona and Dorwald Schomisch, and Stephen Schwomisch all of Appleton. Announcement was made at St. Marys church on Sunday of the aproaching marriage of William Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer of here, to Miss Helen Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vogt, of Kaukauna. The wedding will take place on Oct. 22. Mrs. Anna Heimerl returned home Monday after a two weeks stay with her daughters Mrs. Winkel and Mrs. Joseph Daun at Stockbridge.

North Carolina spent \$15,525,069 on its highway program last year. The of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 33, 60c. income was \$9,954,000.

FIRE DESTROYS BEET **BUILDING AT SHERWOOD**

building that houses the large engine used to convey and dump beets into cars at the St. John dump Wednesday. The building and machinery were completely destroyed and had to be replaced at once. Sixteen beet loaded trucks and wagons were forced to wait several hours until a Milwaukee train brought in more cars at Sherwood Monday. The cars are loaded faster than the empty cars can come in, partly because Stockbridge farmers are trucking

their beets to Sherwood. Mr. and Mrs. William Kielgas entertained a number of guests Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lawrence and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Voss, Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kielgas and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartener, Wrightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mueller, Mrs. John Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller and family, Appleton, Miss Lydia THE NEIGHBORS HAD THEIR WAY! Kielgas, Neenah. Mrs. Anton Dexheimer entertain

ed a number of guests Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Balster, Elkhart lake, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helvig, De Pere, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinberg, Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stecker, High Cliff.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ohm and daughter Elda, Mr. and Mrs. John Siebers, Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koffernus of Chilton were entertained Sunday at the August Block home.

POTTER WOMEN AT CHURCH CONFERENCE

(Special to Post-Crescent) ... Potter-Mrs. Arwin Wertz and Mrs. Elnor Wenzel returned home day evening. Four tables were in Sunday from Sheboygan, where they play. Prizes were awarded to Miss attended the eleventh annual ses-Genevieve Moehn, Mrs. G. M. Morris- sion of the Womens Missionary society of Northwest synod which was held at the Ebenezer Reformed church. The Rev. E. H. Opperman is pastor.

Mrs. W. C. Beckman, wife of Pro fessor Beckman at the Mission House is president of the Synodical society and her address was part of the opening session on Saturday morning. Mrs. E. Franz of Appleton led the devotions and Mrs. Erwin Mercier of Sheboygan extended greetings to the visiting delegates and Mrs. Armin Tendick of Monticello, Iowa, gave the response.

The business session on Saturday morning included reports of cabinet meeting, appointment of committees, reports of officers and deare from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from partmental secretaries and the pre-5 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 10:30 sentation of literature by Miss Greta. Hinkle. periods are from 8 a.m. to 9:45

Communion services were held Saturday. The two important speak a. m. and from 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 ers of the second day meeting, were Miss Greta Hinkle, Philadelphia. Pa., who is M. S. editor of the Reformed church magazine "The Outlook of Missions," and Miss Esther Sellemeyer a missionary in China, who is here on furlong. A banquet was held Saturday evening at Hotel Foeste and Mrs. R. Retting of New Glarus was the leader of the address on "China." Special services at the Ebenezer Reformed church on Sunday morning." At an afternoon service she spoke on "Educational Work in China." At the close of the service the Rev. Opperman held an installation service

especially so in mathematics. for the newly elected officrs. Th Women's Missionary society qualities, success bringing qualitof the Reformed church will meet at the church Oct. 16, with Mrs. mination and optimism. You do not

Oscar Kasper as hostess. The prizes given at the skat tournament were received by the following: Matt Schmidt, Sherwood; Henry Luedtke, Potter; Ruben Wenzel, Potter and Edward Voight, Hilbert The monthly fire meeting will be held Friday evening in the fire barns.

BLOOMER PASTOR HAS SERVICE AT LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman-Church services were held Sunday evening at the Leeman character, and you know when to church, by the Rev. Robert Black of Bloomer. After the services a business meeting was held. The Ladies Aid society will hold

their meeting and serve dinner at the Leeman-church, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Achner and son George of Milwaukee, were weekend guests at the Dewey Strong

Theodore Merten of North Dakota, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Honmade during the summer. A base ish, Mr. Metten is a brother of Mrs Honish. A number of farmers from this

vicinity attended the pig fair at Clintonville, Monday. Elroy Bergsbaken who injured his

right leg the first part of last month is much improved.

HOLD GERMAN SERVICE AT BLACK CREEK CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek — German services will be held at St. John church next Sunday afternoon at Sunday school will be held following the services and the quarterly meeting will follow also. The Young People's society will hold a meeting at the church Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Righl left Sat-

urday for Boston, Mass., to attend

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS If your skin is yellow-complexion

pallid-tongue coated-appetite poor -you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel-were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of

study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their oliva color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright

eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel-

yet have no dangerous after effects.

come constipation. Take nightly and

Millions

note the pleasing results.

BURY SHIOCTON CHILD Sez Augh:

IN BOVINA CEMETERY Special to Post-Crescent. Shlocton — Funeral services for oyce May, 2-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christian. were held at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon. The Rev. L. Knutzen of Seymour conducted the services. Interment was in the Bovina cemetery. Besides the parents the survivors include the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Christian, Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vander. hoof, Shiocton.

Cleo 11-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Curtiss, is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

The Willing Workers will be entertained at the Congregational church parlors Wednesday afternoon by the following hostesses, Mrs. Roy Sawyer, Mrs. Guy Sykes, Mrs. Henry Jones and Mrs. Marie Twitchell.

The following members of the Congregational Sunday School of Shiocton attended the Epworth League of the Methodist church at Kaukauna Sunday evening. Misses Kathryn Thorp, Evelyn McCully, Charlotte Bates Esther and Kathryn Laird Marjorie Sykes. Mary Thompson. Frances Andrews, Beatrice, Beulah and Bernice Barker, Marion Turriff and Vincent Henry, Harland and Russell Laird, Harold Kennedy, Glen Barker Allen Turriff and W. D.

W. D. Brownson, who has been occupany the Herman Miller residence, moved his family into the Charlie Beyer residence, Satur-

T. H. Lyons, who has resided in the Metz residence moved his family into rooms in the residence of Mrs. Emma Morse. A crew of men from the Wiscon

Mrs. Mary McCully who spent the past three weeks at the home of ner son, D. J. McCully, returned to

preciated. You are neither envious nor jealous, and you always stand ready to help to others, to rejoice with them in their good luck, or to help when they have bad luck. Seek your happiness within a home.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN October 9th: 1 .-- Harriet Hosmer-sculptor,

2.—Francis J. Campbell — blind educator. 3.-James B. Lockwood - Arctic explorer.

5.-Edwin W. Bok - editor of Ladies' Home Journal. 6.-Winfield Scott Schley-naval



the crackling CEREAL

Kellogg's Rice Krispies are so delightfully crisp they actually crackle in milk or

Good for all the family. So easy to digest and nourishing. Wonderful with fresh or canned fruits or sweetened with honey. Use in macaroons, candies. At all

Kelloygis RICE KRISPIES





104 E. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

the national convention of the American Legion. They expect to be gon two weeks. Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger and Mrs. John Minlschmidt will be the hostesses at the meeting of the Royal Neighbors Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henry have moved to Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw visited Mrs. A. L. Burdick Sunday at St.

OME PEOPLE ARENT FINISHED MUSICIANS, BUT WOULD BE IF

condition is improved.

Misses Leona and Glenda Sassman

and Esther Morrise of Oconomowoc

and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wautus and

Mrs.-Dietrich of Seymour, were Sun-

day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. E. Felio who has been critic-

Miss Louise Behl left Monday for

Wautoma where she will be employ-

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO

"LIBRA"

the best hours for you on this date

p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger

The real-secrets of this date will

not be unravelled, or the riddles

read until a later day in your life.

There will be much to perplex,

much to enjoy, much to overcome

—a great deal depends upon your-

and do not go to law at this time.

have a good mind, moral courage

and a good nerve. It will be fond

of all outdoor activities, and will

desire an energetic life. It will be

a good student in most subjects

You have a combination of good

ies—foresight, imagination, deter-

care for an easy life, nor a safe

life — you are looking for adven-

ture. You keep a vigilant gaze on

opportunities, and not many of

them slip through your fingers.

You make use of chance advant-

ages, which many pass by -- the

casual acquaintance with a pull, an

invitation which means boredom

but other returns, and all kindly

offers of assistance. You know how

to make use of a genial smile, and

when to display your best charms

and manners. You study humanity,

and you are a very keen judge of

If you be a woman, you are

popular with those of the opposite

sex, for you play the passive role

with them, and you are content to

listen while they talk. You are

sympathetic, good natured, do not

nag, and are humorus enough to

understand and appreciate wit in

others, although you do not express

much yourself. You are very quiet

and unobtrusive about your own

cleverness, and you need to be

MAKE EVERY

praise and when to flatter.

The child born on this October

self-possessed nature. It will

p. m.

very

If October 9th is your birthday,

ally ill, is slightly improved.

Vincent hospital, Green Bay. She was injured while riding with Mrs. day. Emma Steinman of Green Bay. She She was riding alone in the rear seat and while driving over a street where repairs were made, she struck the top and injured her spine. Her

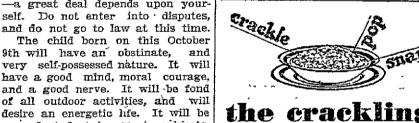
sin Michigan Power company is trimming trees in the village and vicinity which are interferring with the lines.

Galesburg, Saturday.

known very well to be fully ap-

4.-Leonard Wood-Major General, U. S. A.

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grocers in the

red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

Kaukauna News

COUNCIL REJECTS BIDS FOR SEWER:

Mayor Points Out That Kau-Given Employment

Kaukauna-Acting on the sugges tion of Mayor B. W. Fargo, the common council Tuesday evening rejected all bids for laying sewer on Dodgest. The work will be done under direction of the board of public works. Unemployed men about the city, in needy circumstances, will be given employment under supervision of Joseph Kuehn, south road district

Four bids for laying the sewer were submitted to the council with the recommendation that the contract be let to E. A. Jahr of Manitowoc, the lowest bidder. Bids entered were E. A. Jahr. \$1,116.40; A. Te-Winkel, 1,207; Ray McCarty, \$1,340 and R. J. Wilson Co., \$1,761.

In making the suggestion that the city do the work by day labor. Mayor Fargo said: "I hesitate to state the late Charles Hipp. the number of men who come to me continually asking for work of any

Some of the men must have work soon or they will have to be put on the poor list of the city, the mayor pointed out. Other cities are following policies of this kind, and it is and Mrs. O. Koch. only fair that Kaukauna should do

Alderman W. Carnot pointed out that the contract ought to be let after the city had advertised for bids. Alderman G. Smith and E. R. Landreman suggested that perhaps the city might not have the proper equipment. Mayor Fargo said that the job does not need any large digging machinery. A meeting of the board of public works was held immediately after the council meeting, and plans started for beginning the

REPEAL BOND MEASURE The bond issue resolution of \$100,

000 was repealed because it was rejected by the bonding company as fllegal. It was rejected because it included two different projects. Two new resolutions were drawn up and had their first readings. One was a resolution calling for bonds for \$60,-000 for street improvements and the other for bonds for \$40,000 for the

A petition was presented to the council for laying a sanitary sewer on Oviatt-st from Seymour-st to Walnut-st. The matter was discussed at length and it was brought out that the sewer ought to be laid before winter. The matter was referred to the board of public works.

Alderman Cooper said old street car tracks, if no great amount of damage is done to the paving on the streets. The question of who should pay for the removal of the tracks will be looked up and a report made at the next meeting.

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE STARTS SCHEDULE

Kankauna - Bowlers in the City Bowling league opened the season Monday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The Electric Department won two out of three from Fargo's, Kalupa's Bakers won two out of three from the Engineers and Combined Locks won two out of three from

H. Wightman ... 135 165 140 420

L. La Plant 153 167 151 471

J. Molle 131 141 131 403

342

J. Bomberg 124 120

C. Hilgenberg .. 171 126 143 440 Handicap 172 172 712 516 ALUPA'S BAKERY Won 2 Lost 1 E. Kalupa 161 155 170 486 Duke Van :118 16 147 494 Bud Sager 105 129 112 346 Ed Sager 123 32 70 425 Won 1 Lost 2 as necessary. J. Conlon 102 133 121 356 B. Rice ---- 118 91 130 339 B. Bain 148 129 177 454 J. Hilgenberg .. 188 187 195 570

Handicap 165 165 165 495 L. Humes 102 108 127 837 Krahn 175 156 129 460 N. Mirtes150 200 144 494 Wm Johnson ... 165 136 166 476 Handicap 124 124 124 372 COMBINED LOCKS Won 2 Lost 1 F. Lambie 171 142 165 478 W. Jansen 145 198 181 525 . Erickson 202 143 152 497 Smith 169 175 199 544

----- 85 85 86 258 927 \$50 952 2739 HAU LUMBER CO Won I Lost 2 Haupt ---- 125 143 121 398 Haupt 102 159 101 362 Thielen 119 128 99 346 Bunt 124 117 100 341 Olm 143 134 151 428

tate treasury of Tempessee during

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derns, His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

STUDENT KNOCKED TO PAVEMENT BY AUTO

ke, student of Outagamie Rural Nor-CITY TO DO WORK mal school, was severely bruised about the head and arms about 1 mal school, was severely bruised o'clock Tuesday afternoon when she was struck by a car driven by F. Fassbender at the corner of Lawe-st and Wisconsin-ave. Miss Luebke had kauna Men Should Be just emerged from the bank on the corner and started to cross the street. She was unconscious for a

Social Items

Kaukauna-A rummage sale will be held by the Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church on Saturday. Oct. 11, in the church par-

Mrs. Ed Geske entertained Saturday in honor of Misses Beatrice and Dorothy Geske of Oconto, at her home on Fourth-st. Eighteen couples were present. Dancing furnished entertainment.

Odd Fellows will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Odd Fellows to take part in the funeral of

St. Ann's court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, held a covered dish party Tuesday evening in the Eagles hall. Cards were played and prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Ed Driessen, Mrs. R. VanElls 249 of them in domestic work or

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

OPEN DEBATE NOV. 6 Kaukauna-Students of the high school/will begin the inter-class debate tournament on Nov. 6. Each class will be represented by a negative and an affirmative team of three speakers each. They will deby relatives or friends and 183 said bate on the question of whether the chain stores are a detriment to the general public. Speakers will be chos en from the teams to represent the school in debate this year.

On Nov. 6 the sophomore negative team will debate the senior affirmative and on Nov. 7 the sophomore affirmative will debate the senior negative. On Nov. 10 the freshmen negative will debate the junior affirmative and on Nov. 11 the freshmen affirmative will debate the junior negative team. The winners of each set will then debate on Nov. 13 and

KAUKAUNA GRID SQUAD MEETS NEENAH NEXT

nah. It will he a No The Kaukauna B team will play the

POLICE CHIEF GOES TO STATE CONVENTION

Kaukauna-Chief of Police R. L. McCarty left Tuesday for Milwaukee to attend the annual State Chiefs of Police convention. He is the secretary of the organization. He was accompanied by Mrs. McCarty.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS RETAIN BANK RECORD

retained their perfect banking record Tuesday. A total deposit of PRAISES DOCTOR ord Tuesday. A total deposit of \$69.14 was made, with the senior class getting the weekly honor banner with an average deposit of 28 cents per student. Seniors deposited \$18.77, juniors \$10.16, sophomores \$17.91 and freshmen \$22.30.

RUBBISH COLLECTION STARTS NEXT MONDAY

about the city will be started next | Monday, according to Street Com-R. Johnson 70 180 155 505 missioners Joseph Kuehn and Thom-Handicap 133 133 133 399 as Reardon. All rubbish must be placed in containers near the curb. The collection will continue as long

ASHE SUCCEEDS RADSCH ON VOCATIONAL BOARD

Kankauna-W. F. Ashe was elected to succeed R. M. Radsch on the vocational school board at the monthly meeting Monday evening. Won 2 Lost 1 Mr. Radsch resigned.

OUGHT TO FREE HIM Orange, N. J. - Samuel Marucci was arrested in Roseland recently for police in this city on a bad check charge. Since Roseland has no jail and since the chief of police of Roseland had other things to do besides watch the prisoner, be called the lo- back most of my lost weight in a few cal chief and explained that he was months and feel fine. Nearly everygiving the warrant to Marucci and was sending him to Orange with it starts to disagree, a tablet of Dia-Sure enough Marucci walked into pensin has me comfortable in a the station with the warrant with minute. out an escort and gave himself up.

BONNIE ALICE LAURIE London-Annie Laurie sure was a bonnie girl but a member of her illustrious family, which gained fame find." through the immortalizing of Annie! in song, doesn't feel so bonnie. She is Alice Helen Laurie, who appeared in revue and light opera under the name of Annie Laurie. She recently suffered broken romance and Toll bridges paid \$18,072 into the was forced to announce that her marriage to Edward Alan Cracroft would not take place.

FILLING THE CHURCH London-Rev. W. M. Morrison, of St. Marylebone Church, is solving the problem of keeping his church filled on the Sabbath. He has a large sign painted outside the church telling that cars may be parked the.c by people attending. Rav. Basil Bourchier, minister of another denomination, is giving short services at nine and ten in the morning for Soil, tennis and motoring enthusiasts, and keeping his church filled

WIVES FORCED TO WORK BY HUSBAND'S LOWERED INCOMES

Kaukauna-Miss Jeanette Lueb Cleveland Survey Shows That Large Majority Work **Because of Necessity**

> Cleveland - (A) - While women vorkers often have been accused of taking jobs that could be filled by men who needed them, most wageearning mothers work because their husbands do not make enough money to support their families decently. A study of 550 mothers engaged

wage-earning occupations in Cleveland discloses, the department of labor says, that a large majority work because of economic necessity. In 295 cases the husbands were iving with their wives, 119 women were widows, 62 were divorced and

46 had been deserted. In 13 cases the husbands were in nstitutions. Of the 295 women whose husbands

were living at home, 187 said that their reason for going to work was the insufficient income of the hus Personal preference was the rea-

son of 34 while the husbands of 33 were ill and the husbands of 26 were In 80 per cent of the cases where insufficient income was given as the

reason, the husbands received less than \$30 a week. The families studied averaged 2.3 children. Most of the 550 women were doing fulltime work away from home, with

personal service. Factories gave employment to 224 others, 51 were saleswomen in stores, 17 were office workers, six were in professional occupations More than half of all the women

and 45 were employed at night. did all of the laundry work themselves. Fifty mothers sent the children to a nursery while they worked. 99 had them cared for at home nobody took care of them.

HERE AND THERE WITH FARMERS

BY W. F. WINSEY County Agent Gustav A. Sell and liss Harriet A. Thompson, home demonstration agent, have called a neeting of the 4-H club leaders of Outagamie-co in the Black Creek Graded School on Friday evening Oct. 17. The purpose of the meeting is to decide on the place and date of the Achievement Day program.

Farmers in the town of Dale and of Waupaca-co were busy Saturday Kaukauna-Kaukauna high school digging the late crop of potatoes, gridders will play Neenah high husking corn, and plowing. Late poschool Saturday at Neenah in the tatoes, planted early, are yielding annual homecoming game for Nee- better than the late variety planted average very light. Corn is yielding Neenah B team at 1 o'clock in the a fairly large crop of ripe ears, and plowing is moving along easily as a result of the late rains. An occasional farmer was sowing fall grain. Pastures are too short to be interesting to the herds except in a few scattered alfalfa fields. Spring seedings of clovers and alfalfa show short puny plants that are improving some since the rains, and thin stands, as

> Black Creek-Farmers in the town of Black Creek were busy Friday harvesting sugar beets, table beets

PAINS VANISH

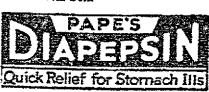


For seven years I kept trying med-icines, hoping to get relief from indigestion," says Mrs. Grace Wheeler, 153 Church St., Highland Park, Detroit, Michigan. "Nothing really helped me. I got so I never felt quite right; was tired and weak. I would bloat and have awful sick headaches after every meal.

"Now it's a different story. I got thing agrees with me. When anything

"My doctor ordered me to take these wonderful tablets and I sure thank him for his advice. They're just like candy to eat; but they work better than any medicine I could

endorsed Pape's Diapepsin. All drug stores sell the handy boxes. Get one and the next time heartburn, headache or nausea appears, soothe your stomach and make digestion complete with one or two of the pleasant candy-like tablets. If you would like a personal demonstration of their merit before buying, write "Pape's Diapepsin," Wheeling, W. Va., for a



LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



THE HOSTESS: Don't go home yet, there may be some hard centers in the second layer that I won't like.

and early cabbage and others at fall daily to 75 pounds, due to the drouth plowing. Their crops of sugar beets, table beets and cabbage are fairly good. The prices of the two former products are satisfactory but the \$5 per ton price of cabbage is considerably below the cost of production.

Fred Witzke, town of Center, was paid in September for his milk 45 cents per pound for the butterfat it contained less 10 cents per hundred pounds of milk as hauling charges. He is feeding no sweet clover nor alfalfa. He has tried sweet clover and considers it a very good hay and pasture. He trucked four cows to Milwaukee which he said were very good cutters and received four cents

Guernsey milk testing four per cent deducted for hauling charges. milk flow has dropped from 240 tor.

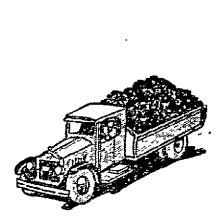
and short pasture. He raises alfalfa hay but his spring seedings are no good, he said. Mrs. Bohl has gone into the poultry business with a fine flock of White Leghorn pullets that she raised.

Frank Fischer, town of Center, is getting \$1.77 cents per hundred pounds for his Guernsey milk testing 3.9 per cent. His milk deliveries have dropped off from 670 pounds daily to 200 pounds. He milks 18 cows and does no testing of his cows for butterfat production although he did some testing in the past. He feeds alfalfa and a mixture of timothy and red clover. He has one of the Wisconsin straw loft chicken coops and expects to make an improvement in John Bohr, town of Center, is get- the building overlooked by the caring \$1.89 per hundred pounds for his penters. He has three acres of late cabbage, good on low ground but with 10 cents per hundred pounds light on high ground in the field. On His Friday he was plowing with a trac-



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HARBIN JOB SEEKERS **MUST KNOW ENGLISH**

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Harbin-(4)-The political, econ-city. omic and cultural influences of the

commercial and administrative center of northern Manchuria.

Agents, salesmen, waiters, advertisement solicitors, clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers find great difficulty in obtaining work unless they have at least a fair knowledge of English.

Newspapers printed in English are read by as many Russians and Chinese as by British or Americans. There are three such journals in the

The English craze in Harbin start-Angle-Saxon race have made Eng- ed about ten years ago when remlish a necessity among almost all nants of the Russian White Army residents of Harbin, the industrial, and civilian refugees fled before the

reds and entered Manchuria. Thes newcomers divided into two groups, one having money enough to bay passage to America or Europe and the other composed of those who perforce, had to make their homes

Both groups started to study Eng lish. Those who intended to go on aid so because they expected to live among English speaking people The other group took up the language because they hoped to obtain, through knowledge of the tongue, better paying jobs,

North Carolina has 24 airports

Look out! . . . Look in! . . . be sure you see

«Estate HEATROLA» on the outside of the

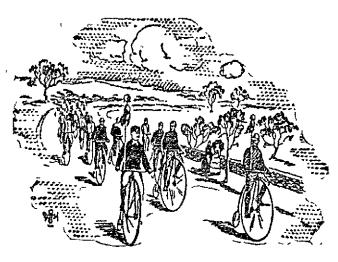
cabinet. And the Intensi-fire on the inside. Then you'll be sure getting the genuine Heatrola,

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This Changing Age

BY Wichmann Furniture Co



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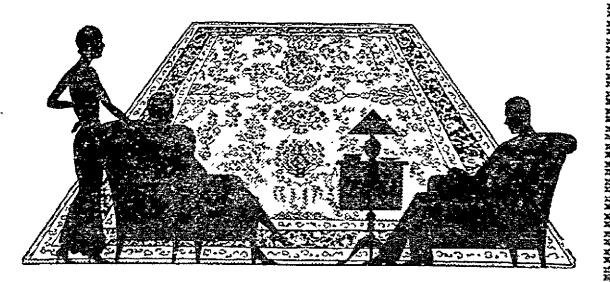
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NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

Her Father's Daughter THE NEBBS By Sol Hess WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' ALL THE SEWING FER, SYLLY? AND WHEN YOU GIT 'EM OH, YOU'D BE SURPRISED. WHAT YOU GOIN' TO DO
WITH 'EM ?_ THIS IS A
ONE-DRESS TOWN_IF YOU
START TO FLARE UP, YOU WE FIND I'M OUST MAKING MYSELF 10U GOT THAT OLD SEWING SOME PRETTY CLOTHES_ IM THE SOCIETY LEADER HERE OUR HEROINE, MACHINE GOIN' ALL THE TIME__ I CAN'T LISTEN SYLVIA, IN AND THERE'S NO REASON GIT TALKED ABOUT -OIDAR, JHT OT WHY I SHOULDN'T SET HIGH SPIRITS BETTER BE CAREFUL THE STYLES THESE DAYS -CAN IT BE MATRIMONY AT LAST ?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A HERMIT,

HUH S ... WELL

THIS IS SOME

THERE YOU ARE ... THIS IS

MY HOME ... AIN'T FANCY BUT

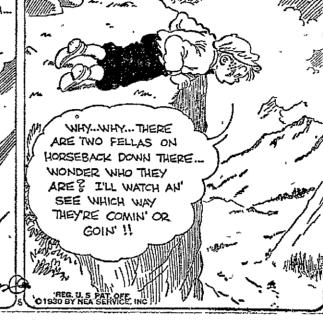
IT'S COMFORTABLE AN' AWAY

FROM PRYIN' EYES

-- NOW I'LL FIX



MEAN LOOKIN' CUSS... BIG SO HIS NAME WAS BLACK HANDLE-BAR BINKLEY, HUH? ... YEAH MUSTACHE AN'JUST NO THIS PLACE IS JUST GOOD AIN'T SEEN HIM LIKE A CASTLE IN SINCE, AN' I TAKE IN THE AIR ... GUESS I'LL A LOT OF TERRITORY TAKE A LOOK FROM THIS PERCH



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

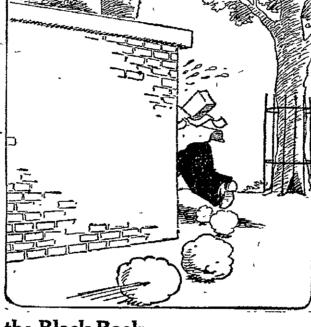
Just Curious — That's All!

By Martin

By Blosser







SKIPPY TOOK A

NICKEL FROM HIS

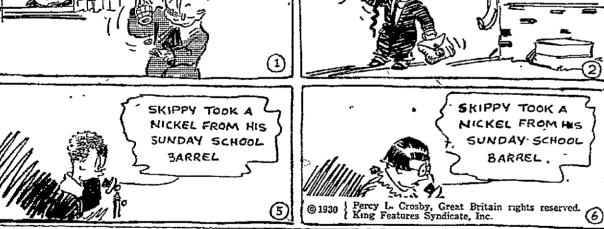
SUNDAY SCHOOL

BARREL.

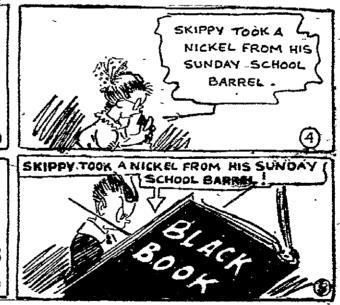


No Escape From the Black Book

By Percy L. Crosby







OUT OUR WAY

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

By Williams

01990 BY NEA SERVICE, BIG

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

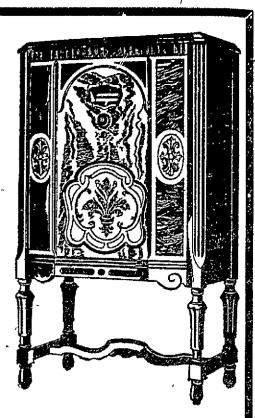
By Ahern





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"NOT GUILTY"

RNOLD WINSLOW tossed down the Evening Star just as the door of the den opened and Thorne stepped inside. At sight of the detective Winslow's whole expression brightened. 💄

"I thought you'd never get here," he exclaimed. "Sit down and tell me

Thorne glanced at the newspapers scattered about. "If you've read the five-thirty editions you must be well informed.'

ed with anger. "They insmuate," he almost bellowed the words, shaking the Times back and forth, "that Jack has some thing to do with Kane's murder. It's outrageous! Monstrous! Damnable! He sank back, exhausted by his own vehemence, then reached forth a shaking hand for the highball glass on the desk by him and drank the hery hquor in great gulps. "Jack's fool in many ways," he admitted second_later, "but he wouldn't ommit cold, premeditated murder.' The detective's eyes rested curi ously on Winslow's neck; the soft collar of the shirt under his smoking jacket was worn open, without

"How'd you hurt you throat, Mr Winslow?" he asked sympathetical

showed faintly.

"When I fainted yesterday, I tried to open my collar and instead clutched my throat," he explained glibly, and changed the subject with marked abruptness. "Have you located the woman in blue with the Heavenscent perfume?"

"Not yet; Dupont Circle is being watched closely. She has never shown up there since Monday afternoon." Thorne slipped his hand inside his pocket and his fingers closed around the folded telegram from Chicago which his clerk had given to him when he left that morning for the morgue. "Have you had any communication from this woman since then?"

"No; I"-what more would have said was checked by the entrance of his wife followed by Inspector Mitchell.

"Inspector Mitchell wishes search the house," she explained loudly, "he infers that we have Jack concealed on the premises. Winslow glared at the inspector

'What next?" he inquired grimly Have you the colossal nerve to ar rest Jack on such filmsy evidence as was pròduced against him at the "Flimsy?" echoed Mitchell, with

equal anger. "Well, if it's so flimsy why doesn't he face the music in stead of disappearing?"

was not easily downed.

Staggered by the question, Wins low was silent, but for only an instant, his inborn combative spirit

"Because Jack was absent from the card room, because he knows chemistry and because the autopsy is said to prove Kane died from carbon monoxide poison, which also can be chemically produced for excountry, a man we have none of us neis. seen for fully two years—oh, bah!"

Mitchell's eyes had a curious

sleam in them. "Thanks, Mr. Winslow," he began mockingly. "You have just given me the very information I wished; the relationship between the dead man and Jack Winslow—there I will find the motive for Kane's murder." Mrs. Winslow dropped down in

the nearest chair; she felt, for once, incapable of speech. It was Inspector Mitchell who broke the pause. "Now, sir," addressing Winslow directly and ignoring the others,

'suppose you tell me where we can locate your adepted son?" But Winslow had pulled himself together; gone was every trace of passion; it was the suare man of

the world who replied. "That information, sir, you can deduce for yourself," meeting Mitchell's taunting gaze with an impenetrable smile. "Knowing Jack, i can confidently promise that he will face the situation in person and confute his enemies. Neither my wife nor I, sir, are well; I must ask you midst of a new mystery in tomore

as he glimpsed the butler loitering outside the hall door. "Show Inspector Mitchell out. Good night, sir."

With a profound bow, which included all in the room, Mitchell left them and Winslow turned feverishly to Thorne. "Have you learned nothing about

Elsa Chase?" he asked. "I know what she testified," touching a newspaper on the floor with his foot: then, with a complete change of "The coroner insinuated she voice. once lived in Boston-could it be Winslow's face flamed true, man, that she's linked up with Kane?"

"In what way?" swiftly. "What manner of man was this Dr. Kane?" "With women-" Winslow shrugged his shoulders—"none too good. the housemaid, passing down the hall from arranging Mrs. Winslow's bedroom for the night, caught what he said, "there was a love affair?"

"Involving Miss Chase?" Thorne looked at him quickly. "Did you tell her that Dr. Kane was expected here Monday night?"

"No." Winslow rose and paced the floor with restless, tired steps, "But then, if those two were-" hesitat-Kane would have told her he was coming and she would have had time to plot against him. Off with the old love, you know, before you are on with the new-there's a motive. "Well, but the poison used," the

detective was studying Mrs. Wins-"The poison," went on Thorne, be-

oming conscious that Winslow and his wife were waiting for him to complete his sentence; "the poison used certainly precluded the possibility of Miss Chase being involved in the murder." Winslow shook his head vigorous

ly. "Nonsense," he objected. "There's the nurse, Miss Kline-she knows chemistry. "Beg pardon," the interruption

ame from the open door and all three wheeled in that direction to: find Miss Kline regarding them from the threshold of the hallway. 'Miss Elsa would be very glad to see Mr. Thorne if he will stop in the music room on his way out with your permission, sir," with a deferential glance at Winslow.

"By all means.". Winslow rubbed his hands together as he turned with eagerness to the detective. "Go at nce, Thorne, I'll see you later."

Mrs. Winslow rose and threw her rms around his neck. "Jack, oh, Jack," she moaned and burst into tears. "What madness to

The great logs in the fireplace in

the music room were burning brilliantly and Elsa wheeled her chair dexterously along the walls until she had switched off all the electric lamps, giving her a sense of warmth and comfort. She was back in her place by the chimney corner when Thorne entered the long room.

- At first he did not see her, partiy hidden as she was by the high back of a wing chair, but when he did, perimental purposes, you declare he still did not hurry his footsteps, Jack murdered a man whom he has preferring to take a leisurely look known for years, who acted as his at the beautiful furniture, the handguardian in my absence from this some tapestries and curios in cabi-

"You sent for me," he began soft-Winslow's scorn cut like a whipment for her to address him. "What

can I do for you, Miss Chase?" Elsa looked up and scanned him closely. Thorne's features were too rugged to be called actually handsome, but his dark, penetrating eyes under their heavy brows, his broad forehead with his black hair brushed carelessly across it indicated strength of character and an intelligence above the average. In the past forty-eight hours it had been Thorne she had looked for, Thorne she had noticed picking his unobtrusive way among them all, missing nothing, saying nothing; it was Thorne she had grown to dread—as

'The inquest was absurd, farcical," she exclaimed. "And yet the newspapers took at seriously and they have dared picture Jack as a suspect." Her eyes blazed up at him, challengingly. "Jack is not guilty, Mr. Thorne."

(Copyright D. Appleton and Co.) Thorne is plunged full into the

to retire. Lambert," raising his voice row's chapter. --NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOOVER PLEASED BY **WARM WELCOMES ON** HIS SPEAKING TOUR

Makes Half Dozen Stops in Southland on Return to Capital

Hoover Special Train, en Rouie to Washington-(P)-President Hoover .journeyed homeward today, tired but contended with receptions accorded him in the southland which climaxed the most strenuous speaking tour undertaken since his inauguration.

. En route to the national capital from King's Mountain in the Carolinas where he made his fourth set address in six days yesterday, the president last night yielded to requests for nearly half a dozen stops of his train in one of the four states for the solid south that gave him a majority in 1928 and appeared with Mrs. Hoover on the rear platform to greet the crowds awaiting him. At only one point, Charlotte, had a stop been scheduled-this at the request of Representative Jonas. a Republican running for reelectionbut brief halts also were made at Annapolis, Salisbury, High Point and Greensboro, all in North Carolina. Crowds jammed the station at each point and applauded the president and his wife as they went to the platform of their car, the

"Coral Reef." At two points in North Carolina the president made a brief talk and at a third, Danville, Va., he assumed the role of humble listener while a textile striker, in working clothes, told him of the textile strike in that city and heard the president repeat what he had said from the train earlier in the day at the same point that such troubles must be adjusted in a peaceful manner.

At Salisbury, the president heard a man shout from the crowd as his train started away: "We're for Hoover 100 per cent."

"Now that you have the habit, teep it," the president replied_and the crowd joined him in laughter. Dispensing with the formality of his speaking trip, he told a large group at Charlotte that his ancestors came from that region and after looking over the industrial development of this section, which has proved itself one of the most progressive in the United States, I

THANKS CAROLINAS He thanked the people of the Carolinas for his reception, which he said had "overwhelmed" him. Cleveland, Boston, King's Moun-

wonder why they ever left it."

tain-they were all behind him today as the president rode homeward. presidential address yesterday in ing the winter. Each of the 20 troops South Carolina, just below the North Carolina border.

Speaking from a platform reared in a valley beneath the hill summit on which the British under Ferguson were defeated by a small band of patriots 150 years ago, the president stressed the need for preservation of the American principle of equal opportunity for all as opposed

to Bolhsevism and class government.

=- Mr. Hoover's fourth and final speech terminated a trip, which although broken for a few-days in Washington, carried him over 3,000 miles through the midwest, east and south. He came in personal contact ewith thousands of citizens while countless other thousands heard his addresses in person or over the ra-

Not since his trip of a year ago to Cincinnati, Detroit and Louisville -had Mr. Hoover carried the problems of his administration and methods he had adopted to meet them before such large audiences.

His chief concern today as he wended toward Washington was: "Who's going to win the world's

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

The Milwaukee Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Frank Laird Waller, will be heard on the program over WTMJ at 7 o'clock. Among the numbers which they will play are "Bacchanale" from "Samson and Deliah," and "Levan" a cello and harp duet.

A college medley to be sung by a quartet, and a medley of songs of 1917 by an orchestra under the direction of Gustave Haenschen, will be the highlights of the broadcast over NBC stations at 8:30 p. m.

Toscha Seidel, violinist, will play the first movement of Bruch's "Concerto in D Minor" and Kroidler's "Polichinelle Serenade" during his recital with a concert orchestra over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 9 o'clock.

"Dusky Stevedore" to be sung by the quartet and a medley of selecorchestra will be the features of the Rev. L. F. Binder, assistant scoutprogram at 9:20 p. m. Songs from master. The committee is composed "Rio Rita" to be heard are "Rio Rita," "If You're in Love, You'll W. G. O'Neill, and E. A. Killoren. Waltz," "Rangers Song" and "Following the Sun Around."

"The Muting of the Vounty" has been dramatized for radio by James Whipple and will be broadcast over WMAQ and CBS stations at 7:00 p.

Assisting the orchestra under the birection of Harry Rogen will be the Chicagoans, a male quartet, in the presentation of the entertainers over WTMJ and the NDC stations at 5:45

Percy Grainger, planist and composer, will be guest artist on a program to be heard over WGN and the

NEC network at 7:30 p. m. Aflania-Fred Holt, Georgia Tech Sloan. factor, is a bridegroom, having scoretly married like Lillan Wil Toms, student nurse, whose patient) scouts, with John McAndrew as Storey of the Santa Fe railroad:

President Hoover Talks To American Legion



The colorful scene in the Boston Arena as President Hoover addressed members of the American Legion at their twelfth national convention is pictured above. The Chief Executive is shown standing before a battery of microphones which carried over a nation-wide hook-up his speech predicting that peace for the United States "has never stood more assured than at this moment." on the platform behind him are, right to left, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, former President Coolidge, Mrs. Hoover, National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer of the American Legion, General John J. Pershing and General Henri Gouraud of France. Five hundred uniformed Boston police, and 100 plain clothes men were ordered out to protect the President against possible Communist demonstrations.

Valley Scout Council One Of Best In State

One of the fastest growing and best regulated councils in the state is the distinction earned by the valley council of boy scouts headed by M. G. Clark, executive, according to state and national scout officials.

The valley council, which a few years ago was slowly heading down the long road toward dissolution, is today considered one of the largest and most active councils in the state The council is now composed of 490 boy scouts, all of whom are eag-Thousands jammed the surround- erly looking forward to taking part ing hillsides to hear the open air in troop and council activities durcelebration of the sesquicentennial is holding weekly meetings, and is of the battle of King's Mountain in maintaining high attendance records.

> ficial staff is a scout co and his four deputies. 80 ADULT LEADERS

Eighty adult leaders, most of them fathers and educators of valley council boy scouts, have been drafted inprojects.

Directing the movements of the council is M. G. Clark, executive. under whose leadership the organization has grown to be ranked in the "A" class of national classification.

E. A. Killoren is scout commissioner, and his deputies are Dr. E. J. Ladner, C. P. Schroeder, both of Appleton; Percey J. Hughes, Clintonville, and Waldo Friedland, Men-

Valley council troops are sponsored by churches, manufacturing plants, American legion posts and other organizations.

Troop 1 of St. Joseph Catholic church is made of 14 scouts. George Haag is the scoutmaster, and Jo- mittee is composed of O. G. Dryer, seph Weber, Raymond Dohr and E. John Niesen, Roy Nelson, W. F. P. Alesch, compose the adult troop Ashe, and C. D. Towsley.

Tropp 2 of First Methodist Episcopal church is composed of 26 scouts, and it has at its head H. H. Brown, scoutmaster, and Paul Stevens, assistant. The troop committee is composed of Frank M. Sager, W. E. Schubert, A. T. Gardner, Elmer Root, and R. H. White.

Troop 3 of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, is composed of 36 with Oliver C. Wordell as scoutmasscouts with Donald Rusch, a former ter and Lynn E. Williams, assistant scout as scoutmaster. Horace Du-Bois is his assistant. The troop committee consists of James Kimberly, William Kellett, E. C. Lowe, John Trilling, and the Rev. A. Fowkes.

Troop 4 of Oney Johnston post, American legion is composed of 32 Buehrens is scoutmaster and Lloyd scouts, and has as its scoutmaster, Ted'Frank, with Robert Wichman, assistant scoutmaster. The troop committee is composed of H. W. Miller, Floyd Kessler and H. V. Brandenberg.

Troop 5 of St. Therese Catholic church is composed of Leon Wolf, Dr. E. J. Ladner, Edward Murphy and John Weiland.

Troop 6 of St. Mary Catholic church has 34 scouts, and Joseph ter. chairman, S. H. Sanford, Earle tions from "Rio Rita" played by the Kerrigan is scoutmaster, and the Mollenhauer, Paul Fischer and R. of C. E. Mullen, W. V. Peerenboom,

HAS BIG TROOP

Troop 7 of the American legion post of New London has a member-W. Sneesby is scoutmaster, and Wil- 22 to find, if they can, a prompt reham Dayton and Kenneth Meating turn route to national prosperity. are his assistants. The committee is composed of Dr. M. A. Borchardt, annual conference of major indus-A. D. Millard, D. P. Eran, R. L. Fitzstrald and Giles Putnam.

Troop 8 of First Congregational church has a membership of 27 are to be given first place among scouts. Ward Wheeler, a former the subjects for discussion. scout is scoutmaster and Dale Balinger and George Breitung are his joint auspices of the University of assistants. The troop committee Chicago and the Institute of Meat consists of Dr. R. V. Landis, Rich- Packers, is to hear Julius H. Barnes, ard Neller, William Buchanan, Jr., chairman of the board of the United F. P. Young and the Rev. W. W.

Troop 2 of the Menasha Woodenware Co. Menasha consists of SI will be depicted by President W. B. In vas when he was laid up with secutioaster and Lyell Eckrick, as Harvey Firestone, rubber manufacin ones from the game. The rollessant. The commutee is composed tower, M. H. Arlesworth, president n area was disclosed when she was of John Erknick, Herbert A. Sabrow- of the National Broadcasting com-

deplared from a logidal and ski and Westry Oten. . church has 17 scouts. and E. C. pany, and others.

Erickson is scoutmaster. The committee is composed of George Wood, Finley Martin, Harold Heller and B.

ACTIVE GROUP

Troop 1 of McKinley Junior high school is composed of 22 scouts with W. T. Fox as leader, and Donald Bowker 'as assistant leader. The committee consists of F. B. Younger. principal, Frank Hartzheim, Joseph

Troop 12 of Roosevelt Junior high school is composed of 22 scouts Heading the scout troops are with E. C. Junge, scoutmaster, and labor can buy commodities at pres-20 scoutmasters. Included in the of- Joe A. Gardner, scoutmaster. The ent prices. It is a question, howcommittee is made up of E. E. Sager, M. Spector, Arthur Ecker, Frank Hammer and H. P. Ballard. Troop 14_of the Congregational

Hopfensperger and William A. Gust.

church, Menasha has-11 scouts, and Robert Schwartz is scoutmaster. His to service, and are showing much assistant is John Kuester, and memactivity in troop as well as council bers of the troop committee are Len Julius, Edward Fox, Garry Floyd and Waldo Friedland. Troop 15 of St. Patrick Catholic

church, Menasha, has 24 scouts with David Demaraes as leader. The committee is made up of L. T. Jourdain. Dr. J. M. Donovan and Richard Thorns. Troop 17 of the Seymour Metho-

dist church has 20 scouts, and the Rev. Lorenz Knutsen is scoutmaster. His assistants are E. L. McBain and Frank Wolk, and the committee is composed of Frank Tubbs, F. E. Beckman and C. W. Hillegas. Troop 20 of the Kaukauna Rotary

club has 34 members and has as its leader the Rev. H. J. Lane. The com-

Troop 21 of the First Methodist church, Clintonville has 32 scouts and Charles Wood is scoutmaster, and A. Schnorr and Lester Osterloth are assistants. The troop committee is made up of C. A. Cather, W. A. Olen, George Hughes, the Rev. W. Kurtz and Bert Williams.

Troop 22 of the Brillion American legion post is composed of 18 scouts scoutmaster. The committee is made up of Otto Zander, A. W. Black and Arthur Lau.

Troop 23 of Clintonville, sponsored by a group c' leading citizens is made up of 26 scouts. and John Pinkowsky is his assistant. The committee is composed of F. D. Hurley. H. V. Larson, George Bockwell, F. A. Spearbraker, and Max Stieg.

Troop 24 of the Clintonville American legion post has eight members, with 10 scouts now seeking admission to the troop. C. Martin Peterson is the newly appointed scoutmaster. The new troop committee recently chosen is composed of Russell Knis-

HUNT RETURN ROUTE TO U. S. PROSPERITY

Chicago -(P)-The financial, in dustrial and commercial brains of ship of 35 scouts, and the Rev. A. America have been invited here Oct. The occasion will be the seventh tries. Methods of coordinating American industry in a movement to overcome the business depression

The conference, held under the States Chamber of Commerce, discuss the business situation. Conditions in various industrial groups pany; George M. Verity, president which has a rule against training | Troop 10 of Memorial Presbyterian of the American Rolling Mill com-

MERCHANTS NEED CHEERING WORDS, SAY LABOR HEADS

Chiefs Agree That Business Should Be Ready to Grasp **Opportunities**

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-Labor which eceived encouraging words Monday from President Hoover, does not need encouragement so much as industrialists and merchants need it. according to some of the labor leaders. President Green-of the American Federation or Labor indicates that ever, in some industries whether producers can turn out these commodities to sell at present prices and still make a profit.

Labor leaders say business opportunity is opening up, that fundamental adjustments have been made and wholesale prices are more stable, while outlook for employment is brightening. Over-caution, the labor executives say, has left merchants unprepared for the bustness they have been waiting for. They have been unwilling to stock heavily and as a result some purchasers have found bad selections, missing sizes and incomplete lines on the shelves. This extends back to the manufacturers, who have held down production to consumptive demands and have small stocks of

goods on hand. In general this whole situation is a healthy one, but it is one which none the less requires judicious handling. If production and wholesale distribution are put off too long, retail sales are surs to be lostand some buyers have just found out how much they really con do without if they have to. Moreover, all along the line sellers must accommodate themselves to the present lowest scale of retail commodity prices. Cost of living is nearly 7 per cent lower today than it was a year ago. feared, have the immediate effect of curtailing purchases. It apparently is up to the producers and merchants therefore to cut costs so that present prices will yield a profit. That is what labor is clamoring for. They call it "efficiency," but the meaning is the same. Labor leaders have at

To put prices up now would, it is last discovered that producers cannot hire workers unless the producers are making a profit Labor insists that efficient management will assure this profit.

This is a somewhat new attitude in the industrial world. Heretofore the loudest clamor has been raised by employers urging that workers improve their efficiency.

HIGH POINT NEARS The high point of fall retail sales now approaching. Labor is urging that merchants take advantage of period, use initiative and salesmanship and so aid in ending the depression in retail business. Special stress is laid by labor leaders in the necessity for newspaper advertising and for special sales effort. It is

Majestic — Kennedy RADIO SERVICE Any Make

Phone 451 APPLETON SHOP 403 W. College Ave.

The CHICKEN TAVERN

Open Evenings

Will meet your approval and your pocketbook. Modern and entertaining. Open every night. No cover charge.

asserted that any reduction of wages American Federation of Labor will would merely cut buying power and go down as not particularly conspicreduce rather than raise profits. mistakable, even if small. This is politics of the hour except in the

not evident, however, in the build- sense that he expressed his friendliing trades. The improvement in ness to organized labor and exhorted building which usually comes with the captains of industry not to rethe fall months has been of smaller duce wages. The day has passed proportions than normal, according however when the American Federto building trade artisans. What gain ation of Labor is a political factor in there has been seems to have cen- national elections, for during periods tered in home buildings, and this is of unemployment the workers are regarded as a most encouraging in the habit of voting against the

to labor leaders gathered in Boston administration. indicate that Canadian workers, duction has dropped about 15 per and with less partisanship when the cent less in Canada than in this autumn elections are out of the way. country, it is stated.

At the moment, activity in the public utilities is the backbone fewer folks playing the plane nowwhich is keeping the labor situation adays? Radio? No! Automobiles. uprignt in this country.

Feat.

3:40

5:38

7:40

TRUST LAW CHANGE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

THINK HOOVER FOR

culties in the coal industry. He pointed out that the encroachments of electrical power, of natural gas, and of improvements in consumption have tended to slow down the annual demand for bituminous coal at the same time that the labor saving devices have diminished the demand for labor. Mr. Hoover docs not say that the coal industry should find employment for all its miners but in effect that it should be reorganized in order that the labor employed should be assured of a job. SEES NEW INDUSTRIES

The president pointed rather to the possibility of the development of new industries or at least new sources of employment. He declared that during the last ten years more than two million workers have been displaced from older industries due to labor saving devices but that somehow most of these workers "were reestab ished in new industry and new services." The president argues that our economic system can be revolved in such fashion that further new dis coverles and inventions "will further increase our standard of living and thereby continue to absorb men who are displaced in the older industries. In other words, the president en-

tertains the belief that as the standards of living are raised the consumer will find more ways to spend his money and that the consumption of leisure itself is one of the new services requiring additional workers. This is in line with the findings of the committee on recent economic changes which pointed out that as the standards of living are raised and opportunities for consumption of leisure are increased, the country expands its services and this is considered a helpful development particularly when it occurs in a period when the consumer is constantly saving money through the lower cost of articles purchased.

Mr. Hoover's speech before the nous as a political document because Employment gains have been un- he did not discuss in any way the party in power while during an era Reports from across the border of prosperity they usually uphold the The address, however, will form

while affected by the world-wide de the basis for much discussion on the pression, have suffered less than problem of unemployment which is those of most other countries Pro- expected to be tackled with vigor

New York-What's the reason for Back from abroad Ignace Jan Paderewski broadcasts: "It is the Bogota, Columbia - Prohibition automobile whose pernicious and seems to be gaining in this country. dangerous competition has caused A proposal for establishment of a untold thousands to abandon mustninteenth hole was an issue in the cal practice for the accelerator. It election of directors of the country is now the habit of those who forclub of Bogota. A ticket that favor- merly gained inspiration from the ed the 18-hole status quo was elect- keyboard or strings to enjoy the intoxication of swift flight."

N O W- LAST TWO DATS -

in MOBY DICK

with JOAN BENNETT

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

Sat. and Sun-Gary Cooper in "The Virginian"

CHOP SUEY - CHOW MEIN

Oriental and American Dinners Daily, Also a la Carte

CONGRESS GARDEN

Chinese and American Restaurant

EL BRENDEL

Marjorie White

WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.

MIRIAM SEEGAR

The Story of a

Mighty Hate and

a Mighty Love!

VIII

"Dear Teacher" - Comedy

"Hot Turkey" - Cartoon

- LAST TIMES TODAY -

MAURICE

CHEVALIER

"THE LOVE

JEANETTE MacDONALD

129 E. College Ave.

New Envov



American Ambassador to Mexico is Joshua Reuben Clark, above, of Salt Lake City, Utah, former Under-Secretary of State. A mure little girl who in the heaviest teteran of United States foreign ser- manner proceeded from one agony to ice, he has been appointed by President Hooter to succeed Dwight W. Morrow, who resigned the ambassadorship to become Republican candidate for Senator from New Jersey.

MEATING TO SPEAK AT BOARD MEETING

How Music was Introduced into the Schools of Our County will be the topic of an address by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, at the annual rural school board convention of Walworth-co at Elkhorn Friday morning. Mr. Meating will discuss Outagamie-co's program and explain how it originated and what it is doing for the rural school pupils of the county,

BAR ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY The Outagamie County Bar Asso-

ciation will meet Monday noon at Hotel Northern, according to Miss Patricia Ryan, secretary. A dinner will precede the business meeting. Raymond P. Dohr will furnish the program.

Fancy Jonathan Apples, \$1.98 a bushel, Schaefer's Grocery. Phone 223.

Smart \$1.88 Hat Shop Not Higher. One half block north of Voeck's. 122 N. ed; namely, sparkle, jollity, and Durkee St.

MOVIE COMPANIES SELECT PLOTS TO FIT THEIR STARS

No Thought Was Given Heretofore to Makeup of Actor or Actress

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-Again the tal kies are running round in a circle But this time they're getting some

The policy hitherto has been to sign up an actor because he made hit in comedy and then bury him to the neck in tragic or romantic roles If he'd made a hit on the stage as fantastic blatherskite, his first role in the talkies would be as a war pilot who had to crash a buddy. Sim ilarly, if she'd made a hit on the stage as a light comic, her first talkie role would be as the sweet, de

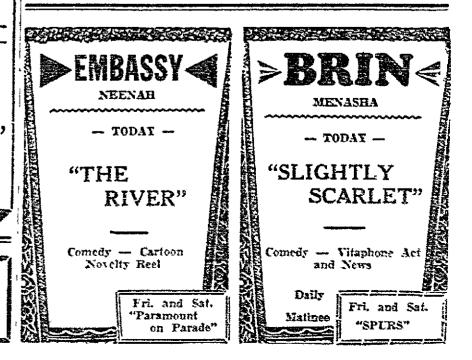
Even when he or she had made a first notable hit in a talkie construct ed along suitable lines of sophisticat ed fun, the next dozen talkies in which she or he appeared would be wild west stuff or some grief about high society. Well, that's Hollywood whose theme song seems to deal with square pegs in round holes.

PLOTS DIDN'T FIT The unblic began to murmur that

his or that celebrity wasn't so good as formerly. It began to murmur that this or that celebrity never had any good plots any more. Matter of fact, often enough the celebrity and the plot were quite O. K. What the celebrity needed was only another type of plot and what the plot needed was only another type of celebri-This coruscating fact has dawned

upon the movie industry at last. Fredric March, who made his greatest stage success as a character actor, is no longer to play "straight leads", never mind how well he does them. He plays scatterbrain comedy much better,, and his role as "Tony" in the picture version of "Roya" Family" will be followed by a role even more so. Ciara Bow, an adept at sophisticated comedy of the sort where doors slam and martial jams boil over, is to play sophisticated comedy. No longer will she languish as the underdone bit of lamb surrounded by vegetables. From now on she is caviare, surrounded by the doors that slam with ease.





NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

They're Here Today And Gone Tomorrow -- Answer All Ads Quickly

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising

Information All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash Charges

tion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average

words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and ador times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising conv.

Telephone 548, ask for Ad Taker The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together. The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick refer-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Notices.

22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing. 23-Insurance and Surety Bonds.

23—Instracte and Street 4-Laundering.
24—Laundering. Storage.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing. Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
20—Tailoring and Pressing.

35—Meip—Male and remale.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL
39—Fusiness Opportunities 28—Business Opportunities.
29—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—Tc Borrow.
INSTRUCTION

MERCHANDISE 51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories. 64-Business and Office Equipment

61—Machinery and Tools. 62—Musical Merchandise. 624—Radio Equipment.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers, 64—Specials at the Stores, 65—Wearing Apparel, 65—Wanted—To Buy, ROOMS AND BOARD

73—Wanted—Room or Board. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 74—Apartments and Flats. 75—Business Places for Rent. 76—Farms and Land for Rent. 77—Houses for Rent. 78—Offices and Desk Room.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale. 85-Lots for Sale.

86—Shore and Resorts—For Sale. 87—Suburban for Sale. 88—To Exchange—Real Estate. 89—Wanted—Real Estate 30—Auction Sales

ANNOUNCEMENT

CHRISTMAS CARDS-Our 1930 personal Christmas greeting cards will do you honor. A call will bring our samples to you. We are always ready to serve you. Ideal Photo & Girt Shop. Tel. 277. CLOTHING-And shoes, childrens wanted by the Salvation Army. Will call for bundle. Phone 1222. DAMOS LUNCH Home made pies 10c per cut. All

Strayed, Lost, Found FOX TERRIER—Young male lost Thursdar. Ans. to name Ritzie. Tel. 1164.

MONEY-Found large sum of moner. Call at Montgomery Ward & Co. HERD OF CATTLE-Young stock

trayed to my farm. Owner may have same by paying ad, feed and damage. Max Hoffman, R i, Ap-TIZE AND WHEEL Found be-tween Seymour and Oneida on Sept. 23. Phone No. 3G, Seymour, Chas. Hahn.

WRISTWATCH — Enameled front piecs. Lost between Morrison and College Avs. Reward. Phone

GOOD USED CARS

2022 Ford Coune. 1927 Dedge 4-ton Canopy Express WOLTER MOTOR CO.

ANNOUNCEMENT '

Strayed, Lost, Found

GREAT VALUES 1930 Ford Coupe, slightly used.

1927 Model "50" Chrysler Coupe 1927 Light "6" Nash Coupe 1927-47 Buick Mas. 6, 5pass. Sedan

1922 Four cylinder Buick Touring 1926 Mas. 6 Buick Sport

Roadster 1926 Chevrolet Coupe

1924 Ford Coupe The prices on these cars are right and they are all in good

Central Motor Car Co. (Open evenings) E Washington St. Tel. 376-377.

> LOW PRICES WIDE CHOICE

If you want the best possible deal in a Used Car, come and see our wide range of good used cars.

1929 MOD. "A," 4 DOOR SEDAN Looks and runs like new\$450 only 1,500 miles. Like new...\$500 1928 MOD. "A" TUDOR. A-1 condition\$350 GARAGE—For rent. 732 W. Pack-ard. Tel. 2615.

1929 MOD. "A" FORD ROAD-STER with rumble seat\$285 927 WHIPPET 4 DOOR SE-926 MOD. T, TUDOR. In good

condition\$135 926 MOD. T FORD COUPE. New tires. Rumble seat\$110 1924 4-DOOR SEDAN. In good condition\$75 924 FORD PICK-UP\$35

1924 FORD TON TRUCK. Stake body and cab \$85 1925 FORD TON TRUCK. Body and cab 1931 license \$95 1926 JEWETT SEDAN. Just repainted Good mechanical con-dition\$225

AUG BRANDT CO. Tel. 3000

A BETTER CAR for winter driving—your best choice is a Guaranteed "Good Will" car, handled only by us. 1929 Pontiac Coach. 6 wire whis. Chrysler Coach1926

Hudson Coach 1926
Ford Coups 1925
O. R. KLOEHN CO. G.M.C. Trucks USED CARS Good used cars and used parts at astonishing prices. E. Wis Wrecking Co., Pennings

TOWN CHAIRMAN

ATTENTION If you are contemplating the purchase of a snow plow with truck for snow removal, we can save you money-OSHKOSH 4-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCK

WITH SNOW PLOW Truck has new motor, en-closed cab Truck in first class condition throughout. Original cost of this truck

without snow plow was \$4,-900 Our price complete with snowplow is \$1,385.

AUG. BRANDT CO. Phone 3000

ONE TOURING CAR, \$35; 1925 Star Sedan, \$125: 1928 Star Sedan, \$175: 1929 Durant Sedan, \$300. Part down, balance on time. Kaufman

We sincerely believe these to be the best used car buys in the city. Come in and verify this statement 1927 Jordan "8" 4-pass coupe. 1929 Chevrolet Coupe. Rumble seat 1926 Kissel "8" brougham. 1923 Reo brougham.

1930 Graham demonstrator. WINBERG MOTORS, INC. 210 N. Morrison St. Tel. BEST BARGAINS

IN TOWN SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY 1930 Ford DeLuxe Sedan, disc. 1930 Essex Coach 1929 Ford Coupe 1929 Hudson Coach 1923 Chevrolet Coupe Buick Standard Sedan Nash '6" cylinder 4-door Sedan

Nash '6" cylinder 1-uo-Dodge Sport Touring APPLETON HUDSON CO. Langstadt-Meyer Bulg.

WILLYS-KNIGHT-Model 65, Great Six Sedan, newly painted and over-hauled, tires almost new, excellent mechanical condition, low mileage, a wonderful family car. Buy direction owner at hig bargain price Will consider trade for late mode small car. Inquire 1235 E. Opeche St., phone 2531

2 REAL BARGAINS 925 4-door Dodge Sedan, new tires 1925 4-door Overland Sedan. Thes can be bought on time payments Call 1078.

SUPERIOR BARGAINS

1929 Chevrolet Coach \$539 1928 Chevrolet Coupe 285 1928 Essex Coupe 290 1926 Siudebaker Coach 200 1926 Mas 6 Buick Brough 295 1926 Buick Coach 285 1928 Mas 5 Buick Brough 500 1929 Olds Sport Coupe 625 1927 Buick Stan Sedan 285 927 Buick Stan Sedan

Dogs Touring, your choice 5
SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE
15 S. Superior and 227 W. Colleg
Tel. \$45
Jako Moder, Mgr.

OLDS SPECIALS Drory var in our Used Car stock in tip-typ shaps and sold at bar-

Phone 635

gard prices
A PARTHAL UIST
1927 Olds Coup1928 Elsex Stdam
1918 Nash Coach
1927 Whippet Coach
Also Eno Truck Also Reo Truck BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks For Sale K-Enclosed. Continental 6 Cylinder. Good as new. Cheap or will trade for light car. Tel. 3287. 10 N Morrison

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

CAR HEATERS

APPLETON AUTO WRECKING CO.
Tel 329 119-25 N. Richmond St.

TRAILER—4 wheels, also Ford parts, new battery, starter, generator, radiator, motor, sedan body cheap. Tel. 9646J12.

USED TIRES FOR SALE Prices are lower than it costs to put a shoe or boot in an old tire. Come in today and look our racks over. Every tire inspected and ready for road.

APPLETON TIRE SHOP Phone 1788 218 E. Col. Ave.

Garage—Autos For Hire FIFTH ST. W., 514—Near Walnut, garage, \$4 mo. Tel. 1552. GARAGE—For rent. Inquire at 421 E Brewster St. or phone 3568.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered DRILLED WELLS—And water sys tems. Call J. Kons. Tel. 9651J5. ELECTRICAL REPAIRING Of all kinds. Bleick Electric Shop, 104 S Walnut St. FURNACES - Have a Premier De Luxe Furnace installed by Tschank & Christensen. Phone 4156 or 1748. Estimates free. We repair all makes of furnaces.

FARMERS ATTENTION! For sheet metal and furnace work, (With Hauert Hdw.) Tel. 185. ODD JOBS-Carpenter work, etc Tel. 3096R. PICTURE FRAMING

Stier's, 128 S. Walnut St. ROOFING—Our careful fire safe roofs are the proof of our quality materials and workmanship. Phone 5360. System Roofing Co. WALLS AND STORM— Windows washed House painting and varnishing done. Tel 1954W.

Building and Contracting 19 HOUSE MOVING Wm. Schmiege, 730 W. Loraine St.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25 ASHES—And rubbish collected, 5c bu. Tel. 3054J. GENERAL TRUCKING Fireproof furniture storage. Crating, packing, shipping. Tel. 724

ing, packing, shipping. Tel. 724. Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St LONG DISTANCE - Hauling. service Buchert Transfer Line, 800 N. Clark. Tel. 445. MOVING General draying. Ash hauled Fdw. Ehlke. Tel. 4440J. Ashes TRUCKING-Storage, creating. Tel

105 Smith Livery. Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 YOUR ROOMS-Can be repainted for as low as \$8.00 to \$10 00 each.

Call Jachman for an estimate. Tel. Tailoring and Pressing FUR COATS-Repaired, relined and

remodeled. M. E. Rigden, 214 W. EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female SALESWOMAN — New invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Representatives \$\$ daily possible. e free. L. V. Co, North Wind-STENOGRAPHER-State expressly

your qualifications as to educa-tion and experience. Write H-1 Post-Crescent. Help Wanted-Male

MEN-Attention; 5 men under 50, acquainted with farmers in Outagamie county, to call on our cus-tomers for fall business. Well pay-ing job. Call 2 to 4 p. m. or write Fuller Brush Company, 506 North-ern Bldg. Green Bay, Wis. MAN-Middle aged, for chores on farm. Tel. 9702R3. RELIABLE MAN-Wanted, between the ages of 25 and 50 to supply the old established demand for Rawleigh Good Health Products in Shawano county. Surety contract required. Company furnishes evrequired. Company thinkings everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write the W. T. Rawleigh Co., Freeport, III., or see Louis C. Flotou. 43 Bellaire Ct., care Volgts. Appleton, Wis.

Help-Male and Female MEN OR WOMEN-To sell a new article that will go over big from now until Christmas. Tel. 3951.

Situations Wanted-Female 36 EX. HOUSE GIRLS—2, steady work wanted Tel. 417J, Kaukauna. LADY—Desires position as house Reeper. Tel. 4584.

WOMAN—Middle aged as house-keeper or companion for adults.

Write I-29. Post-Crescent.

WOMAN-Wants day work. YOUNG LADY-Desires office position. 5 years experience in in-surance work. I-25, Post-Crescent.

Situations Wanted-Male ACCOUNTANT-Expert accountant and general office man desires position. Extensive experience. Can furnish A-1 references as

to ability, character, etc. Married Write I-24 Post-MAN-Middle aged desires position

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities CHEESE RACTORIES-In Wisconeven and Michigan. We guarantee their sale as represented. Let us lecate you before writer comes. File Tell 2357. Shermood, Tel 22-2R.

Tell 2357. Shermood, Tel 22-2R. MEAT MARKET-And store, fully equipped. Living apartments located in small village 15 miles from Appleton For sale or ren-Write I-25 Post-Crescent. SECOND WARD—Desirable hust-press place, suitable for many lines Quit paying rent See R E Carn



F you want to sell a radiant heater or hire a carpet beater . . . let the Post-Crescent Classified Ads do the job.

Yes, sir, these little tireless workers find, ready CASH buyers . . . locate tenants for vacancies . . recover lost articles . . secure help. When you want something ... put a Post-Crescent Classified Ad to work for you.

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Ads Bring Immediate Response!

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

HOTEL!

Good twelve (12) room hotel with fine basement. Hot water heating plant. Barroom, dining room, kitch en-all in first class condition. Bar fixtures, tables and chairs, beds and bedding. Large plece of ground. Garage. Also barn suitable for storing a large number of cars. Located in a good little railroad town. This can be handled with a down payment of about \$4,000 cash or a clear piece of property valued at \$4,000 to \$5,000 Balance of purchase can be paid off at the rate of \$50 per month at 5% interest. For further particulars call at our office. LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave. Pho

SOFT DRINK PARLOR-And filling station for sale. Pat. Rohan, Little Chute, Wis. Highway 41.

Money to Loan AUTO LOANS Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co. 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 272. CASH LOANS—Up to \$300.00 MADE TO ALL responsible persons on furniture or note. Our managers are able and ready to receive you application and to aid you by ad vancing the money you need. What banks are to big business, we are to the man who works. Call, write

BADGER STATE CASH CREDIT CORPORATION 121 N. Appleton St.

MONEY—To loan on first mortgage Appleton improved real estate Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 W. College Ave.

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD

ON LOANS The Household Plan offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost one third less than the lawful rate. Loans of less than \$100 can made at slightly higher

No lower rate available on loans of \$100 to \$300 anywhere in the

Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends. relatives or tradespeople.

Husband and wife only need sign. No other signature or endorsers are required. Come in, or phone, or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION 2nd Floor Walsh Co. Bldg. 393 W. College Ave. Phone: 235

INSTRUCTION

Private Instruction PRIVATE LESSONS—In French and Spanish. Meredith Bandy, Tel. 3519.

LIVE STOCK Dogs, Cats, Other Pets CANARY BIRDS—Pedigreed. W. Spencer. Tel 1093. RABBIT HOUND—For sale, black and tan Inquire Ed. Brochm, Birch St, Kimberly, Wis. PUPS-Pedigreed Boston terrier, 7 wks. old Pups on display at Natl.

Cheese Prod. Federation warehouse 2nd Ave., Neenah, Wis., phone 409 or 3424J. Horses, Cattle, Vehicles ATTENTION!

MR. DAIRYMAN The Fox River Valley Grade Cow market holds their first annual sale Oct. 30th. Sale at sale pavilion Fond du Lac, Wis. If you have some cows to sell and want to get what they are worth, write or wire Geo. McElroy, Hortonville, salesmanager. BULLS Pure bred Holsteins, age and 13 months. Robt. Tiedt, R Black Creek.

BULL—Serviceable Highway 47, 2 mi. north of Mackville. Weickert farm. Tel. 3632R11. COLTS—For sale, 4, 1½ yrs. old. Tel, Grenville 28F4. HORSES—, young, well broke, wgt. 15 and 16 hundred. Pat L. Pow-ers, Kaukauna, R 4, Tel. 395F21. HEIFER-Holstein, 14 yrs. old, lost Call W. J. Arnold, Tel. 3878 or 119 HORSES-Mules and cattle. Deliveered anywhere. Tel. 2113J. Dietzen, R. 3. Appleton. RAFBITS—And Ducks for sale of trade. Tel. 4194J. RABBITS—White Flemish Glants for sale. Orville Schmit, 543 N. Division Tel. 2235.

Poultry and Supplies FEEDS We manufacture our own thick feeds and egg mash. Westchick feeds and egg mash, ern Elevator Co. Phone 513. COULTRY REMEDIES—Plenty of worms among poultry this year.
We have the best remedles for same. Radger State Chickery, Phone 511-W.

> MERCHANDISE Articles For Sale

BUNGY-Whitney, good condition Theap 1827 N. Superior FULLFA BRUSHES-For service CAU H. M. Hedge, 1213 N. Gillett St.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale GUN-Double barrel for sale.

Business And Office Equipment 54 OFFICE-Furniture and supplies. E. W. Shannon. Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers. All makes sold, rented, repaired TYPEWRITERS — All makes, repaired, rented and sold. S & S Typewriter Service, 207 E. College. TYPEWRITERS—See the Easy Writ ing Royal. We repair and rent all makes. General Office Supply Co. 121 No. Appleton, tel. 140.

Farms and Dairy Products 55 POTATOES—Choice for sale. Any amount Call 821F32, New London or write Arnold Garrow, Royalton. POTATOES—Good and ripe. | Delivered or in pit. Tel. 6F5, Greenville

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers BLACK DIRT—Delivered \$1.50 per yard or sold at pit. G. A. Ziemendorf, Medina. BLACK DIRT-The best for lawns

DIRT-For filling for sale. Tel. 787. Household Goods BEDROOM SET—Black walnut, rugs, chairs, bookrack, pillows, kitchen stove. 203 N. Lawe.

and shrubbery. Tel. 5222R.

BED-And coil spring. Practically new. Tel. 1282. COAL STOVE-Largest size, Favorite, latest model. Sleepy Hollow rocking chair. Tel. 9636R13. OT-And daybed for sale. COOK STOVE—And 2 heaters cheap GAS RANGE-For sale, Stewart, \$10 at 1135 W. College Ave.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Self

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Self player plane with 26 rolls, \$50, double and single barrel shot guns, dress-ers, round tables, kitchen tables and a nice line of Round Oak heaters. Kimberly Second Hand Store. Tel. 9706J12. HOUSEHOLD-Goods, all kinds and stroller. 320 N. Appleton, upstairs. MUST SELL IN 24 HOURS

9x18 Rug, radio, Windsor rocker, dining room table and chairs, 4 osted bed, springs, vanity. 800 N. NEW FURNITURE AT SECOND HAND PRICES Eight piece dining room sets, all walnut veneers, regularly priced at \$129, now selling at \$79.00. Three piece bedroom suits, walnut veneer, regular price \$129, now \$79.00. Many other articles to be sold at a great reduction. Specials on beds, springs and mattresses at the very lowest prices. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St., Tel. 513-W.

SEWING MACHINES-We buy, sell rent, repair and furnish parts for any mch. made. Used mchs. \$5.00 up. Tel. 973-W, 113 N. Morrison St.

USED STOVES Of all kinds—Gas stoves, coal and wood negatconsider your stove needs now—don't put it off.

HAUERT HDW. CO.

307 W. College Ave. Tel 185 VACUUM CLEANERS—Used, all prices. Just a few left. Finkle Electric Shop, 316 E. College Ave. WASHING MACHINE-Power, with

built-in gasoline motor. T. J. Schubert, Shlocton. Machinery And Tools MACHINERY-Now is the time to get your Hammer Mills we handle the Jumbo Hammer Mill, will give you a demonstration if wanted. Exchange, 320

TRACTOR PLOWS-2, 14 inch bottoms. Good condition. Tel. 44F5, Musical Merchandise VICTROLA—Sonora with records cheap. 506 W. Prospect. VICTROLA—Console, solid mahos-any with records. Cost \$150, sell for \$15. Tel. 1751.

Specials at The Stores Cabinet Heaters, \$37.50 Beautiful mahogany grain finish, 16 inch firepot. Assure your home of warm, radiant comfort this

REINKE & COURT HDW 322 N. Appleton St. Tel 385 FREE USE-Of Johnson floor waxer with 1/2 gal. was at \$2.40. Wichmann's Furniture Co., phone

24 protein per ton \$41.50 the feed 24 protein per ton \$41.50 the feed without a-filler.
MEDINA LBR. COAL, FLOUR & FEED YARD Medina. Wisconsin. SCALES — 2 Counter and 2 floor scales cheap. Show cases. Gerrits, 111 E College. Tel. 364. SPECIAL DEAL—\$1.00 Elgin lighter and 2 packages "Lucky Strikes"—all for 48c. Limited supply. Unit-

Liethens 20 Frotein Molasses
Dairy Ration with Beet pulp
ground up with your own grain
no extra cost per ton lots \$38.50.

ed Cigar Store. Wearing Apparel CLOTHING—Men's, large size. All kinds, like new, chiap. Also girl's rain coat. 15 yrs 702 B North St. CLOTHING—4 pr. and bables, also adults. 320 N. Appleton, upstairs.

FUR COAT-Ladies, \$55; man's over coat. \$5. Tel. 2194. RAINCOATS—Ladies and roung laddles reg. \$4.25, special \$1.29 Appleton Auto Wrecking Co., 1419-25 N Richmond St., tel. 328.

WINTER COATS—Ladies, 2, size 38.

715 E. North St.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted to Buy HAY-Of all grades. Calliari Bros., Green Bay.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board FRANKLIN ST., W. 736 — Young man to room and board. Tel. 4322 HARRIS ST., E. 117-Roomers and boarders. Gentlemen preferred. PACIFIC ST., E. 412-Room and board for men. SPRUCE ST., S. 318-Room and board for 2. Tel. 2009W. STATE ST., N. 512—Room and board for girls. Tel. 4245J.

Rooms Without Board APPLETON ST., N. 705-Pleasant room for 1 or 2. Tel. 1550R. FRANKLIN ST., E. 217-2 nicely furn. bedrooms. KIMBALL ST., E. 215-Pleasan room for 1 or 2. Tel. 4044J.

MORRISON ST., N. 524-2 modern furn. rooms Tel. 1169. NORTH ST., E. 839—Attractively furn. room. Tel 4450M. PROSPECT AVE, W. 433—Furn rooms and garage. Tel, 5389. PROSPECT AVE. SUPERIOR ST. N. 209-One block from Ave., nicely furnished, large lower front room. Modern.

SPENCER ST., W. 1002-Room for gentleman, \$1.75 per wk. Rooms For Housekeeping 69 COLLEGE AVE., W. 1339-2 rooms for lighthousekeeping. COMMERCIAL ST., W. 312-Furr lighthousekeeping rooms. Tel. 1851 FRANKLIN ST., E. 715-2 rooms everything furn. Private entrance \$6. Tel. 3580.

FOURTH WARD—3 furn. rooms Light, heat and garage. Tel. 4822 FRANKLIN ST., W. 1330-2 furn rooms. Private entrance.

PACIFIC ST., W. 214—Furnished light housekeeping rooms close in. PROSPECT AVE, W. 620—Furnished rooms. Tel. 1729R.

NORTH ST., E. 202—Boarders wanted. Tel. 1830W. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Where To Eat

Apartments and Flats APPLETON ST., N.—Modern lower flat for rent. Tel. 732. APPLETON ST., N. 1625-5 room upper or lower modern flat. DURKEE ST., N. 109—Modern up-per flat Inquire Voecks Bros. Meat Market.

ELSIE ST., W. 802-5 room lower flat. Now vacant. Tel. 4881W. EIGHTH ST., W. 1109-Lower flat FRANKLIN ST., W. 806-4 room upper flat. FRANKLIN ST., E. 827-4 room low er flat. Near bus line. HOMES-And apartments for rent close in. GATES RENTAL DEPT. 209 N. Superior Tel. 1552

MEMORIAL DR. 606-Upper 4 rms. Strictly modern. Heated. ONEIDA ST, S 1203—Modern up-per flat, 4 rooms and bath. ONEIDA ST., N. 1209-5 room up-per flat. Inquire 1203 N. Oenida. RANDALL ST., E 611—Upper 5 rm. flat, modern. Share on heat and water. Will rent by year at \$27.50 month. Phone 2872. SUPERIOR ST., N. 1426-Upper flat 4 rooms and bath. Inquire 1504 N. modern upper flat. Garage. SPRING ST., W. 733-4 room upper

flat. Tel. 3055W. SHERMAN PL. 34-Modern upper 3 room flat. Furn. or unfurn. SUPERIOR ST., N. 506-Upper flat THIRD ST., W. 730—Modern upper 5 room flat. Tel. 2436. VINE ST., E. 1028-4 room lower flat. Adults only. WASHINGTON ST., E. 735-Nice WASHINGTON ST., E. 735—NIGS 4 large rooms, lower flat, private bath, heat, water, garage, \$35.00 per mo. Bates St. N., Meade St. S., 2-6 rm. duplex partly modern \$25 per mo. McKinley St. E. 6-rm. modern, garage, \$30 per mo. Tel. 4338R, Inq. 1225 S. Jefferson St.

Business Places for Rent: TORE BUILDING-On W. Col. Ave Up to date with nice display windows. Notaras Bros. 345 W. College Ave. Tel. 5114.

Houses For Rent DURKEE ST. N.—8 room all mod-ern house. Inq. 121 N. Durkee. FIRST WARD—6 rooms and bath sun room. Two car garage heated \$50.00.

HANSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate-insurance Tel. 53 Olympia Bldg. Rms. 1617. LITTLE CHUTE—5 room house Garage. Tel. L C. 41J2. PACIFIC ST., E -Modern 6 room house. P. A. Kornely. RICHMOND ST., N. 410—Modern a room house, garage. For particu-lars call Zwicker Knitting Mills cor. Richmond and Packard Sts SPRING ST., W. 825-Practically new 6 room home, modern, gar

age, \$40 GATES RENTAL DEPT. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1553 STATE ST., S. 411-7 rooms and Tel. 1552 bath, garage. Extra large lot, Tel SUPERIOR ST., N. 551-6 rm. mod-ern house. Tel. 2585. WISCONSIN AVE., W. 823—New all-modern 5 room home.

Offices and Desk Room COLLEGE AVE. E. 115—Offices for rent. Tel. 723 or 1450. Wanted-To Rent GARAGE-Wanted near 128 S. Walnut Tel 4716. KITCHENETTE APT.—Small, furn. modern. Write I-27, Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 10 ACRE FARM-New house, well. orchard, 10 acres timber, stock, implements and crops. Claus Bloom Irma. Wis. 70 ACRES-On concrete road. good farm including good personal with a 1930 Rock bottom price. Henry Bast Tel. 952512. O ACRES-With buildings North of Appleton, Martin Radike, E. (Appleton, Tel. 9622JS. FARMS—150 acres with live stock and machinery, 124 miles from and 40 acres in Hortonville. Fred N.

Torrey, real estate broker, Herion-Houses For Sale

\$28 TV. SPRING-Prontically new 5 form home, garage Modern Chen Will rent with privilege to but. Homes in every ward. All sires at selling prices Stop piling up rent receipts. Call and see what I tile morey you have to have to get in GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE 299 N Superior Tel. 1552. Open evenings. JEFFERSON ST. So. 1715-7 reom. modern house, Call between 5 and 11 a. m.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Louisa Hill, formerly Louisa Johns, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 11th day of November, A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the fol-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

We buy, sell or trade city property. List your home with us. KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Telephones Appleton 780 Little Chute 6W.

HOMESI HOMESI

COLONIAL STYLE—New, six room all modern Colonial style home. With garage. Price \$5,700. This is a real bargain. Property cannot be replaced for the price asked.

THIRD WARD—Two family home. Rents for \$55 per month. Will consider an exchange for small house. This is an ideal investment for anyone desiring to have an additional income. tional income. FIFTH WARD-New five room home. With two car garage. Large lot South exposure. Price \$4,800.

Can be had on easy terms. LAABS & SHEPHERD 347 W. College Ave.

HANCOCK ST., E. 108 - 8 room house with garage. Call forenoons. FIRST WARD— Five rooms modern and nice ar-rangement. Beautiful yard and two car garage. CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813

LAWRENCE ST., E.-A partly modern home, located only a block from the main corner of the city. Price right. See
STEVENS & LANGE
1st Natl. Bank Bidg. Tel. 178 Tel. 1/8

NEENAH—6 room strictly modern house, with sun porch, large lot, on the island, Neenah, bordering the Neenah river, beautiful location. Owner leaving city. Call Geo. J. Mayer Co., tel 207 or 760.

LEMINWAH ST., N. 1012 — Modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath with garage, Address Otto Koenig, R. F. D. No. 5. Kaukauna. Wis.

D. No. 5, Kaukauna, Wis. \$3,200 For a Dandy Bungalow On Brewster St., E. Just a small down payment, balance \$30 monthly. This is a real bargain for someone. Can be seen at any time. If interested, hurry. LAWE ST., N—Six room, all mod-LAWE ST., N—Six room, all mod-ern. 2 car garage. Very close in \$6,500 DREW ST, N.—Five room nome, 211
modern, Large lot. \$6,500.

FIFTH WARD—New, 211 modern
5 room bungalow. Just a small
down payment, balance monthly.
It's a dandy. See it any time.

EICHMOND ST. N., 700 block—A
RICHMOND ST. N., 700 block—A It's a dandy. See it any time. RICHMOND ST. N., 700 block—A splendid 7 room home and bath. Oak finish. Nice lot well shrubbed. Garage. A big buy at \$6.300.

HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532 HANSEN-1
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 55
Res. Rms. 16-17

THIRD WARD—\$500.00 down, and \$25.00 a month will buy a 7 room home in good condition. City water, gas electric lights. 95 ft. frontage on paved street. Price \$2,200. DANIEL P. STEINBERG, Realtor 206 W. College Ave. Tel. 157

To Exchange—Real Estate 88 80 ACRE FARM—Fully equipped, STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY stock and machinery, basement barn, silo. Good condition. Located TY near Waupaca. Will trade for small home in Appleton. Tel. 1407 Nee-MILWAUKEE-5 room modern bungalow to trade for Appleton, Kimberly or Neenah-Menasha proper ty. Write I-30, Post-Crescent

TWO BUNGALOWS—Built this yea

all modern, will trade one or both

for stock of merchandise. 80 acrefarm, good buildings, large personal, located in a German setlement Owner sick must sell. Will trade for city property. Cheese factory 10,000 flush fine location to trade Agency, Green Bay, Wis., 805 S. Clay St.

107 the examination and allowance of its final account, which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assign-Wanted—Real Estate

TIMBERLAND WANTED the determination and adjudication wanted to buy 40 to 80 of the inheritance tax, if any. payacres of Good Timber land.

HANSEN-PLAMANN

The stand of the mean transfer and september 30, 1930.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532

LEGAL NOTICES lowing matter will be heard and

considered: The application of Leonard Johns as the administrator of the estate of Louisa Hill, formerly Louisa, Johns, late of the tewn of Oneida in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. The application of Leonard Johns

inheritance tax, it any, payable said estate.

Dated October 7th, 1930.

By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge SHERIDAN EVRARD, EVRARD, Attorneys for Estate. Oct. 8-15-22.

Oct. 8-15-22.

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undesigned City of Appleton, Wisconsin up to 2 p m November 5, 1930 for furnishing the city, delivered to the city buildings as ordered, Pocahontas shoveled coal rated at 14000 B. T. U. and Elkhorn coal rated at 13000 B. T. U.; also fuel oil having a gravity test of 28-30. A certified check of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.

accompany each oid.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated Oct. 8, 1930.

CITY OF APPLETON, WIS.

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

Oct. 8-15. Oct. 8-15.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN. TY
In the matter of the estate of
Kathryn McLaughlin, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 28th day of October, A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and consid-ered:

The application of Mary Jane The application of Mary Jane Jaeckels as the executrix of the will of Kathryn McLaughlin, late of the city of Kaukauna in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law en-titled thereto; and for the determin ation and adjudication of the in-heritance tax, if any, payable in

Dated September 23rd, 1930. By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate. Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

said-estate.

In the matter of the estate of August Knuppel, deceased, in pro-Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 30th day of September, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city

of Appleton in said county, on the 28th day of October, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or

ST, N.—Five room home, all the appointment of an administra-tor of the estate of August Knuepsaid court on or before the second day of February, 1931 which is the time limited therefor, or be foreyer, barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house afore-

said on the third day of February, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the ame can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then present∢

i to the court. Dated Sept. 30, 1930. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN County Judge. C. FRANK.

Attorney for the Estate. Oct. 1-8-15. COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Cotter, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at. & be held in said county at the court court in the city of Appleton, in

said county on the 28th day of October, A D, 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Appleton State Bank as the executor of the will of Mary E. Cotter, late of the city vd. Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance ment of the residue of the estate gg of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for

County Juage.
RYAN, CART & RYAN,
Attorneys for the Executor. Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17. oct 1-8-15.

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5-Monuments and Cemetary Bota7-Notices.
8-Religious and Social Events.
9-Societies and Lodges.
10-Strayed. Lost Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
A-Automobile Agencies.
11-Automobile For Sale.
12-Auto Truck For Sale.
13-Auto Accessories, Tires. Parts.
14-Garages, Autos for Hire.
15-Motorcycles and Elcycles.
16-Repairing—Service Stations.
17-Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE
18-Business Service Offered.
19-Bullding and Contracting.
20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21-Dressmaking and Millinery.
22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Repairing and Pressing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female. 33—Help Wanted—Male. 34—Help—Male and Female.

42-Correspondence Courses. 43-Local Instruction Classes 43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
45—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVE STOCK.
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE

53-Building Materials. 55-Farm and Dairy Products. 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers. 57—Good Tings to Eat. 58—Home-Made Things. 59—Household Goods. 60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

6?-Rooms and Board. 68—Rooms Without Board. 69—Rooms for Housekeeping. 10—Vacation Places. 71—Where to Eat. 72—Where to Stop in Town

79—Shore and Resorts—For Rent. 89—Suburban For Rent. 81—Wanted—To Rent.

TELLOW CABS—Give you better service at lower rates. Extra passengers ride free. Phone 886 or 434. ANGORA CAT—Grey and white, Lost Tel 3693R. Reward. BULL DCG-Found. Owner Tel. 4390

> AUTOMOTIVE Automobile For Sale

1928 Dolge Victory Six Sedan, A-1 1523 Podge Sedan 1922 Dodge Sedan. 1923 Pontiac Coupe. 1925 Hudson Coach. 1925 Esset Schan 1927 Chevenlet Coupe. 1994 Ford Touring

118 N appleton St.

LAND OF TAILED MAN

TO BE PENETRATED

Financial And Market News

STOCKS WITHSTAND HOG PRICES TAKE PESSIMISTIC NEWS

L'eading Shares Drift Lower Absorbed

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(A)- The stock mar ket withstood the shock of discouraging news from the steel industry fairly well today.

lower, several-penetrating still further into new low depths, offerings were light and easily absorbed, and rallying tendencies appeared during the afternoon.

Youngstown then rallied a point. Sheet dropped 6 points to a new minimum and crucible, Bethlehem and Colorado Fuel were other steels losing 2 points or more. American Helephone dropped more points, but was supported close to Shares selling down 2 to 3 included Stone and Webster. American Water Works, Air Reduction and Corn Products. St. Louis South western dropped 5. Gillette, a soft spot, tumbled 7 points to a new evidently reflecting reports that the proposed acquisition of Au-

as leading shares approached last November's Iows yesterday was interpreted in bearish quarters as indicating that further campaigns would be opposed with cash, as well as warnings about unethical tactics. Furthermore dullness of trading indicated that urgent liquidation had, for the moment, been completed. Business news. however, was dis-

tinctly not of a character to induce either investors or speculators to bid for stocks. The American Iron and Steel Institute's figures on September steel production showed the lowest output for that month since 1924, and clearly indicated that the more active inquiry from consumers had been overestimated. Outout was even lower than that of July, although July had been widely accepted as the low month of the

quirements, from stock on hand. U. will be published on Friday, and may give a clearer picture of the situ-In discussions of steel demand, it must be remembered that the mere making of contracts does not definitely promise new business, for these contracts are obligations few 9.00-9.25 to city butchers; rang

production in the week ended yesterday had dropped 3 per cent to 58 per cent of rated capacity. Its composite price for finished steel fell

situation, many observers continue to believe the worst is about over. basing their convictions on course of previous business depressions. Investment buying on scale down continued to come into i e stock market from important sources, although there was still a decided ten-

of the downward curve. Nash Motors, although earning only 65 cents a share in the third quarter, felt that the outlook was encouraging enough to justify payment of the \$1 quarterly dividend. Call money was

IN UNSTEADY TRADE

trials

today. However, the number of pronounced weak spots was smaller and the turnover dwindled. Utilities were heavy and a few

ped below 60, while American and was also heavy, but the selling in ion in Brazil, was less vigorous than ecently. Domestic utilities showed ractional losses on the average.

Lithough Gulf was again soft. Investment trust were inactive.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(P) - Flour 5 cents 97, on track, 394, total U. S. ship ers believe.

5.057. Bran 21.00@ 21.50. Standard m:ddling 21.00@21.50.

GRAINS AVERAGE TURN FOR BETTER

Initial Gains on Light Butchers Don't Extend to All Classes

Chicago—(A)—Hog prices took an other turn for the better early today. but initial gains of 10-15c on light butchers did not extend to all class. es. Heavy butchers again comprised only a fractional portion of the supply and owing to the higher prices asked for them did not move within the first hour of the session. Of the 16,000 fresh hogs reported here 3,000 were consigned direct to packing plants and there were 4,000 stale hogs on hand. Butchers weighing 190-220 lbs sold at 10.25-10.50.

Receipts of cattle were nearly 5, 000 larger than a week ago. Packers had ten cars of native cattle, mostly steers, on through billing and 500 western cattle appeared on sale ed with wheat. in the open market.

Packers received 2,000 lambs diect out of the total local supply of

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(A)- U. S. Dept. Agr. Hogs; 16,000 including 3,000 diects; active; strong to 15 higher; packing sows 15-25c up; top 10.60; bulk 180-310 lbs 10.25-10.25; pigs 9.00-9.75; packing sows 8.40-9.50.

Light light good and choice 140-160 lbs .9.75-10.20; Hight weight 160-200 lbs 10.00-10.40 medium weight 200-250 Ibs 10.25-10.60; heavyweight 250-350 lbs 10.10-10.60 packing sows--medium and good 275-500 lbs 8.00-40; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-130 Ibs 8.75-9.75.

Cattle, 13,000; calves, 2,000; early trade on yearlings and light steers steady to 25c lower; early top 13.00; suply finished steers and long yearhngs excessive; she stock and vealers tending lower; bulpls higher.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs 11.00-13.25(P) 900-1100 lbs 11.50-1300 lbs 9.25.50; 1300-1500 lbs 9.25-12.25; common and medium 600-300 lbs 6,50-10.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 10.50-12.75; common and medium 5.75-10.50; cows, good and choice 5.25-8.00; common and medium 4.00-5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.00-4.00; bulls, yearlings excluded good choice beef, 5.75-6.75; cutter to medium 4.00-5.90; vealers (milk fed) good and choice, 10.00-12.50; medium 8.09-10.00; cull and common 7.00-8.00. Stocker and feeder cattle:

Steers-good and choice, 500-1050 ibs 7.25-9.00; common and medium 5.25-7.25.

Shee, 24,000; generally strong to 25c higher; native ewe and wether lambs mostly 8.50-8.75 to packers; of the mills rather than the consum- ers unsold; best held above 9.25; feeders, who may refrain from specifying | ing lambs 6.50-7.00; choice held high-

Slaughter sheep and lambs: - - !~ Lambs-90 lbs down-good choice WHEAT-8.00-9.25; medium 6.75-8:00. at weights, common, 5.25-6.75; ewes-9 150 lbs-medium to choice, 2.25-40 choice, 6.75-7.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee —(A)— Hogs, 5,000; 19

lbs. and down steady; others 1 higher. Fair to good light, 180-20 lbs. 9.75 to 10.30; fair to good butch ers 200-240 lbs. and up 9.75 to 10.44 prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs and up 9.00 to 10.50; unfinishe grades 8.50 to 9.50; fair to selecte packers 8.25 to 9.00. Rough an heavy packers 7.00 to 7.75; pigs 90 120 lbs. 7.50 to 9.00; govt. and throw outs 1.00 to 7.00. Cattle 700-steady unchanged.

Calyes 1,400-25 to 50 lower Choice colves 140-170 lbs. 12.00 t 12.25; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 11.25 to 11.75; fair to good light 100-115 Ibs. 10.00 to 11.00.

Sheep 300-25 higher, good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 8.25 to 8.75; fair to good buck lambs 7.25 to 7.75; cull spring lambs 5.00 wheat has had a sharp jolt, due to 6.00; light cull spring lambs 3.00 largely to continued weakness and ewes 3.00 to 3.50; cul ewes 1.00 to eastern speculators in evidence more 1.50; bucks 1.50 to 2.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(P)- (U. S. Dept.

Agr.) Cattle-2,000; rather slow but fed light steers and yearlings carry-Utilities Are Heavy and Soft ing strong to higher undertone; fivecar string mostly weighty steers quarters that caution should be used Spots Appear in Indus- getting slow action; load or so of on both sides of the market for the choice yearlings held around 13.00; next few days. grass steers of plain quality 5.50-6.50; cuttery kinds down to 4.50 and below; most cows 4.00-5.50; heifers up drifted lower in desultory trading to 6.50 or better; low cutters and cutters 3.00-4.00; bulls strong to 25 higher, bulk 4.25-5.00; feeders and stockers scarce but in demand. calves-2,-500; uneven, weak to 50 lower; early

Hogs-1,300: opening mostly stea-Foreign Power warrants went to dy, better grade light and mediumnew menimum. Brazilian Traction weight averages 9.50-9.65; top 9.65; less desirable lightweights 9.25-9.40; hese issues, linked with the revolu- sows 7.75-8.50; light lights 9.00-9.50; pigs mostly 9.00; no directs; average cost Tuesday 9.05; weight 222.

Sheep-2,500; slaughter lambs averaging strong to mostly 25 higher; better graded ewe and wether lambs 8.98-8.25; common throwouts 4.50-5.00 or better; desirable fat ewes at 2.00-3.90; one sizable string of western

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago - (F)-(USDA)- Fotatoes ower. In carload lots, family pat- ments 1.049; about steady, trading nts quoted at 5.50 \$ 5.50 a barrel in slow; Wisconsin sacked Irish cob-8 pound cotton sacks. Shipments blers 1.75-1.95 mostly 1.85-1.99, few fancy shade higher: Minnesota-North erday: Wisconsin 70, U. S. 1049, round whites mostly 1.70-1.90, poor Visconsin market about steady; car 1.45-1.55; Nebraska sacked bliss trioads 1.55 @1.69; to growers 1.7 umphs 1.70-1.85, poor 1.50-1.85; Colo- Ral; Thicago: arrived 97; on track 394; rado sacked red McClures 1.95-2.10, 11-18. bout steady. Wisconsin 1.75@1.85. sacked brown beauties 1.85-1.95; Ida-

LOWER TODAY IN Third Day New York -(P)- For the third EARLY TRADING

Market Shows Rallying movement, however, after the shary Power, However. Reports from Canada countries.

Chicago -(A)- Influenced by reports of copious rains in Australia and improved crop prospects in Argentina, grain prices here averagket showed rallying power, responof Canadian wheat remain unthreshunchanged to ac off. Wheat values here sagged all around, but in some cases recovered afterward to above to ic down and subsequently sway-

Despite an early downward trend shown by the Chicago wheat market today, sellers of wheat were quick to reverse their market position when news came to hand that big quantities of Canadian wheat are being injured as a result of threshing delays. Winnipeg messages to Chicago grain houses said that from Blaine lake to Tisdale through Prince Albert, a stretch of about 200 miles, practically no thrsh ing has been done since Sept. 7. It was estimated as a result 40,000, Maryland 5s lost several points. 000 bu, of wheat is yet to be threshed in the territory referred to and that the wheat is badly sprout-

Upturns from early declines in Chicago wheat prices today showed at one stage a quick jump of 12c from the bottom level which had been reached. Meanwhile, unofficial estimates current regarding the domestic wheat supply and demand situation indicated that exclusive of farm board holdings and allowing but 150,000,000 bu. use of wheat as feed and 125,000,000 bu. for export the surplus margin of wheat available is only 40,000,000. Overnight export demand, however, for North American wheat aparently was again at a halt. Oats followed wheat and

Provisions went higher when cer eals advanced. Primary receipts of corn were small, only 473,000 bu. against 527, 000 bu, a week ago and 735,000 bu.

at this time last year. Comprehensive corn crop reports from Nebraska said that about 5 to 8 per cent of the corn in that state is too late to escape frost, if left in the field to mature. Much of this corn, though, will be used for badge of sacrifice-told of the valor silage and fodder.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(P)— - Close Yes- Open

| CE | WHEAT— | | |
|-----|-----------|----------|-----------|
| ıll | Dec 1.363 | .80 | .79 |
| 0-0 | Mar 1.43½ | | .83 |
| 0; | May 1.47g | .862 | .86 |
| 0-0 | July | | |
| рđ | CORN- | | |
| | ·Dec | .843 | -84 |
| | Mar 1.01 | | |
| 1 | May 1.038 | | .87 |
| 90 | OATS- | *** 1 23 | ,,,, |
| 10 | Dec | .387 | .37 |
| 00 | Mar | | |
| h- | May562 | | .41 |
| 0; | RYE- | 8 | |
| s. | Dec 1.082 | .491 | .49 |
| Ď. | | | |
| bs | Mar 1.125 | | |
| ıd | May 1.143 | .55∄ | .55 |
| 0- | LARD- | 44.60 | BO |
| V- | Oct | 11:30 | 11.20 |
| 7- | Dec11.20 | | 11.35 |
| i | Jan11.72 | 10.30 | , · · · |
| _ | BELLIES— | | |
| г. | | 13.25 | • • • • • |
| to | Jan | 12.25 | |
| | | | |

Grain Notes

Chicago-(A)-Bullish sentiment in on the selling than the buying side and the general public not taking hold of the same forceful way that featured the closing days of last week. Rains in the southern hemisphere and small export business have created a feeling in certain

One of the largest Chicago traders expressed the opinion at the close pects here have improved, he said.

One of the largest handlers of cash corn says there are too many substitutes for corn to expect a bull market. New England, he says, is being filled up with corn from Ar- WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES gentine, Roumania and South Africa at lower prices than our own

The demand for United States wheat from abroad is very quiet, but millers have purchased freely lately and good quantities are said to have been taken for feeding purposes owing to the scaricity of corn in many sections. Canada and Argentina will shortly be competing actively as these countries must find an outlet for their surpluses, trad. Portion: not much change in tem- 1113 Cont

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

changes irregular. Great Britain in t

MH.WAUKEE PRODUCE

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MINAUKEE PRODUCE

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CHICAGO PROD mions weak, 2.55 to 2.95; potatoes firsts 315-335; seconds 23-34. Eggs. 49 205; Sharghai 63 15; Montreal in this section tonight or Thursday, Relythator

SOUTH AMERICAN BONDS MOVE DOWN

Lower Trend, Led by Brazilian Issues, Apparent for

successive day prices of South American bonds traveled downhill today led by Brazilian issues. Price reaction yesterday, narrowed and With a steadier tone was apparent in obligations of several Latin American The market as a whole was gen-

erally lower, although best grade issues moved irregularly. Losses in Brazilians were moder-

ate. Government 62s and Brazilian Central Electric Railway 7s yielded about a point each. State and municipal issues sagged 2 to 5 points. Rio Grande Do Sul 7s reacted about sive to advices that large amounts 5 points, and the 6s a point or two Rio de Janeiro 61s and Sao Paulo ed, and are badly damaged. Opening 7s. suffered similarly. Although selling waned in some other Latin American issues, Bolivian 7s, Chile 6s of Septt 1961, Cuba 52s. Bolivian yesterday's finish. Corn started ic 7s and Uruguay &s sagged 1 to 3 points. European bonds were fairly steady with the exception of German bonds which were soft. German 5½s reached another new 1930

low at 77. Both legals and second grade rails were mixed. Changes generally were confined to small fractions. St. Lou is, San Francisco 4½s and St. Paul 5s of 1975 moved lower. Missour Pacific 5s of 1977 and Southern Railway 4s were firm. Utilities were steady. Some improvement developed in the industrial group. Fisk Rubber 5s and Consolidated Coal of

GOURAUD RECALLS STIRRING WAR DAYS

French General Appeals for Continued U. S. and French Friendship

Boston-(A)-General Henri Gouraud, "Lion of the Somme," and France's representative at the American legion convention, reviewed the history of strife through which his nation and the United States had fought hand in hand in an address before the convention today. The general brought the greetings

Calumet & Ariz

Cal & Hec

Can Pac

Case

CGW

Can Pac N

Celotex Co

Cerro De Pas

Ches & Ohio

CMSTP & F

C & NW Pf

Chic Yel Cab

C & NW

CRI & P

Chrysler

City I & F

Coca Cola ·

Col Fuel & Ir

Colum Graph

Colum Carb

Com Inv Tr

Coml Cred

Com Solv

Com So

Coty

Drug Inc

El Auto L

El Stge B

Fed Wat S

Fix Film A

Genl Asphalt

Genl El Spl

Gen! Foods

Geni Mills

Genl Motors

Genl Motors

Genl Pub Serv

Geni Rail Sig

Genl Thea Eq

Gimbel Bros

Graham Paige

Gt Nor Ry Pfd

Gt West Sugar

Gricaby Grunow

Hahn Dept

Hartman A

Hartman B

Ind Ref

Hersher Choo

Glidden Co

Gold Dust

Goodrich

Goodyear

Gabriel A

Erie R R

Cong Na

Consol Gas

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Colum G and E

CMSTP & P Pid

Can D G Ale

of Marshal Petain, whose duties he explained, had prevented him from being present. He added, "and had it been God's will, I should have brought to you the same sentiments from your great friend, Marshal Foch.

The remantic figure an empty sleeve hanging by his side-his of Americans who joined the French tered the war. When the "Bolshevist virus" had

poisoned Russia and the Germans Year Ago terday Today fighting along the Russian front had poured back on France, it was the Americans, he said, fighting side by side with France that checked them at Cantigny, Belleau Wood, the Second Marne and Chateau Thierry.

Speaking of disarmament, the visitor 'cited '"recent developments in some countries which perturb the friends of peace," and said that political developments seemed to indicate that the moral disarmament is not yet sufficiently strong to permit at once the realization of material disarmament.

In closing, the general appealed Cont Bak A for a continuance of the strong bonds Contl Can of friendship now existing between Contl Mtr the United States and France. Cont Oil Del Corn rod

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-(4)-Federal Water Service Corp. has purchased stock control of the Western New York Water company, Christopher T. Chenery, president of Federal Water Service, announced. Western to 4.00; heavy ewes 2.00 to 2.50; light decline in the stock market, with New York Water Co. serves the territory suburban to Buffalo.

> Louis B. Nutting, president of the Foster-Wheeler Corp., said the Fisk Rub proposal to take over International Combustion engineering Co., seems assured of favorable action, provided International stockholders accept

J. C. Penney Co., reported September sales of \$15,955,622, a decrease of 12.55 per cent from sales of \$18-, 244,571 for September last year. that there was too much wheat in Sales for the first nine months this the world, provided Argentine and year totaled \$130,414,312, a decrease Australia raise good crops, and with of 1.49 per cent from \$122,380,338 the rains in the last two days pros- for the corresponding period last year.

THE WEATHER

| Ì | MEDNESUALS. | YENKER | |
|---|-------------|---------|--------|
| 1 | | Coldest | Warmes |
| | Chicago | 59 | €Ģ |
| 1 | Denver | 54 | 72 |
| | Duluth | 50 | 54 |
| 1 | Galveston | 72 | 75 |
| | Kansas City | 54 | 48 |
| 1 | Milwaukee | 25 | 59 |
| 1 | St. Paul | 52 | 62 |
| í | Stattle | 48 | 73 |
| į | WISCONSIN | WEATH | IER. |
| 1 | *** 1 7 2 2 | | |

Partly cloudy, possible shower Hudson Mir late tonight or Thursday in north | Hupp I'te norati m. Ind O & G

GENERAL WEATHER The right rie sure area remains Ing Rand

New York — (P)—Foreign ex- practically stationary ever the upper Incp Cop hanges irregular. Great Britain in the first Valley tills morring Interb Life Tr Inorthern Booky Mountains afterded But Natch Pic Pl France, Gemand 3801; car's 5 311 by general showers throughout the Int Nor M Gifs Italy demand 5 031; cables [.23] The remon and upper Messeshill Int Nick Can 1-15. and Missouri Valleys, with 1.42 med- Int P & P A Demards: Belmium 13 242: Gerger of rem reported from Missaukee | Int Phos

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

By Associated Press Kimberly Cl Kolster Rad Kresse Kreug & Toll 36 Anaconda 274 Krog Groc Arch Dan M 854 Lambert Arm De lPf Am Eq Leh Val R R 901 Arm III B Lig & My B 203 Asso Dry Gds Lina Loco 30 à Ap Gas 524 Liq Carb At & Sf 2071 2041 2041 634 613 Atl Cst Line 126 1253 Loews 126 Loose Wil Bis 267 Atlantic Ref. 27 26% 263 Lorillard 161 Atlas Pow 67± ~ 65 671 Lvl G & E A 331 334 Atlas Stores 223 229 842 892 893 Lvl & Nash 1111 111 111 Aub Auto Ludium Stl 179 174 179 Aviation Corr 34 Mack Trucks 50 50 Baldwin Loc 289 293 1121 112 112 0 & 8 883 889 Magma Cop 26 26 Barnsdall A 185 19 Marmon Mtr 76 Beatrice Cr Mckeesport 1 745 Beatrice C Pfd 108 1079 1079 Mckess & Rob Am. P. and P. 223 Mex Seab Oil 172 Ad. Exp. 10 10 Miami Cop Adv. Eum. 20 De For Mid Cont ePt Air Red. 293 Ajax Rub. Mchawk Cpt Monsanto Ch 177 17 Alleghany 171 25 Montgy Ward Mother Lode 431 433 Moto Met Gau 241 233 233 Motor Produ Motor Wheel 173 Am. Beet Sug. Murray Corp Am. Bosch Mag. Nash Motors Am. Can Nat Air Trans Am. Car and Fdy. Natl Bisc Am. Chicle 152 1419 152 Natl Ffd Inti Pet Am. Com. Al. 143 Natl Cash Reg A 26% 364 Am. and For. Pow. 434 462 473 473 Natl Dairy Pr Am. and F. P. 7% pf. 1031 1023 1013 Natl Pow and Lt Am. and F. P. 2d 7% pf. 68 Natl Surety 533 Am. Home Prod. 522 Nev Con Cop 103 113 301 301 303 Am. Ice N Y Air Bk 293 301 283 Am. Intl. N Y Central 349 349 Am. Loc. NYNH and H 981 971 975 Am. Met. 21 213Norfolk and West 221 68 Am. Pow. and L. 693 893 91 Nor Am . 223 213 219 Am. Rad. St. San No Am Avia 131 13 133 Am. Rep. North Pac 55 Am. Sm. and R. 55 Ohio Oil 437 Am. Sug. Ref. Ol Farm 202 1989 2009 At. and T. 95 Otls E1 Am. Wat. Wks. 88 844 857 20% Otis Stl Am. Wool Pf. 214 211 Make Ol Farm 221 211 Bendix Avıa Pac G and E 52E Unit, Gas New 445 Best & Co 438 Packard M(r Un. Lt. and Pow. A Beth St 78 152 764 Pan Am Pet B U. S. El. Pow. 201 20% Par Publix Util. P. and Lt. B ctfs 342 345 345 Patho Exch Vacuum Oil Borden 79 Pathe Exch A 144 15 Briggs Mg Peerless Mtr Blyn Un Gas 116 1153 1153 Penick and Ford 36 35 35 š 134 134 Brunswick Bal Penney 17% 17 27 Bucy Erie 693 69 Pa R R 272 273 273 Bulova Watch 124 1221 124 Pere Mara 301 281 Bur Ad Mch Phelps Dodge 13 Butte & Sup M 259 25 25% Phillips Pet Byers

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Reynolds Sp Reynolds Tob Rich Oil Cal Safeway St St Joe Lead 33 SI Sf 69 Schulte Ret Shell Un Spicer Mfg 20g Stand Brands 174 167 174 Midland Unit Pfd 55g 54h 54h No West Bancorp

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Iron Fireman

Kellogg Switch

Libby McNelli

Mid West Util

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Stone (H O) and Co

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6k Stand Dredging

53 Swift Intl

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Majestic House, Ut

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111 1051 1072 Seab Air 297 119 111 111 St Com Tob 10 St G & El 1012 988 993 St Oil Cal St Oil N J 25g St Oil N Y 511 Sterl Sec A Stewart Warn Studebaker 79 Submar Boat Sun Oil 662 Superior Sti 413 414 415 Tenn Cop & Ch 42 Tex Corp

Thermold

193 Tob Prod

45 Transamerica

60 Underwood Ell

Un. Pac. pf.

Unit. Carbon

Unit. Corp.

Western Mary

65, Westingh A.r.

Woolworth Es

Ji Wright Acres

Unit. Aircraft pf.

Unit. G. and Im.

391 Unit. Aircraft

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Tide Wat As

43 651 559 561 Tex Gulf Sul 109 109 109 Tex & Pac Ry 2093 2098 1093 75 104 100% 100% Timb Det Ax 195 190 1941 Timk Roll B 581 541 551 Twin City RT 60 51 361 361 561 Union Carbide 302 30 30% Union Oil Cal. 1g 1g Union Pac.

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st Gt Nor Ir Ore Ctf

Hond Her B Houston Oil Home Scrad

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Crucible Stl Cudahy Pack Curtiss Wright Cutler Ham Del Lack and W Diamond Mat Du Pont De N E astman Kod Tat Ax & S El Pow & Lt

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34% 34% 34% Unit. Bisc. 117 119 117 531 521 532 Unit. Cigar 38% 37% 37% United Corp. pf. 981 Un.t. Fruit 251 U. S. Ind. Al. 691 681 681 T. S. Leather

251 25 258 U. S. Real and Im. 532 442 452 U. S. Rubber Pi E Pi U. S. Smelt and R. 14 U. S. Steel 35 U. S Strel pf. 182 183 181 Univ Pict 1st Pf 45% Yanadana 45 48 5 Ward Bak B 661 Warner Pict IML ' West Un Tel

15% fiž 121 117 123 West El & Mig 552 Willys Over 851 27 57 | Worth P & M 542 552 562 Wright Jr 243 242 242 YAT TE & C 24% 23 23 Young Sh & T

94 92 92 Zenith Todio ingi ios insit 19 14E 15E (214,

1914

SALESMAN: I think I'll drop | 735 70. raround and see the doctor tenight. cent. I've had ringing noises in 312 my cars on and off all day. 4 . WIFE. I don't wonder at it frew house" in a Transition of the state of

FUNNY DISEASE

SOMERS CABBAGE

Mr. and Mrs. B A Kettke are I | epending Wednesday at Ford du Lac | today" I'll bet you argued with | longhorns, 172. 25 It Co. for Writefoot has left for Mil him until you were black in the 104 27 22 the lee ofter stending his vacation face."

NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press

Am Brit & Cont Am Com Pow A Am L & Tr Am Sup Pow Ark Nat G 3 🖁 Asso G & El 291 232 Asso G & El A Durma Ltd Can Mare Wire និង្ខ 301 Carnation Co Cent Pub Serv A Cen St El 183 Cities Sve Cities Svc Pfd Cons Cop Min Creole Pe t Curtiss Wright War Durant Mtr 57 Eisler El 632 594 El Bond & Sh 181 214 Ford Mtr Can A 15ā 151 153 Ford Mtr Ltd Fox Thea A 75 Ϋ́ Gen Bak Globe Und 13% 12% Goldman Sachs 64 57 Hudson Bav M & S Humble Oil 25% Ind Ter Ill A 16 154 81 Marconi Int Mar 144 131 131 Mo Kars Pipo L Nat Porm Stores 72 Ning Ud Pow 138 13 Nor Am Avia A War 100₺ 985 Nor St P 6 9-0 pf 143 1314 Pac West Oil Peo Lt Pow A Pet Corp War Prince and White 72 Prince and White Pfd 34% Sel. Ind. Shattuck Denn. Sheaffer Pen Shenandoah Std. Oil Ind Transcont. Air Tr.

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

317

715 691 691

Art Met Assoc Tel Util Auburn Auto Automat Wash Baxter Laund A 201 193 20 Borg-Warn Cent Ill Sec Cent Pub Serv A 43a subsidiaries makes metal windows. Chic Corp Pf 284 280 284 \$20,012,171. In 1928 the combined net 20 incomes of American Radiator and Corp Sec 40 | Sanitary were \$20,566, 193. Crane Co 67 Funded debt is \$10,1:0.000. Capital Grigsby-Grunow 135 stock outstanding includes \$4,747,400 Hart-Catrre Hormel & Cc

30

11

192

51

294 284 29

342

211 201 21

63

11 10

35

PREFERRED THEM THIN

earthed among prehistoric bones

near Irkutsk, in southern Siberia.

three stone statues supposed to have

been made by an ancient race. They

show that men of that time prefer-

red their feminine figures thin and

tall. The statues, carved with skill.

indicate that bobbed hair was popu-

BURNS 150 YEARS

Ichmon, Va.-Back in the moun-

tains of Saluda, N. C., the ancestors

of William Morris started a fire on

lar at the time they were made.

Moscow - Scientists have un-

28 in 7 per cent cumulative preferred 51 stock of \$100 par value redeemable at 501 491 50 | \$175 and 10,154,677 shares of no par 214 common. Common has the voting 7 power. Dividends have been paid 14 131 131 regularly on the preferred at the re-187 148 171 quired rate. The rate on the common 23 is 374 cents a share quarterly. As of Jan. 1, 1930, total current as 254 244 24R

237 sets were \$94,582,663; current Habilitles were \$14,226,850 and net work-391 381 391 ing capital \$80,355,813. Book value of 263 the common stock was \$16.04 a 411 share.

Washington -(P) Treasury recelpts for Oct. 6 were \$6.364.605.52; expenditures \$15,408,639.37; balance \$204.819.693.51.

109 103 103 1 383 38± 383 ibs and up. 21; springs 18-30; roosters 15; spring turkeys 28; ducks 14-20; geese 15.

MARKETS Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers

CATTLE-Cows, good to choice 4-6 Canners 3 Cutters 4 VEAL (Dressed)—

lbs) per lb.9-10
Small calves, per lb.7-8
HOGS—(Live)— 49% the hearth of their newly erected

Mrs. Walter Creyke, the veteran croquet player, has resumed play at Hurlingham, England, Although 55 she plays in rain or shine, and recently played gallantly through the

DISAPPOINTED "Well, how do you like your

showers in a match with a woman

Creske took up croquet after she

less than one-third her age. Mrs.

"Oh, all right, but nost door tile mem ar and took out four there's a young couple who quar-'How unpleasant to have to listen to that?"

"Yes, and the worst is, they're Somers - 'Re-Hollard \$12 to \$13. French, and we can't understand Cop. n'ag. n \$10 to \$11. Fair. On a word they say."-Passing Show.

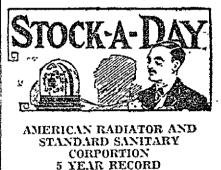
HE DIDN'T WIN 'So you met your pet enemy Oct. 3. Sales: 100 squares, 172; 670

BY HIGHWAY ROUTE Seward, Alaska -(A)- Alaska's legendary "Land of the Tailed Man" will be penetrated by the Gulkana-Nabesna highway, now

under construction. The road was designed to furnish an eventual link to the highway that will extend from Los Angeles far into northern Alas-From Siana, the new highway

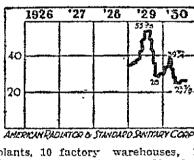
will enter a country that com-

bines a wealth of natural resources, scenery, big game, his toric interest, native color and legend transcending, anything else in the territory, said Mac-Donald, sponsor of the project. MacDonald, who is surveying 50 miles in advance of the construction crews, said he met a native who told him how his tribesmen had found a race of men with tails. The native told MacDonald these men lived in dens and used no fire.



The American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation is a combination of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Manufactur ing Company, both formed in 1899 The merger was consumated in 1929 From May 29 when it was incorpo rated to Dec. 31, 1929 the company acquired several subsidiaries, includ ing one in Spain. The American Ra diator is a large maker of heating ap paratus and Standard Sanitary is the leading manufacturer of plumbing supplies. The former has 38 manu facturing plants of which 13 are in foreign countries. It has also 69 sale: branches. Standard Sanitary has 11

(Space for mat of chart)



plants, 10 factory warehouses, 1 factory sales offices and 52 show rooms in the United States. A sub sidiary operates a Canadian plant One of the more recently acquired Net income for the year 1929 was

(Copyright 1930 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) TREASURY RECEIPTS

Chicago-(A)-Poultry, alive, 4. cars, 12 trucks, steady; fowls. 4

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Steers, good to choice

the hearth of their newly erected the fire was light cabin. Ever since the fire was light ed on that day, it has been kept constantly burning. Morris, who now stantly burning. Morris, who now that the judge defers that if his wife even smells and over the fire was light.

BREATH HIS FREEDOM

Mays Landing, N. J. — Fred L. Markham doesn't have halitosis, but on his breath depends his freedom. Hens. (dressed)

BREATH HIS FREEDOM

Mays Landing, N. J. — Fred L. Markham doesn't have halitosis, but on his breath depends his freedom. Hens. (dressed)

To wife while drunk and the judge defens. (live) 4-5 lbs. and over the constant of the future he will have to serve three years in the capture of assault and battery on his breath in the future he will have to serve three years in the capture of assault and pattern on his breath in the future he will have to serve three years in the capture of assault and pattern on his breath in the future he will have to serve three years in the capture of assault and pattern on his breath in the future he will have to serve three years in the capture of the ca

Corrected Daily by E. Leithen Grain Co. Grain Co.
(Prices paid to Farmers)
Oats, bu. \$35
Wheat bu. \$56 Rye, bu. 50c
Corn, bu. 55c
Buckwheat, per cwt. 5005
Earley 55c
Flax per cwt. 55c
Flax per cwt. 555

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Eighteen factories of fered 770 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call board. Friday

One hundred and eighty boxes of cheese were offered for sa's on the

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®_

OF STEEL INDUSTRY

but Offerings Are Easily

Although leading shares drifted

U. S. Steel dropped more than points to a new 1930 low at 1511,

tostrap would require large issuance of senior securities The resistance offered by the list

able to fill much of the month's re-

against them. "Tron age" estimated that steel

back to the low of the year. 'Steel's' all weights-cull and common, 1.00 composite for iron and steel products 2.75; feeding lambs-60-75 lbs-goo reached the lowest in 10 years. Despite these dark aspects of the

dency to place orders slightly under the market, and to refrain from bidding for stocks. Freight car loadings, as reported for the week ended Sept. 27, at 950,-381 cars, were at another new low for the decline, and against the normal trend, but the drop from the previous week was only 2,131 cars, which may indicate a flatening out

steady at 2 per cent. CURBS DIP LOWER

New York-(A) The curb market

soft spots came out in the indus- bulk good to choice 10.00-12.00; few trials. Electric Bond and Share dip 12.50; some good grades 9.50.

Ford Motor of Canada "A" was a eature, with a loss of about 3 points. Changes in the oils proved narrow, Call money renewed at 22 per white faced feeder lambs 6.25.

reaker 1.90 to 2.00 per crata. 4.284, steady prices unchanged. 100.121.

with Luie change in temperature. | Kennecott

281 281 20 100t, 1011 N. Fair-st-

70% 62% 60% portable mireless set. - Passing rel all day." 13 S.08.

231 Jone \$1 10 per ont. Sughtly stronger.

161 92 101 with his mother, Mrs. Gust White- "No. Just around the eyes." - Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Fri-· Pathiinder.

Sciling Price at Warchouse
(All quotations are on basis of
hundred pounds)
Standard Bran \$1.35. Pure Bran
1.35: Flour middlings \$1.50: Standard Middlings \$1.55: Red Dog \$2.00:
Ground Corn \$2.90: Cracked Corn
\$2.10: Ground Barler, \$1.60: Ground
Fard \$1.50: Ol Meal, \$2.55: Gluten,
\$2.19: Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.50: Oyster Shells, \$1.25: Grit, 200: Ground
Oats, \$1.75: Chick Mash, \$2.50.

day, Oct. 3. Sales: 190 twins, 17.

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CENTRAL AMERICAN RADIO FAN ENJOYS REQUEST IN HOUR

Station STIC Plays Spe-Later

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press. Washington -(CPA)- When a fellow in the jungles of Central Am- mortgage is held by the State Bank erica requests a broadcasting sta- of Hilbert. tion in Hartford, Conn., to play a particular musical selection for his entertainment, and gets his wish within the hour-that's speed.

And that's why station WTIC, the booming 50,000 watter of Hartford, is claiming a new world's speed record for complying with a longdistance request program.

The explanation came today from the American Radio Relay league, the organization of radio amateurs. A young fellow isolated in the heart of a central American jungle was listening in on WTIC, which is heard intermittently in widely removed portions of the hemisphere because of its smashing power. He had a yen for a particular song. So he turned to his amateur send ing outfit and sent out a general amateur call. An American amateur in Porto

Rico picked up the call and relayed the request to another amateur Paul Delgado, of Tuckahoe, New York who owns and operates the modest little amateur station with the call letters W2FN.

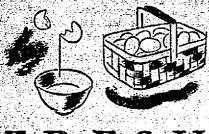
With the courtesy which characterizes the operations of the amateurs, Delgado immediately called amateur headquarters at Hartford by long distance telephone. REQUEST IN 45 MINUTES

Exactly 45 minutes after the re quest had started on its long ethereal journey, the musical selection was being received by the Central American listener.

Actually the radio end of this contact took but ten minutes. The other 35 minutes were spent in getting the telephone connection from New York to Hartford.

This is a striking instance of the manner in which the amateurs work. They're in radio for the fun of it but fo them radio owes them much of its progress. It remained for the amateurs, in their experimentations, to discover that the short waves, now so fabulously valuable, were of any use at all. Only a few years back it was unknown to commercial communications that any of the channels above the present extremity of the broadcast band-1,500 kilocycles-could be employed in communications. Now operations are going forward on channels up to 23,000 kilocycles, and the amateurs are exploring in the ultra-short waves, up around 60,000 kilocycles, with strong indications that even frequencies ultimately will be consigned to commercial operations In this country there are som 17,000 radio amateurs, who tinker with their transmitters without re gard for pecuniary interest. Amateurs in other nations are cooperat ing with the American enthusiasts in their endeavor to further the ra-

Five per cent of the pedestrian accidents in California are among highway repair and construction



as new-laid eggs...

Hills Bros Coffee





CONTROLLED ROASTING gives Hills Bros. Coffee a flavor no other coffee has. And because Hills Bros. Coffee is vacuum packed, air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely taken out of the can and kept out. Ordinary air-tight cans will not keep coffee fresh because there is air in the can.





SELL STEPHENSVILLE PROPERTY AT AUCTION

A lot in the village of Stephensville will be sold at public auction at 10 o'cock Tuesday morning, Oct. 14, by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse to satisfy a mortagage foreclosure judgment. The judgcial Number 45 Minutes ment was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court on Aug. 24, 1929, and the sale was ordered Aug. 29, 1930. Under the law sale is ordered. The property is owned by Fred Kieffer, et al, and the

> Fish Fry, and Good Music Every Wednesday.

FEWER PERSONS IN BADGER FACTORIES

51,000 Less Working in Same Month Last Year

Madison -(P)- On Aug. 15, 1930 there were approximately 51,000 less with 65,244 a year ago. a year must elapse between the time persons working in Wisconsin facindustrial commission said today. Racine suffered the greatest demanufacturing centers, the commisfewer employes and 59 per cent less than in August a year ago. There

ed with 10,142 a year ago.

In actual numbers of unemployed, Milwaukee led the state with 10,-788 fewer employes by 254 identical employers in August, 1930 than in the same month last year. The 254 August, 1930, Than in identical employers had 16 per cent fewer employes and 27 per cent less pay roll. There were 54,456 employes in August, 1930, as compared

The greatest proportional decline in pay rolls than in the number of the judgment is received and the tories than in Aug. 1929, the state employes is caused by reduced hours of work per day and per week by those remaining on pay rolls and to cline n employment compared to the reduction of wage rates in certhe proportionate decrease in other tain cases, the commission said. In Fond du Lac 21 identical emsion's report showed. In Racine 42 ployers had 19 per cent fewer emby Phil and Joe. Golden Eagle, identical employers had 49 per cent ployes and 14 per cent less pay roll

pay roll in August, 1930 as compar- were 1.964 employed in August, 1929 the statistics are conclusive proof as compared with 1,601 this year. In Oshkosh 44 identical employers had 5,151 employes in August, 1929 as compared with 3,846 in Au-

THE LOWBOY-Model 15, (pictured below) of

richly grained walnut, handsomely carved. \$139.50

THE HIGHBOY-Model 22, closed door cabinet. \$170

THE RADIO-WITH-PANATROPE-Model 31, for

radio and records. \$185

Tube equipment of all models includes 4 Screen

Grid Tubes. All prices less tubes. D. C. models

Brunswick Records give you the music you love

\$13950

MODEL 15

gust, 1930, or 25 per cent fewer em. as compared with the number car- figures were given in a speech here ployes and 36 per cent less pay roll. ried on pay rolls during August, by H. B. Leesmith, postmaster-gener-"With some differences by locality, 1929," the commission said.

Yorkshire, England - In London consin factories during August, 1930 of London the odds are 100 to 1. The hands here.

of the extensive decline in the num- the odds are 100 to 3.5 that telephone \$105. A coin minted at San Francisco ber of persons employed by Wis users get the right number. Outside in 1852 from gold dust has changed

> Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, 9 a. m. Thurs.

BIG REDUCTIONS IN CHRYSLER SIXES

CHRYSLER SIX

CHRYSLER "70" NOW 1) 4 S AND UPWARDS

| | IX—New Lo | | - 1 y 2 4 4 2 2 4 5 |
|---------|---------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| COUPE . | | A STATE OF THE STATE OF | 45 |
| TOURING | | • | 785 |
| ROADSTE | R (with rumble | seat) . ' | 785 |
| ROYALCO | UPE (with ruml | ble seat) " | 785 |
| | OYAL SEDAN (3-window) | | 795 |
| | IBLE COUPE h rumble seat) | | 375 |

Chrysler cars have always been the greatest values among motor cars. For Chrysler carshave. always been the admitted leaders in performance, in dependability, in smartness and in style. At the new reduced prices on Chrysler sixes these Chrysler qualities are now placed within

the reach of many more thousands.

CHRYSLER "70"-New Lower Prices

ROYAL COUPE 1295 (with rumble seat) ROYAL SEDAN 1295

All prices F. O. B. Factory

Come in. See these great bargains. Take one out on the road and drive it. Easy terms.

BROUGHAM

Why suffer the annoyances of winter driving in your old car when you can enjoy complete satisfaction and pleasure during the cold months in a new Chrysler six at the lowest prices such quality cars have ever been offered?

Kobussen Auto Co.

116 W. Harris St.

Appleton, Wis.

Phone 5330



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

REMEMBER the days when starting an automobile was real work? Retard the spark, advance the ags, prime the motor, wiggle the gear shift to make sure it's in neutral. Then crawl out and tear your innards out turning over that

Of course you'll want the

UNI-SELECTOR

Well, you know what the self-starter did for motoring ...

dumb brute of an engine.

In radio, the Uni-Selector marks a similar advance towards ease of operation. No more frantically trying to manipulate several dials at once—every operation of the set is now centered under the fingers of one hand in one control.

This new device is exclusive with Brunswick, and the new Brunswick, with Tone Control, the All-Armored Chassis, and the Rigid Tuning Scale, is the radio you'll want now and be glad to own for years to come.

Brunswick Radio Corporation MANUFACTURERS OF RADIO, PANATROPE & RECORDS NEW YORK-CHICAGO-TORONTO SUBSIDIARY OF WARNER BROS. PICTURES, INC.



THE AMAZING UNI-SELECTOR

Only Brunswick has the UNI« SELECTOR-a single control to operate the set. Performs 7 functions, taking the place of the usual unsightly, unhandy series

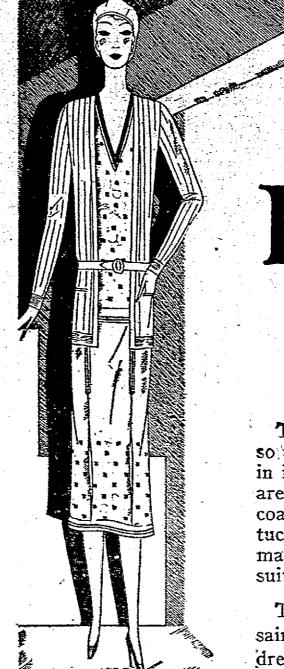
Here is what it does:

1. TURNS SET ON. 2. ADJUSTS FOR LOCALS. 3. ADJUSTS FOR DISTANCE. 4. TUNES IN STATION. 5. INCREASES VOLUME.

6. DECREASES VOLUME. 7. TURNS SET OFF.

BRUNSWICH RADIO

Wholesale Distributor: - Wisconsin Distributing Co., 113-15 W. Water St., Milwaukee



"Smart Sport" Suits

for Smartly Dressed Women.

If You Wish to Be Smartly Dressed for Any Informal Occasion, Wear

KNIED SUITS

There's a special charm about the knitted suit or frock. It's so wearable, it is comfortably warm and yet it is so slender in its lines that it slips easily into the winter coat. There are three piece suits of slightly brushed wool, with sweater, coat and skirt. In misses' sizes. In this style the sweater tucks into the skirt. In the sizes from 38 to 44, the skirt is made with a bodice top. One-piece frocks are as smart as suits and come in the same shades.

The colors are bison brown, glade green, ruby tone, Corsair blue. Knitted suits at \$16.75, \$19.50 and \$29.50. Knitted dresses at \$19.50 and \$29.50.

\$16.75, \$19.50 and \$29.50

- Pettibone's, Second Floor -

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

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